MOZLEY MIGRATIONS AND MEMORIES

FOUR GENERATIONS FROM NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

TO PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO, THE MIDWEST, TEXAS, MONTANA, AND CALIFORNIA

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DEDICATION

Each generation of Mozleys produced at least one person who preserved and passed on memories, letters, photographs, and other family treasures and tokens. Among them were

Susanna Pilley[2] (Mozley) Drake (1826–1906)
Susanna[3] Thomas (1846–1919)
Sarah Jane[3] (Mozley) Blackmon (1851–1923)
Harriet[3] (Mozley) Scholes (1855–1950)
Mary Ellen[4] (Mozley) Lee (1861–1936)
Bonnie[4] Scholes (1882–1957)
Nellie[4] Scholes (1878–1948)
Ann[5] (Scholes) Colvin (1916–1983)
James B.[5] Scholes (1921–2016).

Without their care this book would have been much shorter.

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INTRODUCTION

Mozley Migrations and Memories follows every known descendant of Richard and Mary (Marshall) Mozley in the United States through four generations from the 1833 emigration, and includes limited family lore and evidence on their forebears in England. The book includes family stories and some unsolved genealogical puzzles. Following all descendants, instead of just one line, helps us see how family members connected with one another and their times. Footnotes document facts not common knowledge, as genealogy standards require.[1] With rare exceptions they are given in full at every appearance, so that readers do not need to hunt down the original.

This book is not the first word on this family, and it should not be the last. Undoubtedly it omits some truths and includes some mistakes. Additional information and documented corrections are welcome.

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1 Board for Certification of Genealogists, *Genealogy Standards*, second edition (Nashville, Tennessee: Ancestry, 2019).

2 "Midwest Migrations of Rev. Thomas and Elizabeth (Van Natta) Mozley and Allied Families of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin," *Minnesota Genealogist* 48 (Winter 2017): 14–26.

3 "Alissomon Mozley Harrison and Her Descendants in Erie and Cleveland," *Ohio Genealogical Society Quarterly* 2018, 58(1):49–61.

4 "Mozley–Winegar Family," *Missouri State Genealogical Association [MoSGA] Journal* 2018, 38(3):146–57.

LEAVING HOME

Susannah Pilley Mozley was seven years old in 1833 when her family left Liverpool for New York. Years later she recalled the "beautiful morning in June when we set sail" and the ensuing voyage:

> We were ten days in the Irish Channel in consequence of contrary winds. Whilst there we met some steamboats. Two or three times we were near enough to a ship to speak, which the Captain did by means of a trumpet.... Even the sight of the sky above and the sea beneath is beautiful, as well as to stand against the side of the ship looking at the waves and not infrequently to have a shower bath from a wave rising high and the foam dashing over us.
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> Although we did not experience as severe storms as some have done, we sometimes had to remain below with the hatches fastened down to prevent the water coming on us, when at our meals to have our plates thrown down by a sudden roll of the ship; and sometimes in fear of being thrown out of bed. At one time the water flowed in so that everything not fastened to the floor was afloat. In another storm the cook's cabin was thrown over, his stove down, and the fire thrown on the deck.
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> We frequently saw porpoises. One day the Captain harpooned one weighing about 150 lbs. The oil is good to burn. When we came to the banks of Newfoundland the weather was so hazy and cold, although in July we were glad of our cloaks when below. We saw one boat fishing. The ship's boat went to it and obtained some fish.
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> Early one morning, after sailing 58 days, land was discovered to the great joy of all on board, the anchors got out, and before sunset a pilot on board. We were much pleased with the sight of the woods and light houses [and] about midnight cast anchor off Staten Island which is the quarantine ground. We remained two days then proceeded to New York [City], from where we proceded up the Hudson and admired its grand scenery, and a sight of the Catskill mountains. In traveling up the [Erie] canal at Lockport we passed through five locks emptying one onto the other, and out through solid rocks. Arriving at Buffalo we took the sleeper boat to Erie [Pennsylvania].[5]

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[5] Susanna Pilley Mozley, "A Voyage from England to America," undated, handwritten on two sides of one piece of paper; Mozley binder, item 1, in author's possession. Since she was young at the time of the voyage she must be Henry and Susanna's daughter; and since she signed her maiden name the account was likely written before her 1844 marriage. These and other family items cited are believed to have come down via Harriet Newell[3] Mozley, Harriet's daughters Bonnie and Nellie[4] Scholes, and in turn their niece Ann S.[5] Colvin and nephew James B.[5] Scholes.

FAMILY OVERVIEW

The Mozleys reached New York City on the ship *Tropic* 10 August 1833.[6] The 350-ton ship was new, having been built in Maine the year before.[7] Evidently it was in good hands; some years later the *Tropic*'s master, John L. Rich, was commended for safely bringing in another ship that had been "completely dismasted and crippled" in "tempestuous" weather.[8]

The *Tropic*'s two-month transatlantic trip would have allowed youngsters Susanna and Thomas to celebrate their birthdays on board. The passenger list named father Henry as a wheelwright, his wife as a governess, daughter Ann as a dressmaker, daughter Elizabeth as a maidservant, and eleven-month-old Richard as a female.[9]

Young Susanna's likely playmates, her Harrison first cousins, go unmentioned in her story. They were the family of Henry's younger sister Alissomon (Mozley) Harrison: shoemaker Joseph Harrison and "Mrs. Harrison" (both age 45), with William (9), Mary (8), Elizabeth (6), Thomas (4½), and George (2).[10] The two families settled a few miles apart in Erie County, Pennsylvania. Their choice of Erie as a destination is not obvious and seems to have been planned from the start. Perhaps they followed friends, associates, or relatives not yet identified.

Where did they go? Different family branches headed in different directions over time. Most Wood descendants remained and farmed around Erie. Some Harrisons, Longs, and Drakes moved southwest along Lake Erie to Ashtabula and Cleveland. Most of the Mozley–Van Natta families went farther, fetching up in Wisconsin, Kansas, Texas, southern California, North Dakota, and Montana. At least one family member died in the poorhouse; another traveled back to England to visit relatives; others took European tours.

What did they do? Besides farming and heavy labor, later generations found new opportunities, including Henry Stoughton Drake (1815–1892, husband of Susanna

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6 Henry Mozley and family, Ship *Tropic*, #604, 10 August 1833 New York; "New York, Passenger Lists, 1820–1957" > roll > National Archives and Records Administration [NARA] M237, 1820–1897 > roll 20 > image 525 of 848 (ancestry.com).

7 Ship *Tropic* entry, George A. Preble and F. S. Partridge, comps., *A Complete Schedule of Vessels Built and Registered in the District of Bath, Maine, Commencing at 1783* (Bath: Fen. G. Barker, 1878), 23.

8 "Agreeable Service," *New York Herald,* Wednesday 17 December 1845, p. 2, col. 5.

9 Henry Mozley and family, Ship *Tropic*, #604, 10 August 1833 New York.

10 Joseph Harrison and family, Ship *Tropic*, #604, 10 August 1833 New York; "New York, Passenger Lists, 1820–1957" > roll > NARA M237, 1820–1897 > roll 20 > image 524 of 848 (ancestry.com).

P.[2] Mozley) as a machinist, and Joseph William Snyder (1882–1949, husband of Mary Elizabeth[4] Mozley) as a telegraph operator and inventor. In Kansas City, Kansas, David Mozley[4] Boddington (1886–1971) was a paving contractor and later became street commissioner, while his brother Edward Mozley[4] Boddington (1891–1982) was a prominent attorney. William Henry[3] Harrison (1896–1963), not known to be related to the president of that name, practiced dentistry in Cleveland.

In later generations some family members took up a newer pattern, relocating as their business or profession required: Samuel Ray[4] Scholes (1884–1974) in glass chemistry; Mary Ellen[4] Lee's husband John William Christian (1895–1973) in meatpacking; Frank Nelson[4] Lee (1894–1963), practicing medicine in Pennsylvania and Connecticut; Bonnie[4] Scholes (1882–1957) in home economics and extension education; and Nellie[4] Scholes (1878–1948) as a librarian.

Until the fourth generation, few women in the family struck out on their own, but several were active in the Women's Christian Temperance Union, including Susanna P.[2] Mozley (1826–1900), Susanna[3] Thomas (1846–1919), and Elizabeth (Van Natta) Mozley (1822–1910, wife of Rev. Thomas[2]).

During World War I (1917–1918), twenty-eight Mozley men listed identifiable occupations on their draft registration cards. Eleven were farmers. Nine more did office or factory work. Three were in construction, three in the professions, and two were salesmen or merchants.

How many were there? Between them, the emigrant siblings Henry and Alissomon had thirteen children, nine of whom had children. Their grandchildren (Generation Three) numbered thirty-four, eighteen of whom lived to grow up. By the fourth generation Henry and Alissomon, then deceased, were great-grandparents of fifty-seven, of whom forty-three lived to adulthood. The first-born of this group (Jay Philo England) was born in 1874 and its last survivor (Clark Henry Harrison) died in 2004, spanning 130 years of American history from presidents U. S. Grant to G. W. Bush. Three couples in Generation Three accounted for twenty-four of those fifty-seven great-grandchildren:

- Henry Fremont[3] Mozley (son of Thomas[2]) and Eliza Root with eight children (chapter 25),
- Ann Elizabeth[3] Mozley (daughter of Edward[2]) and John Clarke Boddington with nine children (chapter 26), and
- Edward Lincoln[3] Mozley (son of Edward[2]) and Laura Winegar with seven children (chapter 27).

The largest individual family involved step-relative Lorenzo Wood and Arloia D. Barnard (chapter 5) with perhaps as many as ten children.

Why did they leave England in the first place? We don't know. Evidently Henry and Alissomon were not deterred by their parents' age. Richard and Mary Mozley, both in their eighties, never saw their children and grandchildren again after 1833. English emigrants at this time may have been worried, but not desperate. They had not been engulfed by poverty, but they did fear "a loss of status if they stayed where they were."[11] Perhaps, like most immigrants at all times, they envisioned more opportunities for their children as well.

What else was going on? This book takes a wide-angle view and includes all manner of incidents and accidents: racial discrimination, two kinds of death by water, kind words, money worries, police gunfights, runaway spouses, inventions, and various kinds of questionable behavior in the world as they lived it from the late 1700s to the early 2000s.

What can get lost in the shuffle? The work of caring for and communicating among family members was usually done by women. Records and the men who kept them tend to obscure or minimize this work.

The formal genealogical format followed in this book helps us identify individuals and clarify relationships, but on the other hand, it leaves us poorly equipped to tell stories that cross individual lives and blur family lines. For example, four women in this family have no living descendants. Susanna Pilley (Mozley) Drake was the aunt of Miss Susanna Thomas and Sarah (Mozley) Blackmon (themselves first cousins), and Susanna Drake was also first cousin to Elizabeth (Harrison) (Abell) Abell (who was first cousin once removed to Miss Susanna and Sarah). The two Susannas did "temperance work" in Cleveland (Chapter 8) and later helped care for Elizabeth's second husband Edward Abell there (Chapter 13). Susanna Drake told the family's emigration story (quoted above); Susanna Thomas traveled back to England (Chapter 17) and brought back stories and experiences, some chronicled by her first cousin Sarah Jane (Mozley) Blackmon (Chapter 21). The genealogical format helps us keep the Susannas straight, but it also disconnects these four chapters. Alert readers will manage.

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[11] Maldwyn Jones, "The Background to Emigration from Great Britain in the Nineteenth Century," *Perspectives in American History* 7 (1973):40, as quoted in James M. Bergquist, *Daily Life in Immigrant America, 1820–1870* (Westport, Connecticut: Greenwood Press, 2008), 47.

CHAPTER 1

The Pre-Emigrant Generation

BEFORE THE MOVE: RICHARD MOZLEY–MARY MARSHALL FAMILY

Carpenter and wheeler

1. RICHARD A.[4] MOZLEY

Birth: About 1748 in England
Death: Sutton-upon-Trent, Nottinghamshire, England
Burial: 12 May 1834, age 86, Sutton-upon-Trent[12]
Spouse: **MARY MARSHALL**, married 2 November 1775, Sutton-upon-Trent[13]
Spouse's Birth: About 1753 in England
Spouse's Death: Sutton-upon-Trent
Spouse's Burial: 15 February 1838, age 85, Sutton-upon-Trent[14]

Richard was a carpenter in 1785 and a "wheeler" (wheelwright) in 1788.[15] His parents are not known, but a Richard "Moseley," son of Richard, was baptized 5 November 1748 some forty miles from Sutton-upon-Trent, at St. Margaret's, Leicester, Leicestershire.[16]

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[12] Richard Mosley [Mozley] burial, 12 May 1834, Sutton-upon-Trent, Nottinghamshire, p. 46, #364, Bishop's Transcripts; FHL 504,538, DGS 7,906,734, "Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials 1813–1838," item 2, part 2, image 287 of 584 (familysearch.org). Birth year estimated from age at death.

[13] Richard Moseley [Mozley]–Mary Marshall transcribed marriage entry 2 November 1775, Sutton-upon-Trent, Nottinghamshire Marriages 1528–1929 (findmypast.com). The microfilmed record is unreadable: FHL 503,821, item 1, DGS 4,003,939, "Births, Marriages, and Burials, 1626–1808," image 140 of 561(familysearch.org).

[14] Mary Mozley burial, 15 February 1838, Sutton-upon-Trent, Nottinghamshire, Bishop's Transcripts, p. 55, #436; FHL 504,538, DGS 7,906,734, item 2, part 2, image 312 of 584 (familysearch.org).

[15] Henry Mozley baptism, 12 April 1785, Sutton-upon-Trent, Nottinghamshire, Bishop's Transcripts; FHL 503,821, item 1, DGS 4,003,939, "Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials 1626–1808," image 150 of 561 (familysearch.org), where Richard was called a carpenter. Similarly, "Alixman" [Alissomon] Mozley, baptism 21 February 1788, image 153 of 561, where Richard was called a "wheeler," likely meaning wheelwright (familysearch.org). Also, *The Compact Edition of the Oxford English Dictionary* (Oxford University Press, 1971).

[16] Richard Moseley baptism 5 November 1748, "Saint Margarets Parish Register from the year [blank] to the year [1761]," Record Office for Leicestershire, Leicester, and Rutland, 24D65/A3, p. 60; image 64 of 132 (findmypast.com).

Both of Richard and Mary's known surviving children, immigrants Henry and Alissomon, died of "epilepsy."[17] (This may be less significant than it seems, as the term was not then precisely defined.) Richard and Mary's children were baptized in the Church of England. No such baptismal records for Henry or Alissomon's children have been found, and some of their descendants became Baptists.

Children of Richard A. and Mary (Marshall) Mozley, all baptized in Sutton-upon-Trent, Nottinghamshire:

i. EDMUND MOZLEY was baptized 28 March 1778[18] and probably died young.

ii. (possibly) THOMAS MOZLEY was born say 1781 and buried 14 March 1784.[19]

2. iii. HENRY[1] MOZLEY was baptized 12 April 1785 and died 23 May 1870 in Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania. He married 26 December 1815 in North Collingham, Nottinghamshire, SUSANNA PILLEY.

3. iv. ALIZMAN [ALISSOMON][1] MOZLEY was baptized 21 February 1788, and died 10 May 1855 in Mill Creek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania. She married 7 November 1820 in Sutton-upon-Trent JOSEPH HARRISON.

v. WILLIAM MOZLEY was baptized 12 September 1790[20] and buried in Sutton-upon-Trent 25 October 1793.[21]

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17 Henry Mozley, interment #2709, Erie Cemetery record book, Erie, Pennsylvania. Also, "Allisiaman" [Alissomon] Harrison entry, Erie Cemetery Interment Record May 1851–August 1863, p. 205, interment #585. During the 19th century epilepsy began to be recognized as a disorder of the brain: World Health Organization, "Epilepsy: Historical Overview" (allcountries.org/health/epilepsy_historical_overview.html).

18 Edmund Mozley baptism, 28 March 1788, Sutton-upon-Trent, Nottinghamshire, Bishop's Transcripts; FHL 503,821, item 1, DGS 4,003,939, "Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials 1626–1808," image 143 of 561 (familysearch.org). Parents Richard and Mary Mosely.

19 Thomas Mozley burial, 14 March 1784, Sutton-upon-Trent, Nottinghamshire, Bishop's Transcripts; FHL 503,821, item 1, DGS 4,003,939, "Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials 1626–1808," image 149 of 561 (familysearch.org). No parents are named and no age given; no baptism was found for him, but there is room for him in the list of known children, and no other Mozley family appeared in this parish.

20 William Mozley baptism, 12 September 1790, Sutton-upon-Trent, Nottinghamshire, Bishop's Transcripts; FHL 503,821, item 1, DGS 4,003,939, "Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials 1626–1808," image 155 of 561 (familysearch.org). Parents Richard Mozley and Mary.

21 William Mosley [Mozley] burial, 25 October 1793, Sutton-upon-Trent, Nottinghamshire, Bishop's Transcripts; FHL 503,821, item 1, DGS 4,003,939, "Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials 1626–1808," image 161 of 561 (familysearch.org).

vi. JANE MOZLEY was baptized 25 October 1793[22] and buried in Sutton-upon-Trent 14 November 1793.[23]

Map 1. Mozley–Harrison migration June–August 1833 *(3600 miles).*

"The sea is so large and my boat is so small." (fisherman's prayer)

1=Collingham 2=Liverpool 3=New York City 4=Buffalo, New York 5=Erie, Pennsylvania.

Adapted from dmaps.com > World and oceans > Northern Atlantic Ocean > coasts, hydrography white (http://d-maps.com/carte.php?num_car=3203&lang=en)

22 Jane Mosley [Mozley] baptism, 25 December 1793, Sutton-upon-Trent, Nottinghamshire, Bishop's Transcripts; FHL 503,821, item 1, DGS 4,003,939, "Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials 1626–1808," image 159 of 561 (familysearch.org). Parents Richard Mosley and Mary.

23 Jane Mosley [Mozley] burial entry, 14 November 1793, Sutton-upon-Trent, Bishop's Transcripts; FHL 503,821, item 1, DGS 4,003,939, "Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials 1626–1808," image 161 of 561 (familysearch.org).

CHAPTER 2

First Generation

HENRY MOZLEY–SUSANNA PILLEY FAMILY

parents at chapter 1

"The spirit of speculation so general throughout the country"

2. HENRY[1] MOZLEY (*Richard*[4])

Baptism: 12 April 1785, Sutton-upon-Trent, Nottinghamshire, England[24]
Death: 23 May 1870, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, of "epileptic fits and old age"
Burial: Lot 6, section O2 (now 36), area 126, Erie Cemetery, Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania[25]
Spouse: **SUSANNA PILLEY,** married 26 December 1815, North Collingham[26]
Spouse's parents: Thomas and Ann (Hornshaw) Pilley[27]
Spouse's birth: About 10 April 1791 (by calculation) in England[28]
Spouse's baptism: 17 April 1791, Bridlington (also known as Burlington), Yorkshire[29]

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[24] Henry Mozley baptism, 12 April 1785, Sutton-upon-Trent, Nottinghamshire, Bishop's Transcripts, unpaginated, organized by year and event; FHL 503,821, item 1, DGS 4,003,939, "Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials 1626–1808," image 150 of 561 (familysearch.org). The 12th is given as his *birth* date in both his Erie Cemetery burial record #2709 and in the "Family Register" for Henry Mozley and Susanna Pilley; Mozley binder, item 2.

[25] Henry Mozley, interment #2709, Erie Cemetery record book, Erie, Pennsylvania.

[26] Henry Mozley–"Susanner" Pilley marriage, 26 December 1815, North Collingham, Nottinghamshire Marriages, Bishop's Transcripts; FHL 504,089, item 2, part 2, DGS 8,039,619, image 63 of 504 (familysearch.org). Marriage witnesses were Ann Pilley, Michl. Pilley, and John White. A family record in Bonnie Scholes's handwriting notes that Rev. Chas [Chan?] Lesiter officiated; Mozley binder, item 9. Also, "Family Register" for Henry Mozley and Susanna Pilley; Mozley binder, item 2, Currier lithograph with Victorian illustrations. The last entry is Susanna's death in 1864. Many entries are badly faded.

[27] Susannah Pilley baptism transcription 17 April 1791, Bridlington, Yorkshire, England Births & Baptisms 1538–1975 (findmypast.com). This derivative record names father Thomas Pilley but not the mother. Also, Thomas Pilley–Ann Hornshaw marriage #17, 28 May 1787 in Sudbrook, Lincolnshire, p. 5 (findmypast.com). A brief handwritten "family record" states that Thomas was the son of Michael and Jane [–?–] "Pilly" in Thorne, Yorkshire, England; Mozley binder, item 3.

[28] "Died," death note for Mrs. Susanna Mozley, "age 73 years, 4 months, and 12 days," *Erie Weekly Gazette* (Pennsylvania), Thursday 29 September 1864, p. 3, col. 2. For country of birth, Henry Mozley household for Susanna, 1850 US census, Dist. 10, Albany, Marquette County, Wisconsin, p. 101 (*verso*), dwelling/family 624. Similarly, Henry Mosley [Mozley] household for "Susana," 1860, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 643, dwelling 848, family 858.

[29] Burlington, Yorkshire, is given as her place of birth 17 April, in "Family Register" for Henry Mozley and Susanna Pilley; Mozley binder, item 2. Bridlington, Yorkshire, is given as her place of baptism the same date,

Spouse's death: 22 August 1864, Harborcreek,[30] of "congestion of heart"
Spouse's burial: Lot 6, section O2 (now 36), area 126, Erie Cemetery[31]

Three family stories. "Grandfather's (Henry Mozley) people were trades people. Grandfather Mozley was a wheel wright and a coffin maker."[32]

Susanna's parents were born in Yorkshire—Thomas Pilley in Thorne to Michael and Jane [–?–] Pilley, and Ann Hornshaw in Boston Spa.[33] Thomas and Ann are said to have married at Sudbrook, Lincolnshire.[34]

"Grandmother's father, Thomas Pilley, was a sea captain. He was drowned in a small dyke he was crossing on a stile. At the time of his death he was a lighthouse keeper. His daughter, our grandmother, Susanna Pilley, attended to the business after he was gone."[35]

Family correspondence. In later years Henry's wife Susanna (Pilley) Mozley corresponded with relatives in England. Two letters from English relatives survive (transcribed in Appendix 3). The first, dated 21 August 1856, was addressed to "my dear sister" from A. Houlton in Newark, who had recently been widowed. This is undoubtedly the Ann Pilley who married William Houlton of South Searle, Nottinghamshire, in North Collingham 4 December 1817, witnessed by "Michl" Pilley,

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in the transcription "Yorkshire, England Births & Baptisms 1538–1975" (findmypast.com). The FHL catalog for Yorkshire refers "Burlington" to Bridlington.

30 "Family Register" for Henry Mozley and Susanna Pilley; Mozley binder, item 2. Also, Mrs. Susanna P. Mosley, interment #1659, Erie Cemetery record book, Erie, Pennsylvania. Their stone is headed "Mosley," and her name is given as "Susanna Pelley," author's visit 9 November 2016. Cause of death was "congestion of heart" (burial record #1659, Erie Cemetery, Erie, Pennsylvania), or a "lingering illness" ("Died," death note for Mrs. Susanna Mozley, *Erie Weekly Gazette* [Pennsylvania], Thursday 29 September 1864, p. 3, col. 2).

31 Erie Cemetery Burial Card for Lot 6, Section O2 [now 36], area 126, owner Richard Mozley 1864; Erie Cemetery, Erie, Pennsylvania.

32 Letter attributed to Sarah (Mozley) Blackmon, probably transcribed by Bonnie Scholes, describing niece Susannah Thomas's visit to relatives in England 1873–1875, undated; Ledger, Samuel Scholes Data concerning Ancestors and Family of N. E. Scholes, B. E. Scholes, S. R. Scholes, handwritten with first 28 pre-numbered pages cut out [Scholes ledger book], 41–42, in author's possession. Susannah was Sarah's niece and Bonnie was Sarah's grand-niece.

33 Handwritten undated family tree; Mozley binder, item 9.

34 Scholes ledger book, 40.

35 Letter attributed to Sarah (Mozley) Blackmon, probably transcribed by Bonnie Scholes, describing niece Susannah Thomas's visit to relatives in England 1873–1875, undated; Scholes ledger book, 41–42. Susannah was Sarah's niece and Bonnie was Sarah's grand-niece.

Jane Pilley, and John White. Ann and Michael had witnessed Susanna Pilley's marriage to Henry Mozley two years earlier.[36]

The second letter, dated 6 September 1856, was addressed to "My dear Mrs. Mozley" from "your affectionate cousin Jane Halliley" in South Collingham. These people were not impoverished, but paper was scarce: the second letter was written crosswise over the first, making both difficult to read.[37] Cousin Jane was a schoolteacher.[38]

Family treasures were necessarily small. From England Susanna brought two spoons as well as some "pretty and dainty" sugar tongs. She gave one pair of tongs each to her daughters Sarah Jane (Mozley) Blackmon and Julia Anna (Mozley) England. The understanding was that Sarah would bequeath her tongs to her grand-nephew Earl Franklin Mozley (1895–1946, chapter 25) and Anna would bequeath hers to her grand-nephew Thomas Deane Mozley (1892–1965, chapter 24), both grandsons of Rev. Thomas Mozley.[39] But the course of bequeathal may not have run smooth. In January 1905 Susanna Pilley (Mozley) Drake, who had no biological descendants, planned to bequeath an antique spoon to her step-granddaughter "Mrs. Kerrie Playter Culver" (apparently a mistake for Jessie Playter Culver), who was the daughter of Henry W. Playter and Malvina Drake; Malvina's parents were Henry S. and Miranda Malvina (Ayers) Drake; Susanna was Henry S. Drake's second wife and Miranda's stepmother (chapters 8 and 29).[40]

Family travels after arrival. The family settled and resettled several times between 1833 and 1860, living in at least three states. Henry bought and sold property in all three, making and losing money, before returning to the Erie area. There may have been other ventures in between.

Pennsylvania. Henry was living in Mill Creek Township, Erie County, on 13 November 1837, when he bought Erie city "out lot" 582 (bordering on today's Eighth

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[36] Ann Pilley–William Houlton marriage #16, p. 56; FHL 504,089, item 2, part 2, DGS 8,039,619, North Collingham, image 71 of 504 (familysearch.org).

[37] Letters from England to Susanna (Pilley) Mozley dated 1856; Mozley binder, item 21.

[38] Portion of an undated letter from Sarah (Mozley) Blackmon ("Aunt Sarah") transcribed by niece Bonnie Scholes; Mozley binder, item 26. Bonnie's annotation suggests that the letter was to Sarah's sister Julia Anna England. Jane's exact family relationship has not been determined.

[39] Ibid.

[40] Scholes ledger book, 42.

and Parade Streets) for $125.[41] Eight months later, on 13 July 1838, he and wife Susannah sold it to Thomas Culbertson for $1500.[42] Somehow it returned to the Mozleys' hands, and on 1 February 1841 the sheriff seized and sold it to pay a debt Henry owed to James Lytle and Fiedel Duttinger.[43]

These frenetic sales and purchases were part of a nationwide financial boom and collapse.[44] "The spirit of speculation so general throughout the country during 1836 and '37 operated to a great extent in Erie," wrote one local observer a few years later, "and in its results seriously retarded the prosperity of the place. It was many years before the Town recovered from it, and even at this day its effects may be witnessed."[45]

Ohio. On the same day that Henry and Susanna sold land to Thomas Culbertson (13 July 1838), Henry paid Thomas $2400 for 236½ acres in Lot 33, Pierpont Township, Ashtabula County, Ohio, just across the state line.[46] As of 1 June 1840, Henry's household there included two farmers and one manufacturer or tradesman.[47] In the spring of 1844 Henry was one of several defendants in an Ohio court case, and the following January the Pierpont Township property was in the hands of his apparent creditors Joseph M. Warren, William H. Warren, Isaac B. Hart, and George Lesley.[48]

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41 P.S.V. and Elizabeth Hamot to Henry Mozley, 13 November 1837, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Deeds K:307–308, recorded 14 November; Erie County Recorder of Deeds, Erie. This is a typed transcript of the original, which appears to have been on p. 326 of the original deed book.

42 Henry and Susannah Mosley/Mozley to Thomas Culbertson, 13 July 1838, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Deeds L: 260–61, recorded 8 December; Erie County Recorder of Deeds, Erie.

43 Sheriff E.W.M. Blaine to James Lytle and Fiedel Duttinger, 1 February 1841, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Deeds Z:428–29, recorded 29 July 1853, Erie County Recorder of Deeds, Erie. Lytle purchased it at auction for $250.

44 "Panic of 1837," *Ohio History Central* (ohiohistorycentral.org/w/Panic_of_1837). Also, "Panic of 1837," in Wayne Andrews, ed., *Concise Dictionary of American History* (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1962), 709.

45 James Sill, "Sketch of the History of Erie," in *The Erie City Directory* (Erie, Pennsylvania: Henry Wim. Hulbert, 1853), 6.

46 Thomas Culbertson and wife Mary Jane to Henry Mosley [Mozley], Ashtabula County, Ohio, Deeds X:227–28, 13 July 1838, recorded 23 January 1839; Ashtabula. Henry was of Erie, Pennsylvania; Ashtabula County Recorder, Jefferson, Ohio. Thomas was of Lancaster, Fairfield County, Ohio.

47 Henry Mozley household, 1840 US census, Pierpont Township, Ashtabula County, Ohio, p. 177.

48 Henry Mosley [Mozley] per county sheriff to Joseph M. Warren, William H. Warren, Isaac B. Hart, and George Lesley, Ashtabula County, Ohio, Deeds 30:238–39, 2 January 1845, recorded 7 April; FHL 969,451, DGS 4,022,499, images 509–10 of 773 (familysearch.org).

Pennsylvania again. Back in Erie, probably no later than May 1843,[49] Henry reportedly was naturalized 9 May 1844, sponsored by his brother-in-law Joseph Harrison.[50] But unlike Joseph, Henry had yet to settle down.

Wisconsin. After a quick June reconnaissance, in October 1846 Henry's oldest living son Thomas moved to the Wisconsin Territory with his bride Elizabeth Van Natta (Chapter 6). In February 1847 Thomas wrote a detailed letter to brother Edward, encouraging him to settle nearby (Appendix 2). Like most white settlers, Thomas relied on information from recent immigrants rather than Indians who had lived there for centuries.

> I believe Mother said in her last letter you talked of remaining in Kingsville [Ohio] another year which talk I hope is not very serious for I want to see you here next spring if can be prevailed upon to come & circumstances do not prevent. I do not intend in this letter to spin you a long yarn about a land flowing with milk & honey or of roasted hens & pigs with carving knife & fork to hand but will as far as time & truth will bear me out try to tell you something about this country....the climate...is said by those who have been here some years to be one of the most healthy in the World. The last season was altogether unusual here as well as East on account of sickness, Fever & Ague being almost entirely unknown before in this part of the West. The present Winter for some weeks has been unusually severe but is becoming every day more pleasant & tolerable. The snow I think is now about 15 in[ches] deep, on average a circumstance almost unknown here before.[51]

Thomas probably wrote to other family members in a similar vein. Wisconsin became a state the following year, and by 1850 he and Elizabeth and their two small children[52] had company:

- Parents Henry and Susanna (Chapter 2): Henry, a "waggon maker," had $400 worth of real estate and only one child remaining in the household (Richard,

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[49] US law then required those seeking naturalization to reside five years in the US and one year in a state: John J. Newman, *American Naturalization Processes and Procedures* (Indianapolis: Indiana Historical Society, 1985), 20.

[50] Erie Society for Genealogical Research, *Erie County, Pennsylvania, Naturalizations* 1825–1906 (Erie?: Walsworth Publishing, n.d.), 97.

[51] Thomas Mozley to Edward Mozley, letter 11 February 1847 from Cold Spring, Marquette County, Wisconsin; Mozley binder, items 18–18A. Transcribed in Appendix 2.

[52] Thomas Mozley household, 1850 US census, District 10, Marquette, Marquette County, Wisconsin, p. 97 (verso), dwelling/family 556.

their youngest); on 18 May 1850, Henry's wife Susanna bought 40 acres for $80; they sold it within a month for $300.[53]

- Sister Elizabeth and brother-in-law James H. Thomas (Chapter 5): They had $800 worth of real estate and lived six households away as the census taker traveled.[54] The Thomases may have arrived in the area first: Thomas Mozley wrote 7 June 1846 that during his brief visit to Wisconsin and Illinois he had "some serious thoughts myself of going out to Mr Thomas," possibly James's property, but had not done so.[55]
- Brother Edward (Chapter 7): He was present at least long enough to witness his mother Susanna's purchase,[56] the only evidence that he looked the place over before eventually settling elsewhere.
- Brother Henry Ebenezer (Chapter 9): He was in Milwaukee (ninety miles southeast), where he married that fall.[57]

Pennsylvania the third time. By mid-decade the once-promising Mozley contingent in Wisconsin had dwindled to only Thomas's household. Henry Ebenezer Mozley died in Milwaukee in the fall of 1852.[58] Both Henry Mozley (Sr.) and Elizabeth (Mozley) Thomas left before June 1855,[59] and in 1860 were back in Harborcreek Township (just outside of Erie). There Henry's household included daughter Anna M. Long, apparent grandson 7-year-old Canada-born Wm. K. Long, and apparent granddaughter 13-year-old Pennsylvania-born Susanna Thomas. Nearby were daughter Elizabeth (Mozley) (Thomas) Wood, new son-in-law Albert Wood (Susanna's stepfather), and family.[60]

In 1860 Henry was farming twenty-two acres. About half the size of Albert Wood's farm, it was roughly proportional in value and production. The two may well

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53 Susanna and Henry Mozley to Philip Kumba, 7 June 1850 warranty deed, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, Deeds D:346, recorded 8 June; Register of Deeds, Green Lake.

54 Henry Mozley household, 1850 US census, District 10, Albany, Marquette County, Wisconsin, p. 101 (*verso*), dwelling/family 624. The Thomases were at 618.

55 Thomas Mozley in Milwaukee to Elizabeth Van Natta in Erie, letter 7 June 1846, Mozley binder, item 17. Transcribed in Appendix 1.

56 Asa Smith and "Rachel his wife" to Susanna Mozley, 18 May 1850 quit-claim deed, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, Deeds C:221; Register of Deeds, Green Lake.

57 "Family Register" for Henry Mozley and Susanna Pilley; Mozley binder, item 2.

58 Ibid.

59 1855 Wisconsin state census, unsuccessful search for relevant entries for James H. Thomas, Elizabeth Thomas, Mozley, or Mo*y (familysearch.org). The state census that year was to be taken in June 1855. See https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Wisconsin, State Census, 1855 (FamilySearch Historical Records).

60 Albert Wood household, 1860 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 643, dwelling 846, family 856.

have shared and coordinated work, as Henry's household produced 85 bushels of oats that year but had no horses.[61]

How Henry obtained this land is not known.[62] In 1865 "H. Mozley" owned property near the headwaters of Elliot's Run on the eastern edge of Harborcreek Township, just southwest from where the township lines of Harborcreek, Greenfield, and North East intersect (Map 2).[63] In 1875 Henry's son-in-law "M. Long" owned this land (twenty-three acres), adjacent to Albert Wood's two tracts of fifty acres each.[64] The Woods family proved stable Erie County residents, several farming there well into the twentieth century (chapters 4–5 and 16–20).

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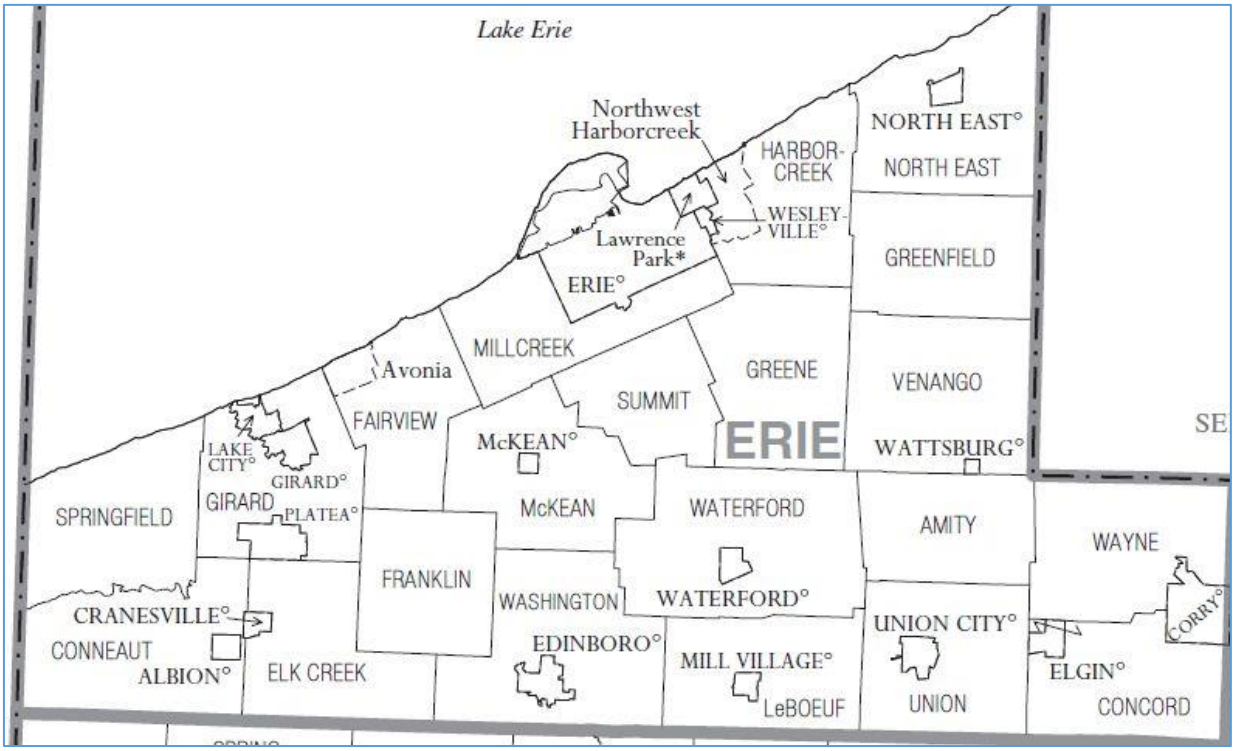
[61] Henry Mosley [Mozley] household, 1860 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 643, dwelling 848, family 858, lists $700 in real estate. Also, Henry Moseley [Mozley] entry, agriculture schedule, p. 11, line 32, showing a farm worth $770 with no horses; NARA T1138, roll 14.

[62] Henry does not appear as grantee in Erie County deed indexes through 1923, searched on line and for later years in person; Recorder of Deeds, Erie, Pennsylvania.

[63] Frederick W. Beers, *Atlas of Erie County, Pennsylvania* (New York: Beers, Ellis, & Soule, 1865), 19, Harborcreek Township, H. Mosely [Mozley] entry; "Historic Land Ownership and Reference Atlases, 1507–2000" > Pennsylvania > Erie County 1865 > Harbor Creek Township (ancestry.com). Unlike later plat maps, it does not include parcel boundaries.

[64] *Combination Atlas Map of Erie County, Pennsylvania* (Philadelphia: Everts, Ensign, & Everts, 1876), Harborcreek Township; "Historic Land Ownership and Reference Atlases, 1507–2000" > Pennsylvania > Erie County 1876 > Harbor Creek Township (ancestry.com).



***Map 2. Townships of Erie County, Pennsylvania**, from US Census Bureau (https://www2.census.gov/geo/maps/general_ref/cousub_outline/cen2k_pgsz, select pa_cosub.pdf, and choose item 3 of 23). Much family activity was east of Erie city in the townships of Mill Creek, Harborcreek, North East, and Greenfield.*

Children of Henry[1] and Susanna (Pilley) Mozley, all born in Collingham, Nottinghamshire, England:

4. i. ANN[2] MOZLEY (*Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 29 October 1816 and died February 1892 in Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania. She married in Erie 22 December 1839 WILLIAM MCLEAN LONG.

5. ii. ELIZABETH[2] MOZLEY (*Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 2 March 1818 and died in 1895. She married first in Erie, Pennsylvania, 23 December 1845 CAPT. JAMES H. THOMAS. She married second no later than January 1854, probably also in Erie, ALBERT WOOD.

iii. RICHARD HENRY[2] MOZLEY (*Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 30 July 1820 and died 6 August 1824.[65]

6. iv. REV. THOMAS[2] MOZLEY (*Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 23 July 1822 and died 21 September 1877 in Marquette, Green Lake County, Wisconsin. He married 3 September 1846 in Erie ELIZABETH VAN NATTA, sister of his brother Edward's third wife Mabel.

7. v. EDWARD[2] MOZLEY (*Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 1 May 1824 and died 19 November 1903 in North Lawrence, Douglas County, Kansas. He married first 14 or 15 May 1846 in Kingsville, Ashtabula County, Ohio, LAURA LYONS. He married second 24 October 1853 in Erie AMELIA MINERVA WARREN. He married third about 1856 MABEL VAN NATTA, sister of his brother Thomas's wife Elizabeth.

8. vi. SUSANNA PILLEY[2] MOZLEY (*Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 26 June 1826 and died 23 May 1906 in Harborcreek Township. She married as his second wife in Kingsville, Ashtabula County, 29 August 1844 HENRY STOUGHTON DRAKE.

9. vii. HENRY EBENEZER[2] MOZLEY (*Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 11 July 1829 and died 19 October 1852 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin. He married there 13 October 1850 GEORGIANA DOUGLASS.

10. viii. RICHARD[2] MOZLEY (*Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 9 August 1832 and died 23 April 1874 in Princeton, Mercer County, Missouri.

65 "Family Register" for Henry Mozley and Susanna Pilley; Mozley binder, item 2.

CHAPTER 3

First Generation

ALISSOMON MOZLEY–JOSEPH HARRISON FAMILY

parents at chapter 1

"All my fixtures and tools in the shop"

3. ALISSOMON[1] MOZLEY (*Richard*[A])
Baptism: 21 February 1788, Sutton-upon-Trent, Nottinghamshire, England[66]
Death: 10 May 1855 in Mill Creek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, of epilepsy
Burial: 12 May 1855 in section D, lot 34 in Erie Cemetery, Erie County[67]
Spouse: **JOSEPH HARRISON**, married 7 November 1820 in Sutton-upon-Trent[68]
Spouse's parents: father William Harrison[69]
Spouse's birth: 27 September 1786
Spouse's death: 2 January 1868 in South Erie, Erie County
Spouse's burial: 4 January 1868 in section D, lot 34 in Erie Cemetery[70]

Alissomon's branch of the family tended to be more settled than Henry's. With one exception, her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren remained resolutely local, rarely moving farther than Cleveland.

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66 Alixman [Alissomon] Mozley baptism, 21 February 1788, Sutton-upon-Trent, Nottinghamshire, Bishop's Transcripts; "Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials 1626–1808"; FHL 503,821, item 1, DGS 4,003,939, image 153 of 561 (familysearch.org).

67 "Allisiaman" [Alissomon] Harrison entry, Erie Cemetery, Erie, Pennsylvania, Interment Record May 1851–August 1863, p. 205, interment #585. Also, "Died," *Erie Weekly Observer,* Saturday 19 May 1855, p. 2, col. 6: "Mrs. Allissiman, wife of Joseph Harrison, aged 67 years."

68 Joseph Harrison–Alissiman [Alissomon] Mozley marriage transcription 7 November 1820, Nottinghamshire Marriages Index 1528–1929 (findmypast.com). Original not viewed.

69 Joseph Harrison entry, Erie Cemetery, Erie, Pennsylvania, record book, interment #2242.

70 Joseph Harrison burial card for Section D, Lot 34, Erie Cemetery, Erie, Pennsylvania, interment #2242. Also, "Deaths," *Erie Gazette,* Thursday 9 July 1868, p. 2, col. 4: "In South Erie . . . aged 81 years 3 months and 6 days."

Husband Joseph, a shoemaker by trade,[71] became a US citizen 6 November 1840 in Erie, sponsored by James Williams.[72] In 1850 Joseph and "Alisman" Harrison lived in Mill Creek Township, Erie County, with $1000 in real estate. Joseph and son William were shoemakers, son "Acbrye" [George] was a sailor, and daughter Mary was in the household.[73] How Joseph and Alissomon acquired the land is unknown.[74] George purchased an Erie Cemetery lot 23 June 1851; three of the five children were buried there: Mary, George, and Thomas.[75]

Joseph resided in Mill Creek Township in 1856 when he paid John A. and Elizabeth Pogson $650 for a one-acre lot bordering Myrtle Street and "the Ridge Road" (now 26th Street), 264 feet east-west by 165 feet north-south.[76] This is no doubt the property on which he paid $255 in Mill Creek taxes in 1859,[77] where all living Harrison family members except George resided in 1860,[78] and where Joseph (shoemaker) and son Thomas (laborer) were living in 1867.[79] In May 1867 Joseph sold roughly the middle third of the lot out of the family for $980;[80] his heirs continued the selling and

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[71] Joseph Harrison and family, Ship *Tropic*, #604, 10 August 1833 New York; "New York, Passenger Lists, 1820–1957" > roll > M237, 1820–1897 > roll 20 > image 524 of 848 (ancestry.com). Also, Joseph Harrison household, 1850 US census, Mill Creek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, pp. 261 (*verso*)–262, dwelling 100, family 115.

[72] Joseph Harrison #238, Erie County, Pennsylvania, naturalization card file (copy from court records), 1840 November term; FHL 1,378,938, DGS 7,786,871 (Eichler to Niebauer), image 1442 of 5054 (familysearch.org). The record includes his years of birth and migration.

[73] Joseph Harrison household, 1850 US census, Mill Creek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, pp. 261 (*verso*)–262, dwelling 100, family 115.

[74] Erie County deed indexes through 1919 do not show how or when Joseph or Alissomon Harrison acquired it. Grantee index, Erie County, Pennsylvania, vol. G-H (surnames); FHL 870,350, DGS 8,036,061, image 261 of 591 for A-Harrisons, and image 431 of 591 for J-Harrisons (familysearch.org). The only deed found was made well after 1850: John A. and Elizabeth Pogson to Joseph Harrison, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Deeds 6:227, 25 August 1856, recorded 8 December; FHL 870,376, DGS 8,084,431, image 123 of 506 (familysearch.org).

[75] Erie Cemetery burial card for Section D, Lot 34, Erie Cemetery, Erie, Pennsylvania. Interments were George #2044, Mary #8577, Thomas #13840, and his wife Joanna #14081.

[76] John A. and Elizabeth Pogson to Joseph Harrison, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Deeds 6:227, 25 August 1856, recorded 8 December; Erie County, Recorder of Deeds, Erie.

[77] Harrison entries, *Financial Assessment of Erie County and General Business Directory . . . for A.D. 1859–60* (Erie [Pennsylvania]: J. J. Lists, 1859), p. 112; image 122 of 280 (ancestry.com).

[78] William Hansel [Harrison] household for Elizabeth Able/Abel/Abell and Lillie M. Able/Abel/Abell, 1860 US census, Mill Creek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 752, dwelling 1722, family 1804. Names and ages difficult to read.

[79] Harrisons in *Erie Business Directory for 1867–68* (Erie: Lynn, Office of the Daily Dispatch, 1867), p. 91.

[80] Joseph Harrison to Jacob Knoll, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Deeds 28:140, consideration $480, 4 May 1867, recorded 15 May 1867; FHL 1,378,940, DGS 8,089,531, image 1069 of 2314 (familysearch.org). Similarly, Joseph Harrison to George Flickinger, Deeds 28:756, consideration $500, 8 May 1867, recorded 22 October 1867, image 1383 of 2314.

subdivision process.[81] In 1868, following Joseph's death, Thomas was a "gentleman" and William a shoemaker there.[82]

In his 5 September 1865 will Joseph named his oldest son William executor, and bequeathed almost everything to him and daughter Mary: the house and the one-acre lot at the northwest corner of Myrtle and Ridge, furniture, household goods, books, and to William "all my Fixtures & Tools in the Shop and also all my stock in trade" as a shoemaker. William was to pay Thomas $300. Joseph did bequeath jointly "for the use of the family" a means of transportation: his horse wagon, harness, and sleigh.

The will named neither of his known grandchildren, Hubert Harrison and Lillie M. Abell. But two years later, 15 April 1867, Joseph added a codicil bequeathing $100 to William Hughes Harrison, "the only son and child of my son George Harrison now deceased & his wife Mary Harrison to be paid to him as soon as he comes of age."[83]

Children of Alissomon[1] (Mozley) and Joseph Harrison:

11. i. WILLIAM[2] HARRISON (*Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*) was born 3 September 1823 in Sutton-on-Trent, Nottinghamshire, England, and died 25 July 1897 in Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio. He married 10 September 1863 in Cuyahoga County MARTHA THORP.

12. ii. MARY[2] HARRISON (*Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*) was born about 1825 in England and died August 1885.

13. iii. ELIZABETH[2] HARRISON (*Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*) was born about 1827–28 in England and died 15 June 1890 in Cleveland. She married first 25 September 1857 EPHRAIM H. ABELL, and married second 12 June 1861 EDWARD S. ABELL.

14. iv. THOMAS H.[2] HARRISON (*Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*) was born about 1829 in England and died 27 March 1898. He married sometime between the 1870 and 1880 censuses JOANNA D. [–?–].

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[81] William and Mary Harrison and his wife Martha to Catherine Koehler, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Deeds 50:338–40, consideration $480, 12 May 1874, recorded 23 May 1874; FHL 1,378,940, DGS 8,089,531, images 643–44 of 2267 (familysearch.org).

[82] Harrison entries, *Erie Business Directory for 1868–69* (Erie: Dispatch Steam Printing, n.d.), 83.

[83] Joseph Harrison will 5 September 1865 and codicil 15 April 1867, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Wills D:355–57; FHL 894,229, DGS 5,538,360 (volumes C–D, 1856–71), images 551–52 of 786 (familysearch.org). Thomas signed his name in the will book acknowledging receipt of his $300 on 4 June 1884.

15. v. GEORGE B.[2] HARRISON (*Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*) was born late December 1830 in England and died in Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, 12 October 1866. He married no later than mid-1865 MARY [–?–].

CHAPTER 4

Second Generation

ANN MOZLEY–WILLIAM MCLEAN LONG FAMILY

parents at chapter 2

"An invalid for some years"

4. ANN[2] MOZLEY (*Henry[1], Richard[A]*)
Birth: 29 October 1816 in Collingham, Nottinghamshire, England[84]
Death: February 1892 in Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania[85]
Burial: South Harborcreek Cemetery, Harborcreek, Erie County[86]
Spouse: **WILLIAM MCLEAN LONG**, married in Erie, Erie County, 22 December 1839[87]
Spouse's birth: about July 1814 in Pennsylvania[88]
Spouse's death: 1901
Spouse's burial: South Harborcreek Cemetery[89]

In 1840, the newly married Ann and William likely lived in an Erie household headed by William M. Long, which included a boy aged 15–20 and three women in their

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84 "Family Register" for Henry Mozley and Susanna Pilley; Mozley binder, item 2.

85 "County Correspondence . . . Harborcreek," *Erie Morning Dispatch*, Tuesday 1 March 1892, p. 3, col. 3: "Feb. 27. Last week the funeral of Mrs. Wm. M. Long took place at the South Harborcreek M. E. church," reportedly in her 77th year.

86 William McLane Long and Ann Mosley [Mozley] his wife, joint grave marker, image, South Harborcreek Cemetery, Erie County, Pennsylvania, memorial #43,043,811 by Pamela Mills-Smith-Keith (findagrave.com).

87 "Family Register" for Henry Mozley and Susanna Pilley; Mozley binder, item 2. Husband's middle name from handwritten family register of Henry and Susanna Mozley, in Scholes ledger book, 39. Also, "Married [Mr. William M. Long–Miss Ann Mosely both of Erie]," *Erie Gazette*, Thursday 26 December 1839, p. 3, col. 4. Rev. Corwin of Fredonia, Chautauqua County, New York, officiated.

88 William Long (age 65) household, 1880 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 166, p. 101D, dwelling not numbered, family 44. Also, William Long (age 85, born July 1814) in W. S. Curtis household, 1900 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 110, sheet 5B, dwelling 111, family 113.

89 William McLane Long and Ann Mosley [Mozley] his wife, joint grave marker, image, South Harborcreek Cemetery, Erie County, Pennsylvania, memorials #43,043,811 and #43,043,978 by Pamela Mills-Smith-Keith (findagrave.com).

20s; one household member was in "manufacture and trades."[90] After a sojourn in Canada, the Longs returned to Erie County and later moved southwest to Ashtabula County and Cleveland in Ohio. In 1860 Ann and apparent son William Kinney Long were living with her parents in Harborcreek Township.[91] In 1870 they lived with her niece Susannah Thomas there.[92] Husband William's whereabouts in those years are unknown.

In 1874 William McLean Long of Erie bought twenty-two acres from Susannah Thomas for $1450[93]—likely land her father Henry had owned. In 1880 the Longs were farming twenty-six acres in Harborcreek valued at $1500, near Ann's sister Elizabeth and her second husband Albert Wood.[94] The Longs, in their 60s, had less land and less in-house help than the Woods, but on some crops their relatively small farm equaled or out-produced Albert's on a per-acre basis. William harvested 40 bushels of corn per acre, Albert 42; William's 150 bushels of potatoes from one acre exceeded Albert's 100; and William's 133 bushels per acre of apples exceeded Albert's 94.[95]

Later Ann was said to have been "an invalid for some years."[96] Perhaps as a concession to her illness,[97] in 1883 the Longs sold the land back to Susanna for the same amount they had paid for it nine years earlier.[98] In 1900 William was a widower

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[90] Wm. M. Long, 1840 US census, Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 67, line 7.

[91] Henry Mosley [Mozley] household for Anna M. Long, 1860 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 643, dwelling 848, family 858.

[92] Susannah Thomas household for Amie [Annie] Long, 1870 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie, County, Pennsylvania, p. 239 (*verso*), dwelling 377, family 267.

[93] Susanna Thomas to William McLean Long, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Deeds 77:642, 22 June 1872, recorded 15 November 1883; FHL 1,378,948, DGS 8,089,539, image 1814 of 2159 (familysearch.org).

[94] William Long household, 1880 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 166, p. 101D, dwelling not given, family 44.

[95] William Long household, 1880 US census, agriculture schedule, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 5, line 2. Similarly, Albert Wood household, line 4.

[96] "County Correspondence . . . Harborcreek," *Erie Morning Dispatch*, Tuesday 1 March 1892, p. 3, col. 3: "Feb. 27. Last week the funeral of Mrs. Wm. M. Long took place at the South Harborcreek M. E. [Methodist Episcopal] church."

[97] "County Correspondence . . . Harborcreek," *Erie Morning Dispatch*, Tuesday 1 March 1892, p. 3, col. 3.

[98] William McLean Long and Ann M. Long his wife to Susanna Thomas, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Deeds 77:643, 14 November 1883, recorded 15 November 1883; FHL 1,378,948, DGS 8,089,539, image 1814 of 2159 (familysearch.org).

boarding in Harborcreek Township.[99] Niece Susanna Thomas was responsible for erecting their grave marker.[100]

Apparent child of William McLean[2] and Ann (Mozley) Long:

16. i. WILLIAM KINNEY[3] LONG (*Ann Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[4]*) was born in Oxford County (possibly Dereham or Derfour Township), Canada West (also known as Upper Canada, now Ontario) 16 November 1852, and died in Conneaut, Ashtabula County, Ohio, 5 March 1938. He married 8 June 1882 MARCHIA HENRIETTA MARKWORTH.

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CHAPTER 5

Second Generation

ELIZABETH MOZLEY–JAMES THOMAS–ALBERT WOOD FAMILY

parents at chapter 2

"The most milk cows (15) in the neighborhood produced by far the most butter (2000 pounds)"

5. ELIZABETH[2] MOZLEY (*Henry[1], Richard[A]*)
Birth: 2 March 1818, Collingham, Nottinghamshire, England[102]
Death: 1895
Burial: South Harborcreek Cemetery, Erie County, Pennsylvania[103]
Spouse 1: **CAPT. JAMES H. THOMAS**, married 23 December 1845, Erie, Erie County[104]
Spouse 1's parents: [–?–] and Elizabeth [–?–] Thomas[105]
Spouse 1 Birth: about 1815, Wales[106]
Spouse 1 Death: after 9 September 1859[107]
Spouse 2: as his 2nd wife **ALBERT WOOD** of Harborcreek, before January 1854[108]
Spouse 2's parents: not known
Spouse 2 Birth: 1809, said to be a "native of Webster, Monroe County, New York"[109]

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102 "Family Register" for Henry Mozley and Susanna Pilley; Mozley binder, item 2.

103 Elizabeth T. Wood grave marker, image, South Harborcreek Cemetery, Erie County, Pennsylvania, memorial #94,363,757 by Carole F. Blakeslee (findagrave.com). Also, handwritten obituary of Susanna Thomas, probably by Sarah (Mozley) Blackmon; Mozley binder, item 52. A local history claims that she died 28 November 1897: "Alfred Edward Wood," in John Miller, *A Twentieth-Century History of Erie County, Pennsylvania* (Chicago: Lewis, 1909), 2:303–4.

104 Handwritten obituary of Susanna Thomas, probably by Sarah (Mozley) Blackmon; Mozley binder, item 52.

105 James was named as a son in Elizabeth Thomas's 9 September 1859 will: Marquette County, Wisconsin, Deeds 5:239–40, proved 13 May 1861.

106 Handwritten obituary of Susanna Thomas, probably by Sarah (Mozley) Blackmon.

107 Last will and testament of Elizabeth Thomas, Marquette County, Wisconsin, Deeds 5:239–40, made 9 September 1859, proved 13 May 1861.

108 George Wood household, 1900 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 111, sheet 2A, dwelling/family 29. Also, Albert Wood household for George, 1870 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 230, dwelling 228, family 220. Also, handwritten obituary of Susanna Thomas, probably by Sarah (Mozley) Blackmon; Mozley binder, item 52. Marriage date estimated by birth of first known child.

109 Albert Wood household, 1850 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 86, dwelling/family 26. Similarly, 1860, p. 643, dwelling 846, family 856; and 1870, p. 230, dwelling 228, family 220.

Spouse 2 Death: 30 March 1883, Erie County, Pennsylvania[110]
Spouse 2 Burial: South Harborcreek Cemetery, Erie County[111]

Capt. Thomas may well have gone to Wisconsin before June 1846, because Thomas Mozley was in Milwaukee then and seriously considered "going out to Mr. Thomas region."[112] Later accounts have Capt. James, wife Elizabeth, and baby Susannah moving there in 1847.[113] In 1850 they lived in the Town of Albany, Marquette County, where they owned real estate worth $800 and were enumerated six households from Elizabeth's parents Henry and Susanna Mozley.[114] On 9 May 1850 James paid Thomas and Ann Boyd of Calumet, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, $220 for a quit-claim to 163 acres in Albany.[115] On 18 May he and brother-in-law Edward Mozley witnessed their mother-in-law Susanna's purchase of forty acres nearby.[116] Three years later James lost a chancery court case involving the west half of his acreage. On 27 June

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The 1880 census is an outlier, implausibly placing both Albert's and Elizabeth's births in Pennsylvania: ED 166, p. 102A, no dwelling number, family 46. Also, Albert Wood grave marker, image, South Harborcreek Cemetery, Erie County, Pennsylvania, memorial #43,047,554 by Pamela Mills-Smith-Keith (findagrave.com). Son Alfred's 1909 biographical sketch described Albert as "a native of New England," which might refer to his parents' origin: "Alfred Edward Wood," in John Miller, *A Twentieth-Century History of Erie County, Pennsylvania* (Chicago: Lewis, 1909), 2:303–4. For a supposedly exact birth place, C.M. Wood biographical sketch, *Nelson's Biographical Dictionary and Historical Reference Book of Erie County, Pennsylvania* (Erie: S.B. Nelson, 1896), 799. Neither the Town of Webster nor Monroe County existed in 1809; the area was in the frequently renamed Town of Northwood/Boyle/Smallwood in Ontario County: *New York Family History Research Guide and Gazetteer* (New York City: New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, 2014), 483, 484, 535, 537, 539.

110 Albert Wood estate entry #29642, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Proceedings Index 18:76, item 8; "Pennsylvania Probate Records, 1683–1994" > Erie > Proceedings Index 1823–1958 vol. 18 > image 83 of 420 (familysearch.org). Son Alfred's 1909 biography erroneously gives March 1882: "Alfred Edward Wood," in John Miller, *A Twentieth-Century History of Erie County, Pennsylvania* (Chicago: Lewis, 1909), 2:303–4.

111 Albert Wood grave marker, image, South Harborcreek Cemetery, Erie County, Pennsylvania, memorial #43,047,554 by Pamela Mills-Smith-Keith (findagrave.com).

112 Thomas Mozley to Elizabeth Van Natta, letter 7 June 1846 from Milwaukee to Erie; Mozley binder, item 17 (transcribed in Appendix 1). Also, Harold Henderson, "'If I Am Spared I Shall See for Myself': Thomas Mozley Writes from the Wisconsin Frontier," *Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Newsletter* 55 (January/April 2009):26–31.

113 Handwritten obituary of Susanna Thomas, probably by Sarah (Mozley) Blackmon; Mozley binder, item 52.

114 James H. Thomas household, 1850 US census, Albany, Marquette, Wisconsin, pp. 101 (*recto* and *verso*), dwelling/family 618. Susannah was listed as born in Wisconsin; senior Mozleys were at dwelling/family 624.

115 Thomas Boyd and wife Ann to James H. Thomas, quit-claim deed, Marquette County, Wisconsin, Deeds C:67, 9 May 1850, recorded 16 May; NW quarter of section 31, township 14, range 12; Marquette County Register of Deeds, Montello.

116 Asa Smith and "Rachel his wife" to Susanna Mozley, 18 May 1850 quit-claim deed, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, Deeds C:221, recorded 20 May; NE quarter of SE quarter of section 32, township 14, range 12; Green Lake County Register of Deeds, Green Lake.

1853 the sheriff sold it at auction (probably for debt) for $72.66. The high bidder was his mother Elizabeth.[117]

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in Albert's household in Harborcreek Township,[120] and the ages of Albert and his wife Mary in 1850.[121]

Albert married first say 1829 Mary Allen, who was born about 1812 in New York[122] and died in the early 1850s.[123] The young family came to Pennsylvania no later than 1833 and to Harborcreek Township no later than 1840.[124] In January 1847 Albert paid Henry Cramond of Philadelphia $200 for fifty acres there.[125] In 1850 Albert's farm consisted of forty acres of improved land and ten unimproved, worth $1200—near the average for the immediate neighborhood. Albert's farm had the most milk cows (15) in the neighborhood and produced by far the most butter (2000 pounds); its investment in implements and machinery was in the top 15 percent.[126] The women of the

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120 A. Wood household, 1830 US census, Buffalo, Erie County, New York, p. 45, line 3 (M 20s, 0–5; F 15–20). Also, Albert Wood household, 1840 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 134, line 1 (M 30s, 15–20, 5–10, 0–5; F 20s, 5–10, two 0–5).

121 Albert Wood household, 1850 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 86, dwelling/family 26.

122 Albert Wood household for apparent wife Mary (age 38 born New York) and apparent oldest son Charles (age 18), 1850 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 86, dwelling/family 26. For her surname: Cassius M. Wood death certificate #17033, Erie County, Pennsylvania, 23 February 1921; "Pennsylvania, Death Certificates, 1906–1964" > 1921 > 14501–17500 > image 2682 of 3182 (ancestry.com). Son Alfred's biographical sketch calls her a Lyons: "Alfred Edward Wood," in John Miller, *A Twentieth-Century History of Erie County, Pennsylvania* (Chicago: Lewis, 1909), 2:303–4. This could be a mix-up, as Elizabeth's younger brother Edward was briefly married to a Lyons in the late 1840s (chapter 7). Estimated marriage date based on the birth of the first known child.

123 C. M. Wood biographical sketch, *Nelson's Biographical Dictionary and Historical Reference Book of Erie County, Pennsylvania* (Erie: S. B. Nelson, 1896), 799, states that C. M. was born in 1844 and that his mother "Mary Allen" died when he was age 6. Her parents are not known, but in 1830 only one Wood or Allen family was enumerated within two pages of the A. Wood household: E. Allen household, 1830 US census, Buffalo, Erie County, New York, p. 45, line 18. E. was in his 40s with an apparent wife in her 30s, and six apparent children younger than Mary.

124 Apparent son Charles was born in Pennsylvania 1832–1833: Albert Wood household for Charles (age 18) and Lorenzo (age 15) both born in Pennsylvania, 1850 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 86, dwelling/family 26. Also, Charles Wood (age 27) household for Lorenzo (age 23), both born Pennsylvania, 1860 US census, Oshtemo Township, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, p. 176, dwelling 1292, family 1289.

125 Henry Cramond of Philadelphia to Alfred Wood of Erie County, Pennsylvania, Erie County Deeds Z:166, 15 January 1847, recorded 17 March 1853, FHL 870,371, DGS 8,084,347, image 92 of 386 (familysearch.org). The deed recites some earlier ownership history, stating cryptically that "this deed [is] being made in pursuance of a contract entered into with the said [deceased previous owner] Thomas Astley and which became vested in the said Albert Wood."

126 Albert Wood household, 1850 US census agriculture schedule, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 527, line 18; NARA T1138, roll 4. "Neighborhood" is defined for this purpose as those 40 or so farms enumerated on the same page of the US census agriculture schedule.

household in 1850—wife Mary (38) and daughters Lydia (16), Mary (13), and Harriet (11)—were working hard.[127]

In 1860 Albert was in his 50s, with a second wife (Elizabeth) and older daughters. The farm was producing less (and less relative to the neighbors). Butter production dropped to 300 pounds (still above average because nearby farms were producing less butter than before). The farm's cash value had risen to at least $1500, but that amount was now below average—in the neighborhood's bottom quarter—because nearby farms had increased more in value.[128] In 1864 Albert bought twenty-four acres in Greenfield Township from Peter B. and Laura Esther King for $200.[129]

In 1870 Albert owned 120 acres (how he obtained the additional forty-six acres is not known) valued at $4800. Most neighbors had lapped him in production per acre: in acreage his farm was in the top quarter, but in cash value and value of implements, it was in the bottom fifth. The Woods were still in the top fifth of butter producers, at 650 pounds.[130]

In 1880 Albert owned 229 acres (again, the source of the additional 109 acres is not known) valued at $9000, along with $400 in machinery and implements. Twelve acres in "Indian corn" produced 500 bushels, over 40 bushels per acre. Butter production was up to 800 pounds.[131] These changes likely reflect the labor of a younger generation; the household included two daughters in their 40s and three sons aged 19–25.[132]

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[127] Albert Wood household, 1850 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 86, dwelling/family 26.

[128] The agriculture and population schedules disagree: Albert Wood household, 1860 US agriculture schedule, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 11, line 30, farm worth $1500; NARA T1138, roll 14. The population schedule recorded his real estate as worth $2250: Albert Wood household, 1860 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 643, dwelling 846, family 856.

[129] Peter B. and Laura Esther King to Alfred Wood (all of Erie County), Erie County, Pennsylvania, Deeds 19:989, 8 September 1864, recorded 13 February 1865, FHL 870,444, DGS 8,084,447, image 512 of 600 (familysearch.org). Witnesses were John W. King and Jesse R. Prindle.

[130] Albert Wood household, 1870 US agriculture schedule, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, pp. 5–6. The increase to 120 acres is confirmed in Albert Wood entry, *Gazetteer & Business Directory of Erie County, Pennsylvania, for 1873–4* (Syracuse, New York: Hamilton Child, 1873), p. 185.

[131] Albert Wood household, 1880 US agriculture schedule, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 5; NARA T1138, roll 42.

[132] Albert Wood household for Albert (age 71), Elizabeth (age 62), Lydia (age 44), Mary (age 42), George (age 25), Melvin (age 22), and Alfred (age 19), 1880 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 166, p. 102A, dwelling 46, no family numbers given.

Albert's 9 August 1882 will named sons George O., Melvin R., and Alfred E., daughters Lydia and Mary, and son Cassius M. (Not mentioned were his living son Lorenzo, Lorenzo's many children, or Albert's stepdaughter Susanna Thomas.)[133] On 2 April 1887 siblings Cassius, Lydia M., and Mary E. quitclaimed the 50 acres of Tract 130 in Harborcreek Township and the twenty-four acres in Tract 118 in Greenfield to Alfred E. Wood and he paid them $500 each as required by Albert's will.[134] That same day, John E. and Harriet J. (Wood) Terry of Corry, Erie County, and Lorenzo and Arloia D. Wood of Kalamazoo, Michigan, quit-claimed to Albert a fifty-acre parcel in Tract 118 in Greenfield for $418.68.[135]

Albert and Elizabeth were both previously married with children when they married each other in the early 1850s, so in the end three families were blended (chapters 5 and 17–20.) Elizabeth herself had eight children. Four lived to grow up, of whom two (George and Melvern Wood) produced her nine grandchildren. Her eight grandchildren who reached adulthood lived, worked, married, and died almost entirely in Erie County (1883–1984; chapters 18 and 19). The most prominent of Elizabeth's stepchildren, Cassius, lived and worked in many places but also ended up back home, where he represented Erie County's second district in the Pennsylvania state legislature for four years (see Family 2 below).

Family 1. Children of Elizabeth[2] (Mozley) and Capt. James H. Thomas, who became Albert Wood's stepchildren when Elizabeth married him second as his second wife:

17. i. SUSANNA "SUKEY"[3] THOMAS (*Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 1 November 1846 in Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania; died 20 July 1919 "at her home 429 W. 5th Street" in Erie; and was buried with her brother Billy in South Harborcreek Cemetery. Never married, she worked in Cleveland, farmed in Harbor Creek, and traveled to England.

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133 Albert Wood will, Erie County, Pennsylvania, G:255–56; "Pennsylvania, Wills and Probate Records, 1683–1993" > Erie County > Will Book G 1881–86 > images 144–45 of 435 (ancestry.com).

134 Cassius M. Wood, Lydia M. Wood, and Mary E. Wood to Alfred E. Wood, Erie County, Pennsylvania, deed 86:724–25, 2 April 1887; Recorder of Deeds, Erie. Similarly, 97:365 (18 January 1890); image 46 of 490, FHL 870,345, DGS 8,036,063 (familysearch.org).

135 Cassius M. Wood, Lydia M. Wood, Mary E. Wood, John M. Terry, Harriet J. Terry, Lorenzo A. Wood, and Arloa D. Wood to Alfred E. Wood, Erie County, Pennsylvania, deeds 88:6–7, 2 April 1887; Recorder of Deeds, Erie.

ii. (possibly) UNNAMED CHILD[3] THOMAS (*Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) might have been born about 1848; if so, the child likely died before the 1850 census.[136]

iii. WILLIAM H. "BILLY"[3] THOMAS (twin) (*Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born February or May 1850 in Wisconsin,[137] died in 1857, and was buried in South Harborcreek Cemetery.[138]

iv. ELIZABETH[3] THOMAS (twin) (*Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born February or May 1850 in Wisconsin and died young.[139]

v. UNNAMED CHILD[3] THOMAS (*Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born in Wisconsin,[140] perhaps in 1852, and died young.

Family 2. Children of Mary (Allen) and Albert Wood—who became Elizabeth (Mozley) Thomas's stepchildren when she married second Albert as his second wife:[141]

vi. (possibly) UNKNOWN SON WOOD was born perhaps 1829 in New York, and died after 1840, known only as an unnamed male aged 0–5 in 1830 and 10–15 in

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136 Son Alfred's biographical sketch from about 1909 stated that Elizabeth and James had five children, but named only Susanna. "Alfred Edward Wood," in John Miller, *A Twentieth-Century History of Erie County, Pennsylvania* (Chicago: Lewis, 1909), 2:303–4.

137 James H. Thomas household for twin William H. (age 4/12), 1850 US census, Albany, Marquette County, Wisconsin, pp. 101 (*recto* and *verso*), dwelling/family 618. If the age was as of the date of record (1 June 1850), then he was born about February If the age was as of the date of enumeration (13 September 1850), then he was born about May.

138 William H. Thomas grave marker, image, South Harborcreek Cemetery, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, memorial #94,363,806 by Carole F. Blakeslee (findagrave.com). The style of the two markers (which may be opposite sides of the same stone) is identical.

139 James H. Thomas household for twin Elizabeth (age 4/12), 1850 US census, Albany, Marquette, Wisconsin, pp. 101 (*recto* and *verso*), dwelling/family 618. If the age was as of the date of record (1 June 1850), then she was born about February. If the age was as of the date of enumeration (13 September 1850), then she was born about May.

140 Handwritten obituary or life account of Miss Susanna Thomas, stating "three other children were born to this couple, two of them died in infancy"; Mozley binder, item 52.

141 Varying age reports over the years make the exact arrangement of Albert and Mary's children uncertain. They are here listed in the order given in 1850 on the grounds that records created closer to the event are often more accurate and that younger children's ages are easier to estimate: Albert Wood household, 1850 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 86, dwelling/family 26. Albert and Mary's children are included here as part of the social family, but not given Roman numbers as they are not biological Mozley descendants.

1840.[142] If this was indeed a son of Albert and Mary, he may have died before 1882, when he was not named in Albert's will.[143] Neither he nor any of his descendants are mentioned in Albert's will or in later biographies.

Genealogical Puzzle #3: An A. W. Wood, age 33, born in New York, with apparent wife Lydia (23) and apparent children Charles A. (3) and Fanny (1), lived in Union Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, in 1850. Age, birth place, and the name Charles suggest that this might be the family of Albert and Mary's oldest child, but it is improbable:

- Fanny's death certificate names her parents as Alvin and Sidney.
- The A. W. Wood family did not live close to Harborcreek Township.
- Alvin, who served for New York in the Civil War, lived until 1887.

Additional research could clarify the matter. This does appear to be a colorful family, whatever its connection: in the early 1870s they sojourned in Louisville, Jefferson County, Kentucky; one daughter was adopted out; one son was given the name "Doctor"; and another served two terms in the Pennsylvania state prison at Erie.[144]

vii. CHARLES J. WOOD was born about 1832–1833 in Pennsylvania[145] and died between 31 October 1864 (when he bought property)[146] and the 1870 census

142 A. Wood household for boy age 0–5, 1830 US census, Buffalo, Erie County, New York, p. 45, line 3. Also, Albert Wood household for boy age 10–15, 1840 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 134, line 2.

143 Albert Wood will, Erie County, Pennsylvania, G:255–56; "Pennsylvania, Wills and Probate Records, 1683–1993" > Erie Co. > Will Book G 1881–86 > images 144–45 of 435 (ancestry.com). Son Alfred's biographical sketch states that Albert and his first wife had four sons and three daughters, without naming them.

144 A. W. Wood household, 1850 US census, Union Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 12, dwelling 184, family 85. Also, Fannie Catherine Kincherbocker [Knickerbocker], Pennsylvania death certificate #80052, 23 July 1926; "Pennsylvania, Death Certificates, 1906–1964" > 79001–82000 > image 1134 of 3334 (ancestry.com). Also, Sidney A. Wood, widow's pension card, 11 February 1888, application #367538 (ancestry.com). Some clues are gathered at Holly Wingrove's *Wingrove Family Tree* (ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/8316497/person/24447990349/facts).

145 Albert Wood household for Charles (age 18), 1850 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 86, dwelling/family 26. Also, Charles Wood (age 27) household, 1860 US census, Oshtemo Township, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, p. 176, dwelling 1292, family 1289.

146 Lorenzo A. Wood and wife Arloa D. to Charles J. Wood, 31 October 1864, recorded 18 February 1865, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, Deeds 18:578; FHL 983,377, DGS 8,546,062 (familysearch.org).

(when his second wife was a widow with a nine-year-old daughter).[147] He married first in 1859 or 1860 EVA [–?–], who was born about 1837 in Michigan.[148] He married second 29 January 1861 in Oshtemo Township, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, PHEBE JANE WALDORF, then said to be about 22 years old.[149] Phebe was most likely born 29 June 1837 in Barry County, Michigan, to Charles and Eliza (Van Wey) Waldorf, and died in Kalamazoo County 14 January 1908.[150] She and Charles had one known child: *(a) Addie Ellen*, born 26 July 1861, who married first Russell Winchell and second Lyman Cannom.[151]

In 1860 Charles was 27 and farming in Oshtemo Township. He headed a household consisting of wife Eva and brother Lorenzo (age 23), and he had $2000 in real estate, a little above the median.[152] On 4 December 1861, the brothers bought eighty acres; the following year Charles and Phebe sold half to

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147 Phebe G. Wood (age 34, widowed) household, 1870 US census, Oshtemo Township, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, p. 20, dwelling 166, family 167. Phebe had $3500 in real estate.

148 Charles Wood (age 27) household, 1860 US census, Oshtemo Township, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, p. 176, dwelling 1292, family 1289. He and Eva were reported as having married in the previous year, implying between 1 June 1859 and 1 June 1860 if the census taker and informant both followed the instructions.

149 Charles J. Wood–Phebe Jane Waldron marriage, Oshtemo Township, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, 2:450–51, #1303; "Michigan, County Marriages 1820–1940" > Kalamazoo > Marriages, 1852–1863, v. 2 > images 256–57 of 325 (familysearch.org). John B. "Winbuturn," evidently a Methodist pastor, officiated; George Waldron and Thomas Maginnis witnessed. Charles J.'s age and location make him a likely match to the Charles of the previous year's enumeration. Phebe's surname was probably misrecorded at this ceremony. In 1850 she was living as a Waldorff in Oshtemo, and her death record also names her father as a Waldorf: see following note and Aaron Eames household for Phebe "Waldorff," 1850 US census, Oshtemo, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, p. 56 (*verso*), dwelling 800, family 814.

150 "Pheobe" Wood death certificate #123, Oshtemo, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, 14 January 1908, informant Mrs. H. C. Smith (not identified); "Michigan, Death Records, 1867–1950" > certificates 1897–1920 > 118: Iosco–Kent 1877–1909 > image 1570 of 3260 (ancestry.com). In 1900 her birth was reported as January 1838: Phebe Wood, in Ada Winchell household, 1900 US census, Oshtemo Township, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, ED 125, sheet 4B, dwelling 103, family 105. For birth county: Addie Ellen Cannom, Michigan death certificate #395237, 4 June 1937; "Michigan, Death Records, 1867–1950" > certificates 1921–1941 > 152: Kalamazoo, 1932–1941 > image 1498 of 2717 (ancestry.com).

151 Phebe Wood household, 1880 US census, Oshtemo Township, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, ED 136, p. 244C, dwelling 244, family 247. Similarly, for month and year, Addie Winchell household, ED 125, sheet 4B, dwelling 103, family 105. Also, Addie Ellen Cannom, Michigan death certificate #395237, 4 June 1937; "Michigan, Death Records, 1867–1950" > certificates 1921–1941 > 152: Kalamazoo, 1932–1941 > image 1498 of 2717 (ancestry.com).

152 Charles Wood household for apparent wife Eva, 1860 US census, Oshtemo Township, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, p. 176, dwelling 1292, family 1289. No explanation has been found in land records for this alleged ownership; perhaps the census informant considered it his because he was paying taxes on it or had some pending contract for a purchase. The farm does not appear in the agriculture schedule.

Lorenzo for $100; and in 1864 Lorenzo and Arloa D. sold their half back to Charles for $1000.[153]

viii. LYDIA M. WOOD was born about January 1835 in Pennsylvania, died in 1905, and was buried at the Wood mausoleum in South Harborcreek Cemetery.[154] She and sister Mary lived with their father Albert and stepmother Elizabeth in 1870 (when Lydia was a dressmaker) and 1880, and in 1900 they were living with their brother Cassius in Harborcreek Township.[155]

ix. LORENZO WOOD was born about 1835 (or 1833) in Pennsylvania;[156] died in late June 1915 at the home of his daughter Mary (Mrs. James Spire) in Elgin, Kane County, Illinois;[157] and was buried with his wife in Riverside Cemetery, Kalamazoo, Michigan.[158] He married before 31 October 1864 (when he and his

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153 All in Kalamazoo County, Michigan: Lemon Lyman and wife Hannah to Charles J. and Lorenzo A. Wood, 4 December 1861, Deeds 12:205–6, for $755, 80 acres (N half NW ¼ of Section 15, Township 2 South, Range 12 West, which is Oshtemo Township); FHL 983,374, DGS 8,546,061 (familysearch.org). Also, Charles J. Wood and wife "Pheba" to Lorenzo A. Wood, 7 October 1862, Deeds 14:296, for $100, the north 40 acres of the same; FHL 983,375, DGS 8,422,530 (familysearch.org). Also, Lorenzo A. Wood and wife Arloa D. to Charles J. Wood, 31 October 1864, recorded 18 February 1865, Deeds 18:578, for $1000, the same north 40 acres; FHL 983,377, DGS 8,546,062 (familysearch.org).

154 Cassinoke [Cassius] Wood household for sister Lucelia [Lydia] M. (age 65), 1900 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 111, sheet 12B, dwelling 285, family 289. Also, Lydia M. Wood entry in Mr. & Mrs. Wilson R. Durham's 1952 reading of "South Harborcreek Methodist Cemetery," typescript edited by Richard Cheney, "Cemetery Inscriptions of Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania," p. 19; Erie County Public Library Heritage Room.

155 Albert Wood household for Lydia (age 35), 1870 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 230, dwelling 228, family 220. Similarly, for Lydia (age 44), 1880, ED 166, p. 102A, no dwelling number, family 46. Also, Cassinoke [Cassius M.] Wood household for Lydia (age 65), 1900 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 111, sheet 12B, dwelling 285, family 289.

156 Albert Wood household for Lorenzo (age 15), 1850 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 86, dwelling/family 26. Also, "Loranzo" Wood grave marker, image, Riverside Cemetery, Kalamazoo, Michigan, memorial #25,884,139 by ambs (findagrave.com).

157 "Obituary . . . Lorenzo Wood," *Kalamazoo Gazette* (Michigan), Tuesday 22 June 1915, p. 12, col. 4, where they were called Squire, but the marriage record is likely more reliable: James Elmer Spire–Mary Wood marriage 15 June 1885, Kane County, Illinois, marriage register, p. 37, license #3656; FHL 1,481,109, DGS 5,205,847, image 42 of 781 (familysearch.org).

158 "Loranzo" Wood grave marker, image, Riverside Cemetery, Kalamazoo, Michigan, memorial #25,884,139 by ambs (findagrave.com).

wife sold land),[159] possibly 1862,[160] ARLOIA D. BARNARD.[161] The daughter of William S. and Sarah (Easton or Eastland) Barnard, she was born 3 November 1843 in Michigan and died 20 November 1912 in Kalamazoo.[162]

Their eight known children were *(a) William A.* born about 1863, *(b) Mary* born about 1866, *(c) Clary* born about 1870, *(d) Vina L.* born about 1873, *(e) Lydia E.* born about 1876, probably died December 1895, *(f) Archie S.* born about 1878, *(g) Jennie* born February 1880, and *(h) Ray* born January 1888.[163] There may well be others: in 1900 Arloia reportedly had had ten children, seven of them living.[164]

In 1860 Lorenzo was in Oshtemo Township, Kalamazoo County, with brother Charles and sister-in-law Eva.[165] As noted above, he and Charles bought eighty acres in 1861, and Lorenzo bought half in 1862 and sold it back in 1864.[166] In

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159 Lorenzo A. Wood and wife Arloa D. to Charles J. Wood, 31 October 1864, recorded 18 February 1865, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, Deeds 18:578; FHL 983,377, DGS 8,546,062 (familysearch.org).

160 Hugh O'Neill household for "boarder" (actually mother-in-law) A. D. Wood, reportedly married 38 years, 1900 US census, Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, Ward 26, ED 785, sheets 15B–16A, dwelling 173, family 311.

161 Arches [?] Wood, female, birth #224 [324], Kalamazoo County, Michigan, return of births to the state, 11 October 1878, p. 196; "Michigan Births, 1867–1902," FHL 2,320,566, DGS 4,206,058, image 157 of 852 (familysearch.org). Parents Lorenzo Wood and "Alora" Barnard.

162 Arlone [Arloia] D. Wood death certificate, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, #729, 20 November 1912; "Michigan, Death Records, 1867–1950" > certificates 1897–1920 > 169:Ingham–Grand Rapids 1912 > image 3211 of 3587 (ancestry.com). Also, Lorenzo Wood household for wife "Arloeta" (age 35 born Michigan to New York parents), 1880 US census, Marengo, McHenry County, Illinois, ED 142, p. 190A, dwelling 195, family 202. Arloia's mother reportedly came from Middlebury (now Wyoming County), New York: "When It Was Mere Wilderness," *Morning Kalamazoo Gazette-News,* Tuesday 26 February 1902, p. 5, col. 1. Also, Arloia Wood grave marker, image, Riverside Cemetery, Kalamazoo, Michigan, memorial #25,884,094 for Arloia D. Barnard Wood by ambs (findagrave.com).

163 For Clary, Vina, Lydia, Archie, and an unnamed 3-month-old (evidently Jennie): Lorenzo Wood household 1880 US census, Marengo, McHenry County, Illinois, ED 142, p. 190A, dwelling 195, family 202. For William A.: William A. Wood–Ingrid Schroeder marriage license and return, Berrien County, Michigan, 6 Jan 1907; "Michigan, County Marriages, 1820–1940" > Berrien > Marriage Certificates, 1907, v. 2 > image 324 of 1388 (familysearch.org). For Mary: James Elmer Spire–Mary Wood marriage 15 June 1885, Kane County, Illinois, marriage register, p. 37, license #3656; FHL 1,481,109, DGS 5,205,847, image 42 of 781 (familysearch.org). For Jennie and Ray: Hugh O'Neill household for "boarders" (actually sister-in-law and brother-in-law) Jennie Wood (age 20, candy packer) and Ray Wood (age 12), 1900 US census, Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, Ward 26, ED 785, sheets 15B–16A, dwelling 173, family 311. For Lydia's likely death: "A Young Bride Suicides," *Daily Chronicle* (Muskegon, Michigan) Saturday 28 December 1895, p. 2, col. 4, and "Think the Ward is Dead," *Kalamazoo Gazette,* Friday 10 January 1896, p. 11, col. 6.

164 Hugh O'Neill household for "boarder" (actually mother-in-law) A. D. Wood, reportedly married 38 years, 1900 US census, Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, Ward 26, ED 785, sheets 15B–16A, dwelling 173, family 311.

165 Charles Wood household for Lorenzo, 1860 US census, Oshtemo Township, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, p. 176, dwelling 1292, family 1289.

166 All in Kalamazoo County, Michigan: Lemon Lyman and wife Hannah to Charles J. and Lorenzo A. Wood, 4 December 1861, Deeds 12:205–6, for $755, 80 acres (N half NW ¼ of Section 15, Township 2 South, Range 12 West, which is Oshtemo); FHL 983,374, DGS 8,546,061 (familysearch.org). Also, Charles J. Wood

1873 and 1876 he was a farmer there,[167] in October 1878 a teamster.[168] The following month, in his absence, the family's house burned down, uninsured. As of 30 November 1878, Arloia and five children, including the newborn, reportedly occupied "a temporary shelter in a small house opposite the old 'Atwater Mill' on the Ravine road, where she will be grateful for any donations of food or clothing."[169]

x. MARY E. WOOD was born 1837 (reading of grave marker) or about June 1839 (1900 census) in Pennsylvania, died in 1900, and was buried at the Wood mausoleum in South Harborcreek Methodist Cemetery.[170] She and sister Lydia lived with their father Albert and stepmother Elizabeth in 1870 and 1880, and with their brother Cassius in Harborcreek Township in 1900.[171]

xi. HARRIET J. WOOD was born 11 August 1839 in Pennsylvania and died of "paralysis agitans" 14 May 1910 in Corry, Erie County, Pennsylvania.[172] In 1870 she was teaching school near Harborcreek.[173] She married 22 February 1883 as

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and wife "Pheba" to Lorenzo A. Wood, 7 October 1862, Deeds 14: 296, for $100, the north 40 acres of the same; FHL 983,375, DGS 8,422,530 (familysearch.org). Also, Lorenzo A. Wood and wife Arloa D. to Charles J. Wood, 31 October 1864, recorded 18 February 1865, Deeds 18:578, for $1000, the same north 40 acres; FHL 983,377, DGS 8,546,062 (familysearch.org).

167 Vina Wood, birth #330, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, return of births to the state, 10 May 1873, p. 86; "Michigan Births, 1867–1902," FHL 2,320,441, DGS 4,206,338, image 92 of 851 (familysearch.org). Parents Lorenzo and "Arlera" Wood. Also, Adie Wood, birth #128, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, return of births to the state, 17 June 1876, p. 196; "Michigan Births, 1867–1902" > 004206046 > image 69 of 846 (familysearch.org). Parents Lorenzo and "Ibsa" Wood.

168 Arches [?] Wood, female, birth #224 [324], Kalamazoo County, Michigan, return of births to the state, 11 October 1878, p. 196; "Michigan Births, 1867–1902" > 004206458 > image 157 of 852 (familysearch.org). Parents Lorenzo Wood and Alora Barnard.

169 [No headline] *Morning Gazette* (Kalamazoo, Michigan), Saturday 30 November 1878, p. 4, col. 2.

170 Cassinoke [Cassius] Wood household for sister Mary E. (age 61), 1900 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 111, sheet 12B, dwelling 285, family 289. Also, Mary E. Wood entry, Mr. & Mrs. Wilson R. Durham's 1952 reading of South Harborcreek Methodist Cemetery, typescript edited by Richard Cheney, "Cemetery Inscriptions of Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania," p. 19; Erie County Public Library Heritage Room.

171 Albert Wood household for Mary (age 33), 1870 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 230, dwelling 228, family 220. Similarly, for Mary (age 42), 1880, ED 166, p. 102A, dwelling number not given, family 46. Also, Cassinoke [Cassius M.] Wood household for Mary (age 61), 1900 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 111, sheet 12B, dwelling 285, family 289.

172 Harriet J. Terry death certificate, Erie County, Pennsylvania, #46601, 14 May 1910; "Pennsylvania, Death Certificates, 1906–1966" > 1910 > 044881–048640 > image 2440 of 4919 (ancestry.com).

173 Albert Wood household for Harriett (age 29), 1870 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 230, dwelling 228, family 220. For father's will: Albert Wood will, Erie County, Pennsylvania, G:255–56; "Pennsylvania, Wills and Probate Records, 1683–1993" > Erie County > Will Book G 1881–86 > images 144–45 of 435 (ancestry.com).

his second wife JOHN M. TERRY of Corry, a commercial traveler (salesman) in lumber.[174] He was born 16 September 1840 in New York state, died 18 November 1915 in Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, and was buried at Pine Grove Cemetery, Corry ("Corey"), Erie County, Pennsylvania, the son of Milo and Lucy (Haage) Terry.[175] "John E. Terry" of Allegheny, Venango County, Pennsylvania, married first 2 July 1862 Martha Louise Bailey of Venango Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania;[176] she was born about 1843 in Pennsylvania and died in 1881.[177]

Harriet's 1883 wedding gifts highlight kinship ties in this complex family. She and John received from her siblings Cassius, Mary, and Lydia Wood an "elegant silver castor"; from father Albert and stepmother Elizabeth (Mozley) (Thomas) Wood, a paisley shawl; from half-sibling George Wood and wife an "elegant lamp"; from half first cousin W. K. Long, his wife, father-in-law Henry Markworth, and Mrs. Dora Thompson (relationship unknown), a "silver cake basket"; and from sibling-by-marriage Susanna Thomas a "silver-mounted pickle dish."[178]

xii. FRANKLIN J. WOOD was born about 1841 in Pennsylvania[179] and died in the Civil War "in the army at Falmouth" near Fredericksburg, Virginia.[180] Evidently recruited 26 August 1862 in Erie County, Pennsylvania, he served as a private in Company C of the 145th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. The regiment was

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[174] John E. Terry household for wife Harriet E. born August 1839, 1900 US census, Corry, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 65, sheet 9A, dwelling 202, family 227. "A Harborcreek Wedding," *Erie Morning Dispatch* (Pennsylvania), Wednesday 28 February 1883, p. 3, col. 6. Rev. Charles Boorman of Findley Lake, Chautauqua County, New York, officiated.

[175] John E. Terry death 18 November 1915, certificate #109,117, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania; "Pennsylvania, Death Certificates, 1906–1966" > 191 > 108511–111660 > image 630 of 3329 (ancestry.com).

[176] "Married," John E. Terry and Miss Martha L. Bailey, *Erie Weekly Gazette* (Pennsylvania), Thursday 10 July 1862, p. 3, col. 1. Rev. A. Bartis officiated. John was of Allegheny, Venango County (second county south of Erie), Pennsylvania; Martha was of Venango Township, Erie County.

[177] John E. Terry household for apparent wife Martha and apparent oldest child Carrie (age 6), 1870 US census, Wattsburg, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 453, dwelling 44, family 42. For her death date, Martha E. Terry grave marker, Pine Grove Cemetery, Corry, Erie County, Pennsylvania, memorial #138,184,277 by Mare. For her full name and birth surname, Frank L. Terry–Bertha L. Krueger marr. app. 46232, 13 April 1906, naming Frank's parents as J. E. Terry and Louise Bailey; "Ohio, County Marriages, 1774–1993" > Cuyahoga > 1906–07 > image 30 of 250 (ancestry.com).

[178] "A Harborcreek Wedding," *Erie Morning Dispatch* (Pennsylvania), Wednesday 28 February 1883, p. 3, col. 6.

[179] Albert Wood household for Franklin (age 9), 1850 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 86, dwelling/family 26.

[180] C. M. Wood biographical sketch, *Nelson's Biographical Dictionary and Historical Reference Book of Erie County, Pennsylvania* (Erie: S. B. Nelson, 1896), 799.

engaged in the Battle of Fredericksburg 11–15 December 1862.[181] Franklin reportedly died of "disease of the heart" on the 19th in the regimental hospital.[182] On 20 March 1861, before Franklin went into the army, W. H. Hill and Sarah Hill promised to make him a deed to fifty acres in Greenfield Township once they reached majority; on 8 August 1866 they made the deed to his father Albert instead, Franklin having died.[183]

xiii. CASSIUS M. WOOD was born 26 January 1845 in Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, and died 23 February 1921, a "retired farmer" at 220 S. Sassafras in Erie.[184] More than a farmer, he moved around both geographically and occupationally:

- 1870: at home with father Alfred and stepmother Elizabeth in Harborcreek[185]
- 1875: engineer in a coffin factory, boarding with his father's first cousins by marriage Thomas and Mary Harrison at the northwest corner of 26th and Myrtle in Erie[186]
- 1880: postmaster (31 March to 8 November) and machinist at Fort Berthold, Stevens County, Dakota Territory[187]

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181 For details and citations: "Battle of Fredericksburg," *Wikipedia* (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Battle_of_Fredericksburg).

182 Franklin Wood entry, "U.S., Register of Deaths of Volunteers, 1861–1865" > Pennsylvania > T–Z > p. 80, image 77 of 155 (ancestry.com), images, citing Records of the Adjutant General's Office, 1780s–1917, Record Group 94, National Archives, Washington, D.C. His reference card, created later, has him as Franklin B. Wood and Franklin I. Wood (fold3.com/image/295285844).

183 Cassius Wood et al. to Albert Wood, Erie County Deeds 88:6–8, 2 April 1887; Recorder of Deeds, Erie.

184 Cassius M. Wood death certificate #17033, Erie County, Pennsylvania, 23 February 1921; "Pennsylvania, Death Certificates, 1906–1964" > 1921 > 14501–17500 > image 2682 of 3182 (ancestry.com). His legislative biography gives 25 January: "Cassius M. Wood" entry, *Pennsylvania House of Representatives* > Home > Historical Biographies > Cassius M. Wood (legis.state.pa.us/cfdocs/legis/BiosHistory/index.cfm?body=H). Another biography gives 26 January 1844: C. M. Wood biographical sketch, in *Nelson's Biographical Dictionary and Historical Reference Book of Erie County, Pennsylvania* (Erie: S. B. Nelson, 1896), 799.

185 Albert Wood household for Cstine [Cassius] (age 25), 1870 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 230, dwelling 228, family 220. Also, William Ives household for Cassuis [Cassius] (age 33, born Pennsylvania, both parents born New York) 1880 US census, Ft. Berthold, Stevens County, Dakota Territory, ED 83, p. 295A, dwelling/family 5.

186 Cassius M. Wood, Thomas J. Harrison, and Miss Mary Harrison entries, *Atkinson's Erie City Directory 1875–1876* (Erie: Wm P. Atkinson, 1875), pp. 173 and 102; images 93 and 57 of 108 (ancestry.com).

187 Cassius M. Wood, Ft. Berthold, Stevens County, Dakota Territory, pp. 212–213; "U.S., Appointments of U.S. Postmasters, 1832–1971" > Dakota Territory > Armstrong–Yankton > image 428 of 496 (ancestry.com). Also, "Dakota Postoffices," *Black Hills Weekly Pioneer* (Deadwood, Dakota Territory), Saturday 17 April 1880, p. 1, col. 7. Also, William Ives household for Cassuis [Cassius] (age 33, born Pennsylvania, both

- 1880–1900: frontier agent, "United States Indian Department"; general traveling agent for Westinghouse Company of Schenectady, New York; local school director; and member of the Pennsylvania Republican State Committee[188]
- 1900: Harborcreek with his older sisters Lydia M. and Mary E., working as a "fertilizer agent" and serving as a delegate to the 1900 Republican state convention[189]
- 1897–1901: administrator of his half-brother Melvern's estate[190]
- 1903–1906: represented Erie County's 2nd district in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives for two terms (he did not seek a third)[191]
- 1907: on Buffalo Road in Harborcreek, no occupation given[192]
- December 1914: representative of the Chicago Portland Cement Company at the Sixth Annual Good Roads Show in Chicago's International Amphitheater[193]

Family 3. Children of Elizabeth[2] (Mozley) (Thomas) and Albert Wood, all born in Pennsylvania:

18. xiv. GEORGE ORLANDO[3] WOOD (*Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born about September 1854, died shortly before 25 January 1902, and was buried in South Harborcreek Cemetery. He married about 1881 CAROLINE "CARRIE" ELVIRA PLUMB.

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parents born New York) 1880 US census, Ft. Berthold, Stevens County, Dakota Territory, ED 83, p. 295A, dwelling/family 5.

188 "Cassius M. Wood" historical biography, *Pennsylvania House of Representatives* > Home > Historical Biographies > Cassius M. Wood (legis.state.pa.us/cfdocs/legis/BiosHistory/index.cfm?body=H).

189 Cassinoke [Cassius M.] Wood household, 1900 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 111, sheet 12B, dwelling 285, family 289.

190 Melvern R. Wood estate entry #29678, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Proceedings Index 18:80, item 6; "Pennsylvania Probate Records, 1683–1994" > Erie > Proceedings Index 1823–1958 vol. 18 > image 87 of 420 (familysearch.org). C. M. Wood administered; the last report was September 1901.

191 "Cassius M. Wood" historical biography, *Pennsylvania House of Representatives* > Home > Historical Biographies > Cassius M. Wood (legis.state.pa.us/cfdocs/legis/BiosHistory/index.cfm?body=H). Also, C. M. Wood entries, *Atkinson's Erie City Directory 1905–1906* (Erie: Erie Directory, 1905), p. 568, image 300 of 327 (ancestry.com). Similarly, *1906–1907*, p. 829, image 429 of 466. He resided in Harborcreek Township.

192 Cassius M. Wood entry, *Atkinson's Erie City Directory 1907–1908* (Erie: Erie Directory, 1907), p. 960; image 485 of 563 (ancestry.com).

193 "The Sixth Good Roads Show," *Good Roads: A Weekly Journal of Road and Street Engineering and Contracting* 9(1):32, 2 January 1915. This movement marked a major change in how people thought about roads: Christopher W. Wells, "The Changing Nature of Country Roads: Farmers, Reformers, and the Shifting Uses of Rural Space, 1880–1905," *Agricultural History* vol. 80, no. 2 (Spring 2006): 143–66.

19. xv. MELVERN R.[3] WOOD (*Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born about 1857 and died 2 October 1897 in Harborcreek Township. He married about 1887 EMILY "EMMA" E. RAYMOND.

20. xvi. ALFRED E.[3] WOOD (*Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 17 June 1861 and died 14 December 1910 in Erie.

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Story #1: Borrowing the Baby

In the fall of 1878 Lorenzo Wood went to Illinois, leaving his wife Arloia and children in Kalamazoo. A year later, in December 1879, he reappeared in Kalamazoo. "While she was getting him something to eat, he took the child and ran through the rain to the depot and his wife after him. Some men on Burdick street saw the race and went for Wood, returning the mother her child."

A happy ending, sort of. Later on Lorenzo persuaded her to let him take the child after all, promising to send for Arloia and the other children soon.[194] And, much to the surprise of Kalamazooites, evidently he did: in 1880 the family was living in Marengo, McHenry County, Illinois, and he was a day laborer.[195]

Later records suggest that their marital turmoil persisted. Lorenzo was reported a widower in 1910, when his wife was still alive.[196] Arloia was called a widow at her death in 1912, when her husband was still alive.[197]

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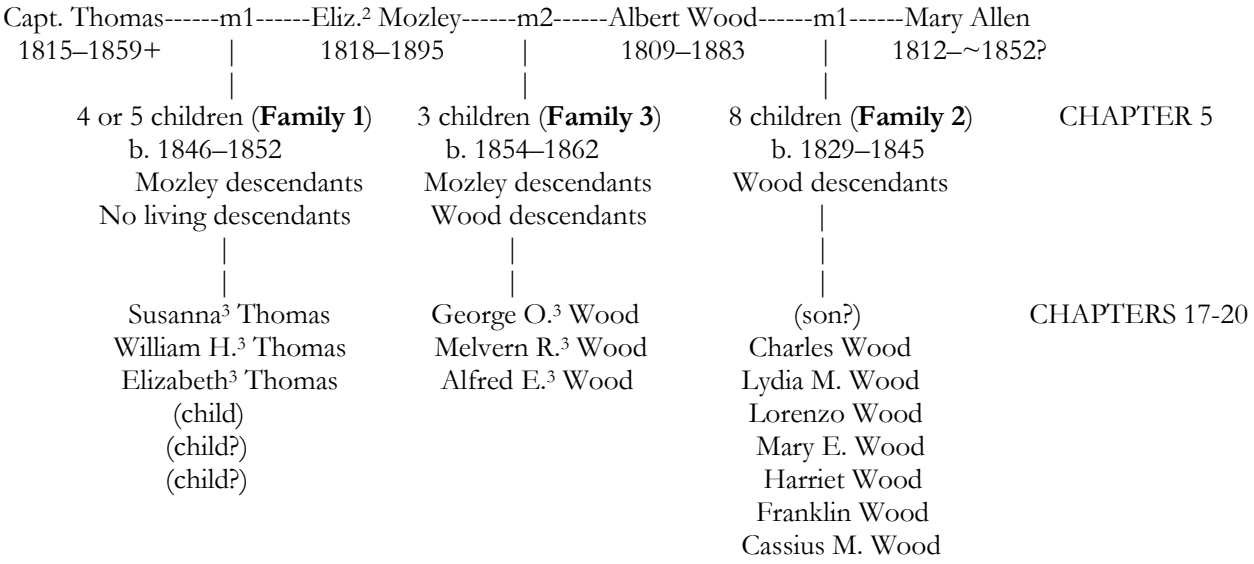
194 [No headline] *Morning Gazette* (Kalamazoo, Michigan), Thursday 11 December 1879, p. 4, col. 2.

195 Lorenzo Wood household, 1880 US census, Marengo, McHenry County, Illinois, ED 142, p. 190A, dwelling 195, family 202.

196 Robert Shreeve household for widowed father-in-law Lorenzo Wood, 1910 US census, Schoolcraft Township, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, ED 164, p. 1A, dwelling 9, family 10.

197 Arlone [Arloia] D. Wood death certificate, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, #729, 20 November 1912; "Michigan, Death Records, 1867–1950" > certificates 1897–1920 > 169: Ingham–Grand Rapids 1912 > image 3211 of 3587 (ancestry.com). A fuller untangling of these stories in court and other records is beyond the scope of this book.

Tree 1. Three Mozley/Thomas/Wood/Allen families, citations in text. While all were in the same social family, the children in families 1 and 2 were related only by marriage, while the children in family 3 were half-siblings of all the children in both families 1 and 2.



CHAPTER 6

Second Generation

THOMAS MOZLEY–ELIZABETH VAN NATTA FAMILY

parents at chapter 2

"It is doubtful if any minister in Wisconsin has endured more of hardship and privation"

6. REV. THOMAS[2] MOZLEY (*Henry[1], Richard[A]*)
Birth: 23 July 1822,[198] Collingham, Nottinghamshire, England[199]
Death: 21 September 1877, Marquette, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, of "Hemorrhage & Consumption of Bowels"[200]
Burial: Marquette, Green Lake County
Spouse: **ELIZABETH VAN NATTA,** married in Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania, 3 September 1846[201]
Spouse's parents: William and Sarah (Thompson) Van Natta
Spouse's birth: 10 October 1821, Chautauqua, Chautauqua County, New York
Spouse's death: 9 January 1910, Ripon, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, of "Arterio Sclerosis"[202]
Spouse's burial: "at Marquette between the grave of her husband and of her eldest daughter, who died in 1864"[203]

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198 "Family Register" for Henry Mozley and Susanna Pilley; Mozley binder, item 2.

199 Family Register of Henry and Susanna Mozley, all in one handwriting said to be that of Thomas Mozley, blue paper pasted in Scholes ledger book between pp. 40 and 41. No additions were made after 1852 (death of Henry Ebenezer Mozley) so the record could have been created or copied as early as the mid-1850s. It does not include the 1856 marriage of brother Edward or the 1864 death of his mother. Much of this information would have been personally known to Thomas.

200 "Mozley," untitled obituary for Thomas Mozley from unknown newspaper, perhaps a Baptist publication, by J. W. F. of Waupaca, 4 October 1877, pasted into Scholes ledger book, 45. For cause of death: Green Lake County Death Record 1:17, col. 2; Register of Deeds, Green Lake, Wisconsin.

201 "Family Register of Henry and Susanna Mozley," Scholes ledger book, between pp. 40–41.

202 "Obituary" [Elizabeth Van Natta], *Ottawa Daily Republic* (Kansas), Thursday 20 January 1910, p. 3, col. 5, likely reprinted from a Wisconsin paper. This and three other obituaries are pasted into Scholes ledger book, 46. Also, Elizabeth "Mozely" death certificate, 8 January 1910, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin; Register of Deeds, Ripon. In this record daughter "Mrs. England" named Elizabeth's mother as Sarah Thompson, born Connecticut. Also, a family descent from Thomas Pilley to Susanna (Pilley) Mozley to Thomas Mozley; Mozley binder, item 9. Also, handwritten family register of William and Sarah Van Natta; Scholes ledger book, 37.

203 Untitled obituary for "Elizabeth Vannatta," likely January 1910 from a local Wisconsin newspaper, pasted into Scholes ledger book, 46, along with three other obituaries.

The name of Jesuit missionary and French explorer Father Jacques Marquette has been applied liberally in southeastern Wisconsin. The original Marquette County included all of present-day Green Lake County and portions of other counties when it was created in 1836 and fully organized in 1848. When Green Lake County was carved out of Marquette County in 1858, the township and village of Marquette were included in Green Lake. Thus while Thomas and Elizabeth settled in Marquette County in 1846, twelve years later their home "moved" into Green Lake County without their moving anywhere. To add to the confusion, records often refer only to "Marquette" without distinguishing among village, township, or county.[204]

Thomas and his younger brother Edward married Van Natta sisters (Elizabeth and Mabel), thought to be of colonial Dutch and New England descent.[205] The children of Thomas and Elizabeth and those of Edward and Mabel were thus double first cousins.[206] Elizabeth wrote that her Van Natta family moved from Chautauqua County, New York, to the city of Erie in 1833.[207]

Thomas was converted to the Baptist faith at age 17 (about 1839) in Kingsville, Ashtabula County, Ohio, where he "received an academic education." About this time his family was living in Pierpont Township, fifteen miles south. (A few years later in Milwaukee he reported meeting two old friends "from Ohio.") He joined the Baptist Church in Erie, Pennsylvania, in 1842, was licensed to preach there in 1845, and was ordained in 1851 in Marquette, Wisconsin.[208] Meanwhile, in the secular realm, he became a US citizen in Erie 5 August 1844, sponsored by his uncle Joseph Harrison.[209]

Thomas spent his first eleven years in England and the second eleven in or near Erie, but he did not plan to stay. He sailed the lengths of three Great Lakes—Erie, Huron, and Michigan—in order to reconnoiter Wisconsin and Illinois as places to live

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204 "Wisconsin: Individual County Chronologies," *Atlas of Historical County Boundaries* (publications.newberry.org/ahcbp/pages/Wisconsin.html).

205 Scholes ledger book, 37.

206 John W. Christian, *A Van Etten/Van Natta Genealogy*, FHL 1,597,548, DGS 7,952,053, item 6 (familysearch.org). Also, Scholes ledger book, 37, handwritten copy, Family Register of William and Sarah Van Natta, naming twelve children including Elizabeth and Mabel.

207 Mozley binder, items 4 and 5.

208 "Mozley," obituary from unknown newspaper, perhaps a Baptist publication, by J.W.F. of Waupaca, 4 October 1877, pasted into Scholes ledger book, 45. Also, Thomas Mozley to Elizabeth Van Natta, letter 7 June 1846 from Milwaukee to Erie; Mozley binder, item 17 (transcribed in Appendix 1).

209 Thomas Mozley entry, Erie County, Pennsylvania, naturalization card file (copy from court records), 1844 August term; FHL 1,378,938, DGS 7,786,871 (Eichler to Niebauer), image 4770 of 5054 (familysearch.org). The record includes his birth year, emigration year, and county of birth in England. No other Mozleys are recorded as naturalizing in this record set.

and evangelize. Arriving near Milwaukee in early June 1846, he met fellow Baptists and was advised that the land near Milwaukee was better than that near Chicago.[210] Returning to Erie, he married Elizabeth. Five weeks later they were back in Wisconsin Territory, arriving at "Cold Spring, Marquette County" 10 October 1846. He lost no time in urging family members to come West. In February 1847 he wrote to younger brother Edward in Kingsville, Ashtabula County, Ohio, speaking well of the country, climate, health, prices, and a particular site Thomas thought suitable for his blacksmith shop: "I want to see you here next spring"[211] (Appendix 2).

Edward did show up to witness a deed when his mother bought property in May 1850, but no evidence has been found that he did more.[212] Thomas wrote other letters, and in 1850 two family households were nearby: father Henry, "wagon maker" ($400 real estate), and brother-in-law Capt. James H. Thomas, farmer ($800 real estate), who is said to have arrived in 1847.[213]

The family assemblage was brief; Thomas Mozley's household alone persisted.[214] Adding to the $75 in real estate he had in 1850, in the next few years he bought seven village lots in Marquette's Block 17 for about $30 apiece.[215] In 1857 he

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210 Thomas Mozley to Elizabeth Van Natta, letter 7 June 1846 from Milwaukee to Erie; Mozley Binder, item 17. Transcribed in Appendix 1. Also, Harold Henderson, "'If I Am Spared I Shall See for Myself': Thomas Mozley Writes from the Wisconsin Frontier," *Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Newsletter* 55 (January/April 2009):26–31.

211 Thomas Mozley to Edward Mozley, letter 11 February 1847 from Cold Spring, Marquette County, Wisconsin; Mozley binder, item 18–18A.

212 Asa Smith and "Rachel his wife" to Susanna Mozley, 18 May 1850 quit-claim, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, Deeds C:221, recorded 20 May; Register of Deeds, Green Lake.

213 All in 1850 US census, Marquette County, Wisconsin: Henry Mozley (age 65) household for Susanna (age 59) and Richard (age 18), [Town of] Albany, District 10, p. 202, dwelling/family 624; James H. Thomas (age 35) household for Elizabeth (age 29) and three young children, [Town of] Albany, Dist. 10, pp. 201–202, dwelling/family 618; Thomas Mozley (age 28) household for Elizabeth (age 28) and two young children, [Town of] Marquette, District 10, p. 97 (*verso*), dwelling/family 556. For 1847 arrival: handwritten obituary of Susanna Thomas, probably by Sarah (Mozley) Blackmon; Mozley binder, item 52.

214 Thos. Mozely household, 1855 Wisconsin state census, Town of Marquette, Marquette County, p. 24, line 14; "Wisconsin State Census, 1855" > Marquette > Marquette County > image 14 of 65 (familysearch.org). The household consisted of one man and four women (consistent with wife Elizabeth and daughters Mary, Sarah, and Julia).

215 All in Block 17, Marquette village, Green Lake County, Wisconsin: Merritt W. Seeley to Thomas Mozley, 3 July 1850, lot 33, Deeds C:502, recorded 11 September 1850. Merritt W. Seeley to Thomas Mozley, 29 July 1850, lot 32, Deeds C:503, recorded 11 September 1850. Merritt W. Seeley to Thomas Mozley, 7 March 1851, lot 31, Deeds E:155, recorded 23 September 1851. John F. and Jenette Gilman to Thomas Mozley, 20 May 1852, lot 30, Deeds E:522, recorded 31 May 1852. M. W. Seely to Thomas Moseley, lots 48–50, Deeds C:211, recorded 24 May 1850. All at Register of Deeds, Green Lake.

turned his attention to Block 16, buying four more lots for $75.[216] On 6 August 1857 he received a patent from the state of Wisconsin for the NE quarter of the SW fractional quarter of Section 20 in Township 15 North, Range 12 East,[217] evidently something less than forty acres.

He was a missionary in the new country, but not a lone voice in the wilderness. The Wisconsin Baptist state convention paid him $100 in October 1852 for work in Marquette, $75 in October 1853 for Marquette and Granville "provided [that] $150 is raised on his field of labour," $100 in October 1854 for Marquette and vicinity, and $75 in October 1855 as "missionary to Marquette and Granville."[218] (A $100 payment then is approximately comparable to $2860 in 2016.[219])

Thomas had $1500 in real estate in 1860, $1000 in 1870.[220] As time went on, the family preferred money to land. In 1864, Thomas and Elizabeth sold three Block 17 lots to Jehial S. Barnes of Fond du Lac County for $100.[221] In 1872 they mortgaged four more lots in Marquette to Rachel Cole for $100.[222] That winter Elizabeth alone mortgaged a portion of lot 44 in the town for $250; this mortgage was later satisfied by son-in-law F. R. England.[223]

In 1876 Thomas traveled back to the Erie area to preach and visit with family and old friends. He reported being "some tired of traveling," and reckoned that he had

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216 John Odell and wife Mary to Thomas Mozley, 7 September 1857, Marquette village lot 1, block 16, Green Lake County, Wisconsin Deeds O:137–38, and lots 2–4, Deeds P:12, recorded 10 September; Register of Deeds, Green Lake. The Odells were living far to the west in Steele County, Minnesota Territory.

217 State of Wisconsin to Thomas Mozley, patent #4468, 6 August 1857, Swamp Land Grant, NE SW Section 20, Township 15 North, Range 12 East, Green Lake County, Wisconsin Deeds O:348, recorded 5 December; Register of Deeds, Green Lake.

218 Wisconsin Baptist State Convention, minute book 1851–1874, pp. 10, 16, 24, 33, and 36; Mss 274, Box 2, Folder 1, Wisconsin Historical Society Archives, Madison.

219 *Measuring Worth* (measuringworth.com/uscompare/relativevalue.php) for more details and cautions. Also, Harold Henderson, "How Much Was $14 Worth in 1824?" *Association of Professional Genealogists Quarterly* 31 (June 2016): 98–99.

220 Thomas Mosely [Mozley] household, 1860 US census, Town of Marquette, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, p. 1039, dwelling 1957, family 1771. Children were Mary (age 12), Sarah (10), Julia (7), Harriet (5), and William (2). Similarly in 1870, Thomas Magley [Mozley] household, p. 10, dwelling 75, family 82. Children were Harriet N. (15), William J. W. (12), and Fremont (7).

221 Thomas and Elizabeth Mozley to Jehial S. Barnes, 15 Feb 1864, Marquette village lots 48–50, block 17, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, Deeds 23:126, recorded 22 February 1864; Register of Deeds, Green Lake.

222 "Thomas Mozeley [Mozley] and Elizabeth V. his wife" to Rachel Cole, 9 August 1872, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, mortgages R:615–16; Register of Deeds, Green Lake.

223 Elizabeth V. Mozley (Town of Marquette) to Sylvenus Westbrook (Town of Manchester), 19 February 1873, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, mortgages S:247. England's satisfaction was noted without date on the mortgage and was reportedly recorded in satisfactions 5:293, not viewed.

sailed 878 miles from Chicago to Buffalo, as well as 1108 miles by rail from Ripon, Wisconsin, to Chicago, Buffalo to Philadelphia, and back to Harborcreek Township.[224]

Within a year Thomas wrote his will, leaving everything to Elizabeth. At her decease their property (including his life insurance) was to be divided equally among his heirs: Sarah Jane Mozley, Julia Anna England, Harriet N. Scholes, William James Wilbur Mozley, and Henry Fremont Mozley. Thomas's real estate was enumerated: lots 30–33 in Block 17 of Marquette village, and "all my right and interest" in lot 2, section 20, Township 15 North, Range 12 East in the Town of Marquette. He also asked that a "good family Bible" be given to each child.[225]

Shortly after her husband's death 21 September 1877, Elizabeth sold the south one-sixth of Marquette village lot 44 in block 21, a rectangle 60 feet east-west and 30 feet north-south, to her son-in-law Samuel Scholes (Chapter 23) for $275. It was subject to an $85 mortgage to another son-in-law, Fred England. Elizabeth's as yet unmarried daughter Sarah J. was one of the witnesses.[226] The following spring Elizabeth sold three more Block 17 lots that Thomas had purchased more than a quarter-century earlier to Jeremiah Genung for $370. They had quadrupled in value; son-in-law Samuel Scholes was a witness.[227]

In later years Elizabeth lived with daughter Sarah in Kansas and daughter Julia Anna in Wisconsin. She corresponded with son Fremont and family in 1898–99 (chapter 25). A January 1910 condolence letter to Sarah from the Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) Superintendent of Rescue Work attests to the family's devotion to the organization.[228] Five siblings survived her: Mrs. Mabel Mozley of Kansas City, Kansas; Mrs. Lucy A. Johnson of Detroit; Lewis Van Natta and Mrs. Mary Valentine of Erie, Pennsylvania; and Mrs. Jane James of Topeka, Kansas.[229]

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224 Letter, Thomas Mozley to son Fremont, 9 October 1876; Mozley binder, item 22.

225 Thomas Mozley will, 10 August 1877, proved 3 December 1877, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, Deeds 38:247, recorded 18 April 1878; Register of Deeds, Green Lake.

226 Elizabeth V. Mozley to Samuel Scholes, 28 December 1877, S 1/6 of lot 44, block 21, village of Marquette, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, Deeds 40:448, recorded 11 November 1879; Register of Deeds, Green Lake.

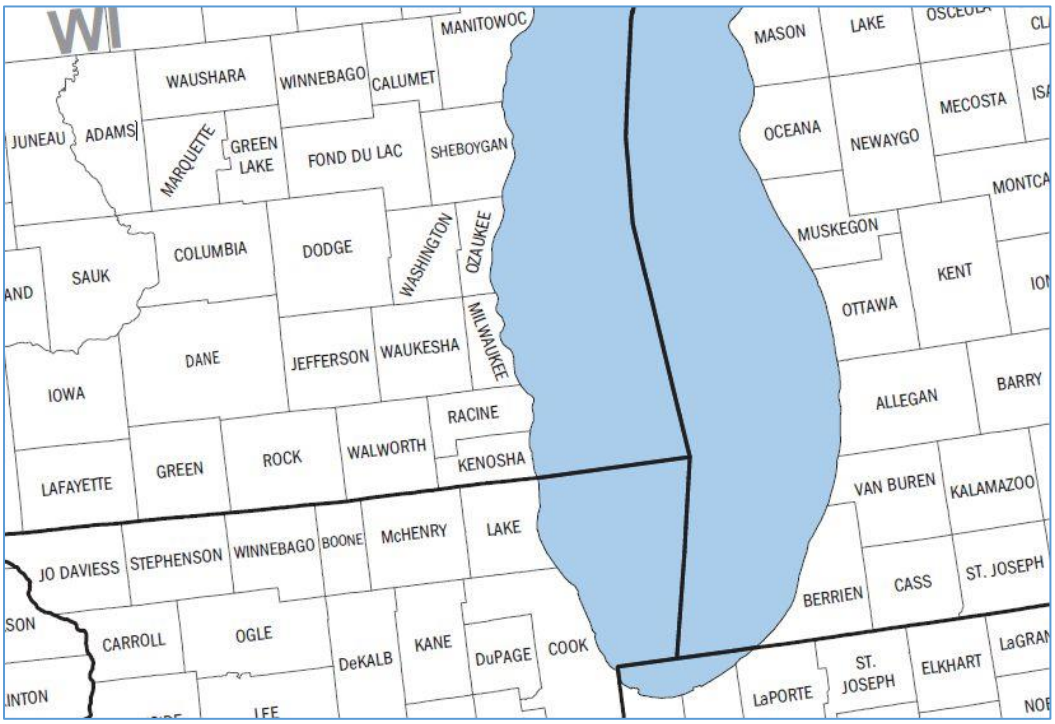
227 Elizabeth V. Mozley to Jeremiah Genung, 21 March 1878, lots 30–33, block 17, village of Marquette, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, Deeds 41:140, recorded 24 February 1881; Register of Deeds, Green Lake.

228 Letter, L. B. Smith to Sarah J. Blackmon, January 1910; Mozley binder, item 33. The letter is ambiguously dated "1-3-1910."

229 "Obituary . . . Mrs. Elizabeth V. Mozley," *Central Baptist* (Topeka, Kansas), Thursday 17 February 1910, p. 12, col. 3.

Wisconsin proved to be a challenging environment for Baptist evangelism during Rev. Thomas's lifetime. How he would have summed up his ministry is not known. His apparent colleague and obituarist "J. W. F." in October 1877 took the opportunity to unleash a tirade of complaints no doubt familiar to Thomas, whether he shared them or not:

> His home was in the midst of what has become largely a spiritual waste, by reason of the change of an American to a foreign population. In the counties of Marquette, Adams, Waushara, and the west half of Green Lake, we have had more than twenty little Baptist churches where now we have not one that has more than a nominal existence, and our dear brother has long been like a 'lone star' in the midst of the darkness, and error, and impiety that reigns thus almost unbroken. . . . For several years his health has been poor .... It is doubtful if any minister in Wisconsin has endured more of hardship and privation.[230]



Map 3. Green Lake, Marquette, Fond du Lac, and Milwaukee Counties in southeastern Wisconsin.

230 "Mozley," obituary from unknown newspaper, perhaps a Baptist publication, by J.W.F. of Waupaca, 4 October 1877, pasted into Scholes ledger book, 45.

Of Thomas and Elizabeth's seven children, three farmed, two died young, and two had "town" jobs, one as merchant and postmaster, the other as blacksmith and wagon maker. Elizabeth and her three grown daughters—Sarah Jane Blackmon, Julia Anna England, and Harriet Newell Scholes—outlived their husbands by decades. In total they lived well over a hundred years on their own, a good deal of that time being devoted to the Women's Christian Temperance Union.[231]

Two of their children were named for people then well-known. Daughter Harriet's namesake Harriet Newell (1793–1812) was an early missionary to India, whose death as a young woman left her little time to make converts, but whose published letters and diaries were widely read later.[232] Son Fremont's name, bestowed during the Civil War, likely refers to John Charles Fremont, famous explorer of the Far West, first major-party presidential candidate to oppose slavery (1856), and an impetuous if not insubordinate officer during the Mexican and Civil Wars.[233]

Thomas and Elizabeth's eighteen grandchildren (including spouses) can be divided into three roughly equal groups: farmers and blue-collar workers; white-collar workers from clerk to chemist; and—lest we forget—those who died young.

Children of Thomas and Elizabeth (Van Natta) Mozley (double first cousins of the children of Edward and Mabel [Van Natta] Mozley), all born in Wisconsin:

i. MARY ELIZABETH[3] MOZLEY (*Rev. Thomas*[2]*, Henry*[1]*, Richard*[A]) was born in Marquette 22 September 1847 and died there 15 April 1864.[234]

ii. THOMAS PILLEY[3] MOZLEY (*Rev. Thomas*[2]*, Henry*[1]*, Richard*[A]) was born 27 March 1849 in Marquette[235] and died young after the 1850 census.[236]

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231 Founded in 1874, the National Women's Christian Temperance Union still exists (wctu.org/history.html). For more on developments in its broader reform agenda since the original "pray-ins" to banish liquor, Ruth Bordin, *Frances Willard: A Biography* (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1986).

232 *Memoirs of Mrs. Harriet Newell, Wife of the Rev. S. Newell* (Edinburgh: Ogle, Allardyce and Thompson, 1817).

233 For a well-sourced introduction, "John C. Fremont" (en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_C._Frémont).

234 Thomas Mozley family and child list, Scholes ledger book, 33. Also, Thomas Mozley household, 1850 US census, Marquette, Marquette County, Wisconsin, p. 97 (*verso*), dwelling/family 556.

235 Thomas Mozley family and child list, Scholes ledger book, 33.

236 Thomas Mozley household for Thomas P. (age 1), 1850 US census, Marquette, Marquette County, Wisconsin, p. 97 (*verso*), dwelling/family 556.

21. iii. SARAH JANE[3] MOZLEY (*Rev. Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 13 July 1851 in Marquette and died 18 March 1923 in Ottawa, Franklin County, Kansas. She married 19 September 1878 in Ripon, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, as his second wife, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN "FRANK" BLACKMON.

22. iv. JULIA ANNA[3] MOZLEY (*Rev. Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born December 1853 in Marquette and died 5 April 1941 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California. She married 14 October 1872 or 1873 in Green Lake County, Wisconsin, FREDERICK RAUSELIER ENGLAND.

23. v. HARRIET NEWELL[3] MOZLEY (*Rev. Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 6 September 1855 in Marquette and died 8 August 1950 in Altadena, Los Angeles County, the last of her siblings. She married 28 June 1875 in Green Lake County SAMUEL MILLS SCHOLES.

24. vi. WILLIAM JAMES[3] MOZLEY (*Rev. Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born in Marquette 17 June 1858 and died in Jardine, Park County, Montana, in 1949, probably 20 February. He married 22 January 1880 in Fond du Lac County ALIDA COLLINS HAMILTON.

25. vii. HENRY FREMONT[3] MOZLEY (*Rev. Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born in Marquette 18 May 1862 and died 23 June 1940 near Palacios, Matagorda County, Texas. He married 29 March 1888 in Burlingame, Osage County, Kansas, ELIZA ROOT.

CHAPTER 7

Second Generation

EDWARD MOZLEY–LAURA LYONS–AMELIA WARREN–MABEL VAN NATTA FAMILY

parents at chapter 2

"What noise is that, Sam?"

7. EDWARD[2] MOZLEY (*Henry[1], Richard[4]*)
Birth: 1 May 1824 in Collingham, Nottinghamshire, England[237]
Death: 19 November 1903 in North Lawrence, Douglas County, Kansas, of "kidney trouble" at age 79[238]
Burial: Oak Hill Cemetery, Lawrence, Douglas County[239]
Spouse 1: **LAURA LYONS** married 14 or 15 May 1846 in Kingsville, Ashtabula County, Ohio[240]
Spouse 1 parents: not known[241]
Spouse 1 birth: probably before 1830
Spouse 1 death: probably before the 1850 census
Spouse 2: **AMELIA MINERVA WARREN** married 24 October 1853 in Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania[242]
Spouse 2 parents: Walter and Elizabeth [–?–] Warren
Spouse 2 birth: 24 October 1824 in Centre County, Pennsylvania

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237 "Family Register" for Henry Mozley and Susanna Pilley; Mozley binder, item 2.

238 "City Items," *The Daily Gazette* (Lawrence, Kansas), Thursday 19 November 1903, p. 3, col. 2.

239 Edward Mozley 1824–1903 grave marker, image, Oak Hill Cemetery, Lawrence, Kansas, memorial #119,045,798 by VJS (findagrave.com).

240 The contemporary record of the marriage names her as Laura and places the marriage on the 15th: "Married," *Erie Gazette,* Thursday 21 May 1846, p. 3, col. 4. Elder J. B. Sackett officiated. More distant records are split, some giving the 14th. She is also called Laura in the "Family Register" for Henry Mozley and Susanna Pilley; Mozley binder, item 2. Also, handwritten family register of Henry and Susanna Mozley, Scholes ledger book, 39. She was called Mary in a handwritten family record of the Edward Mozley family, Scholes ledger book, 49. This record is an outlier.

241 The only Ashtabula County Lyons family visible in either 1840 or 1850 barely has room for a daughter who would have been of a marriageable age in 1846: Barnabas Lyons household, 1840 US census, Cherry Valley, Ashtabula County, Ohio, p. 200; and Barnabas Lyon household, 1850 US census, Saybrook, Ashtabula County, p. 318, dwelling 203, family 214.

242 "Married," *Erie Observer,* Saturday 19 November 1853, p. 3, col. 2, giving her name as "Amerlia M." Rev. G. L. Stevens officiated. This marriage does not appear in Mozley family documents.

Spouse 2 death: 10 August 1855 of consumption,[243] perhaps in Erie based on burial
Spouse 2 burial: 12 August 1855 as "Amelia Manerva Mosley," Section D, Lot 38 in Erie Cemetery[244]
Spouse 3: **MABEL VAN NATTA** married about 1856[245]
Spouse 3 parents: William and Sarah (Thompson) Van Natta
Spouse 3 birth: 21 January 1825 in Pennsylvania[246]
Spouse 3 death: 22 October 1914 in Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, at the home of daughter Mrs. David Lee [247]
Spouse 3 burial: Oak Hill Cemetery, Lawrence, Douglas County, Kansas[248]

Even for this time and place, the family's life was not easy: Edward's first two wives both died young, and the family lost two babies and three grown children. Mabel was the sister of Edward's brother's wife Elizabeth, so the children of Edward and Mabel were double first cousins of the children of Thomas and Elizabeth.

Edward might be the 26-year-old England-born Edward "Modsley," a laborer in a brick factory living in Galena, Jo Daviess County, Illinois, in 1850.[249] He was in Marquette County, Wisconsin, on 18 May 1850 when he and brother-in-law James H. Thomas witnessed his mother Susanna's purchase of forty acres of land there.[250] At

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243 Amelia Minerva "Mosley" entry in Erie Cemetery record book #617, Erie, Pennsylvania, naming her parents. The lot was purchased by Robert H. Warren in 1851. Other burials there were: Mrs. Jane F. Standish age 28, buried 7 June 1851; Walter M. Standish age 2, buried either 1851 or 12 June 1855 in the northeast part of the lot; and on the west side Rosanna Warren (died 1 January 1846, age 4, re-interred 24 June 1853) and Walter Warren, buried the same day, who was most likely age 51 when he died 7 October 1845 (record #290 in Erie Cemetery book). Rosanna was Walter's daughter (record #290a in Erie Cemetery book); she and Walter were first buried in the "Presbyterian Grounds" and later reinterred in Erie Cemetery. Other Warrens were buried in Section D, Lot 9. In 1840 a Walter Warren in the right age range headed a large household, including a young woman in the right age range to be Amelia, in Fairfield Township, Crawford County, Pennsylvania (the county immediately south of Erie).

244 Amelia Manerva Mosley interment record #617, Lot 38, Section D, Erie Cemetery, Erie, Pennsylvania, giving date of death. An earlier Erie Cemetery book has "Mrs. Edward Mozeley" with a death or burial date of 12 August 1855.

245 Their first known child was born in April 1857: Edward Mozley handwritten family record; Scholes ledger book, 49. Also, in 1900 they had reportedly been married 44 years: Edward Mozley household, 1900 US census, Reno Township, Leavenworth County, Kansas, ED 103, sheets 1A–B, dwelling/family 10.

246 Family register of William and Sarah Van Natta; Scholes ledger book, 37.

247 "Died . . . Mozley," *Kansas City Star* (Missouri), Thursday 22 October 1914, p. 3B, col. 3.

248 Mabel V. Mozley 1825–1914 grave marker, image, Oak Hill Cemetery, Lawrence, Kansas, memorial for Mabel Van Netta [*sic*] Mozley #119,045,751 by VJS (findagrave.com).

249 Edward Modsley in Edward Montgomery household, 1850 US census, Galena, Jo Daviess County, Illinois, p. 316, dwelling number obscured, family 3412.

250 Asa Smith and "Rachel his wife" to Susanna Mozley, 18 May 1850 quit-claim deed, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, Deeds C:221, recorded 20 May.

this time Edward was a widower and had not yet married his second wife; it makes some sense that he was checking out Wisconsin following his bereavement. Also, as seen below, Edward and his first wife were in Cook County, Illinois, in 1854, so he was a traveler.

Between 1857 and 1860 Edward and Mabel moved from Pennsylvania to the Kansas Territory, settling in Allen County. At this time a low-level guerrilla war was going on between pro-slavery and anti-slavery settlers; "Bleeding Kansas" was in the headlines. The family's sympathies are not in doubt (a son born in 1864 was given the middle name Lincoln), but Allen County was divided, and near the Missouri border.[251] In 1860 Edward was a blacksmith with $300 in personal property in Iola, Allen County, along with wife Mabel, a three-year-old daughter born in Pennsylvania, and a second blacksmith.[252] A drought about this time sent many settlers back East.[253] For whatever reason, the family was in Ohio in February 1864, where son Edward was born.[254] That sojourn aside, Edward and Mabel remained in eastern Kansas for most of their lives.

In 1866 Edward "Mozly" was one of four trustees in North Lawrence, Allen County, Kansas.[255] In 1870 the family was in Lawrence, Douglas County, Kansas, with $2000 in real estate. Besides the children, aged 1 to 13, the household included Mabel's mother Sarah "Vannatta," aged 74, born in Connecticut. Edward was a blacksmith, and a gunsmith was also in the household.[256] Early in 1871 they bought part of lot 10 in North Lawrence for $310.[257] In the fall of 1878 they moved to Armstrong (later part of Kansas City, Kansas), where Edward worked on the "K. P. Road" (Kansas & Pacific

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251 Dale E. Watts, "How Bloody Was Bleeding Kansas? Political Killings in Kansas Territory, 1854–1861," *Kansas History: A Journal of the Central Plains,* vol. 18, no. 2 (Summer 1995): 116–29 (kshs.org/p/kansas-history-a-journal-of-the-central-plains/12443). Also, transcription of Allen County history from William G. Kutler, *History of the State of Kansas,* and Frank Wilson Blackmar, *Kansas: A Cyclopedia of State History* (genealogytrails.com/kan/allen/history.html).

252 Edward Mozeley [Mozley] household, 1860 US census, Allen County, Kansas Territory, pp. 33–34, dwelling/family 262.

253 Transcription of Allen County history from William G. Kutler, *History of the State of Kansas,* and Frank Wilson Blackmar, *Kansas: A Cyclopedia of State History* (genealogytrails.com/kan/allen/history.html).

254 Edward Mozley, Missouri death certificate #29262, 30 August 1950; Missouri Secretary of State, *Missouri Digital Heritage* (sos.mo.gov/mdh) > Collections > Quick Links > Death Certificates > "Missouri Death Certificates, 1910–1966."

255 "Proceedings of Trustees of North Lawrence," *Daily Tribune* (Lawrence, Kansas), Friday 7 September 1866, p. 3, col. 1.

256 Edward Mosley [Mozley] household, 1870 US census, Lawrence, Douglas County, Kansas, 5th ward, p. 266, dwelling 2, family 3.

257 "Real Estate Transfers," *Kansas Daily Tribune* (Lawrence), Sunday 26 February 1871, p. 3, col. 3; purchased from "Jennie Williams and husband."

Railroad).[258] Daughter Anna taught school and Edward's shop included three additional blacksmiths, a carpenter, and a "tin man."[259]

In 1900 Edward was a "capitalist" in Reno Township, Leavenworth County, Kansas. Son Edward Lincoln (born February 1864) was their only child still in the household, along with his wife and five children. Family information in 1900 and 1910 is inconsistent: in 1900 Mabel had five children of whom two were living; supposedly her father was born in Holland and her mother in Connecticut.[260] In 1910 she was reported as having had six children, five living, and her parents this time were both said to be born in Connecticut. Mabel was then living with son-in-law railroad machinist David Lee and family.[261] It is likely that the informants were different in the two years.

Possible child of Edward and Laura (Lyon) Mozley:

i. GEORGE[3] MOZLEY (*Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born perhaps 1847 and died young. [262]

Child of Edward and Amelia Minerva (Warren) Mozley:

ii. GEORGE EDWARD[3] MOZLEY (*Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 2 July 1854 in Orland Township, Cook County, Illinois; died of "dropsy on the brain" 2 January 1856 in Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania; and was buried the following day[263] in the southeast corner of Erie Cemetery lot 38, section D, with his mother: "Amelia M. and ch. Geo. Mosely."[264]

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258 "North Lawrence Items," *Kansas Daily Tribune* (Lawrence), Thursday 10 October 1878, p. 4, col. 4.

259 Edward Mozley household, 1880 US census, Armstrong village, Wyandotte Township, Wyandotte County, Kansas, ED 195, pp. 406B–C, dwelling 141, family 172. Also, "Found Graves in the River," *Kansas City Times,* Friday 1 June 1888, p. 5, col. 1.

260 Edward Mozley household, 1900 US census, Reno Township, Leavenworth County, Kansas, ED 103, sheets 1A–B, dwelling/family 10.

261 Mabel Mosby [Mozley] in David Lee household, 1910 US census, Ward 5, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, ED 186, sheet 13A, dwelling 268, family 287. There is room in the family for a short-lived sixth child born perhaps 1859 or 1860, but no actual evidence.

262 Edward Mozley handwritten family record, Scholes ledger book, p. 49. This is the only known reference to this child.

263 George Edward Mosley entry, Erie Cemetery record book, interment #672, naming his parents and his unexpected Illinois birthplace.

264 Erie Cemetery lot card and lot map with sometimes differing information for lot 38, section D. An older Erie Cemetery death register names Amelia buried 12 August 1855 as "Mrs. Edward Mozeley." Also, Erie Cemetery interment record card for "George Edw. Mosley," interment #672, and "Amelia Manerva Mosley," interment #617.

Children of Edward[2] and Mabel (Van Natta) Mozley (double first cousins of the children of Thomas[2] and Elizabeth [Van Natta] Mozley):

26. iii. ANNA ELIZABETH[3] MOZLEY (*Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 18 April 1857 in Pennsylvania and died February 1899, possibly 7 February. She married in Armstrong, Wyandotte County, Kansas, 25 May 1881 as his second wife JOHN CLARKE BODDINGTON.

27. iv. MARY ELLEN[3] MOZLEY (*Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 20 or 21 July 1861 in Iola, Allen County, Kansas, and died 6 March 1936 in Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri. She married 20 June 1883 in Armstrong DAVID LEE.

28. v. EDWARD LINCOLN[3] MOZLEY (*Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 25 February 1864 in Ohio and died in Norwood, Wright County, Missouri, 30 August 1950. He married 20 March 1890 in Kansas City, Wyandotte County, LAURA WINEGAR.

vi. NELLIE MAY[3] MOZLEY (*Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 25 February 1866 in Kansas and drowned 31 May 1888 in the Missouri River at Kansas City.[265]

vii. IRENE MAY[3] MOZLEY (*Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 12 May 1868 in Kansas and drowned 31 May 1888 in the Missouri River at Kansas City.[266]

265 Edward Mozley handwritten family record, Scholes ledger book, 49.

266 Ibid.

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Story #2: "Pull Away, for Your Life!"

Sisters Nellie and Mary Mozley, aged 22 and 20, lived in their parents' boardinghouse at 320 Cornell Avenue in Armstrong, Kansas (now a neighborhood of Kansas City). On the evening of 31 May 1888 they went for a stroll with two boarders, Sam D. Kinney and Willis H. Nichols, who along with the girls' brother and brother-in-law worked at the Union Pacific railroad shops. The foursome rented a rowboat and set out on the Kaw (or Kansas) River.

"There was no current there and they were safe enough, but soon they rowed out into the Missouri and allowed the boat to float with the current. The Mozley girls were in the stern, Nichols was near the center handling the oars and Kinney was near the bow.

"The boat was allowed to drift over to within fifty yards of the Missouri side. The little party was chatting gaily with no thought of danger on their minds when a hissing, roaring sound caught Nichols' ear. 'What noise is that, Sam?' he asked." It was the sound of water rushing around a bridge's supporting structure, where piers narrowed the channel, strengthening and disturbing the current, gathering debris and creating unpredictable currents and whirlpools.

"Kinney looked over his shoulder and saw the draw pier not twenty-five yards distant. 'We are on the draw pier,' he shouted; 'pull away, for your life.'"

They were too late; the boat and the girls disappeared into the whirlpool. The boys barely escaped, finally succeeding in getting up on the pier and then to the bridge. Everything must have seemed to be in slow motion: finding the bridge watchman; telling him what had happened; running to the nearest telephone to call a drugstore at Fifth and Missouri avenue in Armstrong, a block and a half from the Mozley house; notifying the police. A crowd soon gathered but there was nothing to be done.[267] Mary's body was recovered a week after the accident, "just below Kansas City,"[268] and Nellie's three weeks later, further downstream at Camden, Ray County, Missouri.[269]

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267 "Found Graves in the River," *Kansas City Times,* Friday 1 June 1888, p. 5, col. 1. Also, "Sad Double Drowning," *Abilene Daily Reflector* (Abilene, Kansas), 1 June 1888, no page or column given, as transcribed at memorials #141,353,170 for Irene Mary Mozley and #141,353,180 for Nellie M. Mozley, both by KsCityKim (findagrave.com). No images.

268 "Miscellaneous," *Chase County Courant* (Cottonwood Falls, Kansas), Thursday 14 June 1888, p. 1, col. 4.

269 "Nellie Mozley Found," *The Weekly Gazette* (Kansas City, Kansas), Friday 29 June 1888, p. 1, col. 6.

CHAPTER 8

Second Generation

SUSANNA PILLEY MOZLEY–HENRY STOUGHTON DRAKE FAMILY

parents at chapter 2

The "Friendly Inn"

8. SUSANNA PILLEY[2] MOZLEY (*Henry[1], Richard[A]*)

Birth: 26 June 1826 in Collingham, Nottinghamshire, England
Death: 23 May 1906, in Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, of apoplexy[270]
Burial: lot 6, section O2 (now 36), area 126 in Erie Cemetery, Erie, Erie County[271]
Spouse: as his 2nd wife **HENRY STOUGHTON DRAKE,** married 29 August 1844 in Kingsville, Ashtabula County, Ohio[272]
Spouse's parents: probably Eli[273] and Zerviah (Gaylord) Drake[274]
Spouse's birth: 21 March 1815 in East Windsor, Hartford County, Connecticut[275]
Spouse's death: 20 March 1897 in the Cleveland Infirmary, Cuyahoga County, Ohio

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270 "Family Register" for Henry Mozley and Susanna Pilley; Mozley binder, item 2. "Died . . . Drake," *Erie Daily Times* (Pennsylvania), Friday 25 May 1906, p. 7, col. 2. "Funeral took place from the residence of Alfred E. Wood, South Harborcreek....Cleveland papers please copy." Susanna P. Mozley death certificate, Pennsylvania #45601, 23 May 1906; "Pennsylvania, Death Certificates, 1906–1964" > 1906 > 45381–49060 > image 235 of 3944 (ancestry.com). She was reportedly aged 79 years, 10 months, and 27 days. Alfred was the informant.

271 Author's visit 9 November 2016: Richard Mozley, lot owner 1864, list and diagram of interments, Erie Cemetery Record Book, Erie, Pennsylvania; the diagram shows space for additional burials. Also, Richard Mozley grave marker, image, Erie Cemetery, Erie, Pennsylvania, memorial #26,945,475 by Sandra Walczak (findagrave.com). The image is minimally legible but the arrangement of inscriptions corresponds to author's notes taken on-site, with inscriptions on one side of the stone for Henry 1785–1870, Susanna "Pelley" his wife 1791–1864, and Richard 1832–1874.

272 "Family Register" for Henry Mozley and Susanna Pilley; Mozley binder, item 2. Husband's middle name from handwritten family register of Henry and Susanna Mozley, Scholes ledger book, 39. Also, "Married," *Erie Gazette,* Thursday 5 September 1844, p. 3, col. 3. Rev. J. Johnson of Erie officiated.

273 Frank B. Gay, compiler, *The Descendants of John Drake of Windsor, Connecticut* (Rutland, Vermont: Tuttle, 1933), 71. Henry was an heir named in a partition suit involving Eli's estate and neighbor Edmund Day.

274 Mrs. Malvina Drake Playter entry, #33439, *Lineage Book, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution* (Washington, D.C.: DAR, 1912) 34:157. Jessie A. P. Culver entry, #47260, *Lineage Book* 48:124–25.

275 List of children of Henry S. Drake and both wives, handwritten mostly at one time, with a different hand for Henry M. Drake's 1871 marriage; Mozley binder, item 14. Also, Henry L. [S.] Drake (age 35) household, 1850 US census, Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania, West Ward, p. 225, dwelling 561, family 633.

Spouse's burial: section 25, lot 3, possibly the Cleveland infirmary cemetery[276]

Henry married first 28 February 1838 Miranda Malvina Ayers of Erie. She was born 18 February 1817 in Pittsfield, Berkshire County, Massachusetts,[277] and died in Erie 9 January 1842.[278]

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Thomas Harrison (21) and Elizabeth Harrison (22).[283] Henry worked in Erie as a gunsmith in 1853 and 1854.[284] He soon moved southwest down the lake and was a machinist at 313 State in Cleveland in 1857,[285] and a gunsmith in 1860.[286] Henry and Susanna may have lived together after 1860, but evidence is lacking. In 1867 the fourth of their five children died young. Neither Henry nor Susanna has been located in 1870. Henry's whereabouts and work are traceable, following a gradual downward path:

- 1867: laborer, boarding at 926 Peach in Erie
- 1868–69: machinist at Erie City Iron Works, 12th and State,[287] thereafter in Cleveland
- 1871: an "agent" (salesman)[288]
- 1872–76: machinist with various residences and employers[289]
- 1877: manager of the St. Clair Friendly Inn, a temperance hotel supervised by his wife's niece Susanna Thomas[290]
- 1878: paid $47 by the city of Cleveland for self-lighting gas burners[291]
- 1879: death of Henry and Susanna's last surviving child, age 30 (chapter 29)[292]
- 1880: a mechanic, living at 807 Superior St. and called a "widower"; a few blocks away at 609 St. Clair, Susanna was alive and running a boardinghouse, likely a branch of the Friendly Inn[293]

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283 Henry L. [S.] Drake household, 1850 US census, Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania, West Ward, p. 225, dwelling 561, family 633.

284 Henry S. Drake entry, *The Erie City Directory 1853. . .1854* (Erie, Pennsylvania: Durlin & Sloan, 1853), p. 28, "e. State, 1st below Perry Block, h. 2 Perry Block." Similarly, *1854…1855,* p. 38.

285 Henry S. Drake entry, *Boyd's Cleveland City Directory 1857* (New York: William H. Boyd, 1857), 61. Also, Drake entries (no Henry), *Spear, Denison, & Co.'s Cleveland City Directory, 1856*, p. 34.

286 Henry S. Drake household, 1860 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 5, pp. 157–58, dwelling 1206, family 1277.

287 H. S. Drake entry, *The Erie Directory for 1867–68* (Erie, Pennsylvania: Lynn, Office of the Daily Dispatch, 1867), p. 73. Similarly, *Erie Business Directory for 1868–69*, pp. 70, 73. He did not appear in later years.

288 Henry S. Drake entry, *Cleveland, Ohio, City Directory 1871–72* (Cleveland: W.S. Robison, 1871), p. 149, image 83 of 317 (ancestry.com).

289 Henry S. Drake entries, *Cleveland, Ohio, City Directory* under various titles: *1872*, p. 147, image 76 of 321; *1873*, p. 154, image 82 of 365; *1875*, p. 184, image 98 of 436; *1876*, p. 178, image 90 of 435 (ancestry.com).

290 *Cleveland Directory for the Year ending June 1878* (Cleveland, Ohio: Robison, Savage, 1877), pp. 173 and 598, images 88 and 311 of 428 (ancestry.com).

291 "Ordinances," *Cleveland Leader* (Ohio), Friday 15 March 1878, p. 3, col. 4. Henry's was claim 686.

292 Scholes ledger book, 35.

293 George Williams household for Henry G. [S.] Drake, 1880 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, ED 4, p. 102A, dwelling 144, family 944. Also, Mrs. Susanna P. Drake entry, *The Cleveland Directory for the Year Ending June, 1880* (Cleveland, Ohio: Cleveland Directory, 1879), pp. 143 and 560, images 91 and 307 of 403.

- 1885: a "soap peddler," spending time in the county jail for obtaining $100 on false pretenses (the charge was not prosecuted)[294]
- 1886–1895: peddler, watchman, agent
- 1895: a canvasser staying at Bethel House
- 1897: died in the Cleveland infirmary (then in transition from poorhouse to hospital)[295]

Meanwhile, Susanna P. Drake and her niece Susanna Thomas were frequent presences in downtown Cleveland from the late 1870s to the late 1890s, in the first decade often managing and maintaining one of several "Friendly Inns," that is, places under WCTU auspices where intoxicants were not served.[296]

For the month from 15 November to 15 December 1876, "Matron Mrs. Drake" reported that the "St. Clair St. Inn" had receipts of $110.95 and expenses of $89.78, with "balance to Matron" of $21.17. "R. [reading] Room receipts" were $92.75,

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294 Henry S. Drake entries, *Cleveland Directory* and similar titles, *1881*, p. 100, image 44 of 387; *1882*, p. 157, image 70 of 389; *1883*, p. 162, image 92 of 441; *1884*, p. 174, image 83 of 438 (ancestry.com). Also, "Failed to Prosecute," *Cleveland Leader*, Wednesday 14 January 1885, p. 8, col. 1. Similarly the following day, "The Charge Against Henry S. Drake," Thursday 15 January, p. 8, cols. 4–5.

295 Henry S. Drake entries, *Cleveland Directory* and similar titles*, 1886,* p. 171, image 82 of 443; *1888*, p. 189, image 113 of 533 (ancestry.com); *1889*, p. 209 (fold3.com/image/15/115213278); *1891*, p. 249 (fold3.com/image/15/115425285); and *1895*, p. 261 (fold3.com/image/15/118060807). Also, "Bethel Union," *Encyclopedia of Cleveland History*; Case Western Reserve University (case.edu/ech/articles/b/bethel-union), and Earl E. Landau, "Welfare/Relief." Also, Jim Dubelko, "City Hospital," *Cleveland Historical* (https://clevelandhistorical.org/items/show/667).

296 "Friendly Inn Social Settlement," *Encyclopedia of Cleveland History;* Case Western Reserve University (case.edu/ech/articles/f/friendly-inn-social settlement). Also, *Cleveland Directory* and similar titles*,* entries for the two Susannas: *1877*, pp. 173 and 598, images 88 and 311 of 428 (all ancestry.com unless otherwise stated); *1878*, pp. 162 and 554, images 89 and 288 of 416; *1879*, p. 143 (fold3.com/image/15/115309131); *1880*, pp. 143 and 496, images 91 and 272 of 403; *1881*, pp. 100 and 153, images 44 and 70 of 387; *1882*, pp. 104, 157, and 539, images 44, 70, and 268 of 389; *1883*, pp. 162 and 563–64, images 92, 300–301 of 441; *1884*, pp. 174 and 619, images 83 and 309 of 438; *1885*, pp. 173 and 606, images 104 and 331 of 478; *1886*, pp. 171 and 605, images 82 and 305 of 443; *1887*, pp. 182 and 642, images 108 and 343 of 498; *1888*, pp. 189 and 677, images 113 and 370 of 533; *1889*, pp. 209 and 750 (fold3.com/image/15/115213278 and fold3.com/image/15/115218887); *1890*, pp. 231 and 825 (fold3.com/image/15/115401222 and fold3.com/image/15/115415023); *1891*, pp. 249 and 890 (fold3.com/image/15/115425285 and fold3.com/image/15/115441743); *1892*, pp. 248 and 896 (fold3.com/image/15/115215427 and fold3.com/image/15/115224147); *1893*, pp. 260 and 940 (fold3.com/image/15/115356728 and fold3.com/image/15/115376270); *1894*, pp. 264 and 953 (fold3.com/image/15/115244381 and fold3.com/image/15/115267432); *1895*, pp. 261 and 955 (fold3.com/image/15/118060807 and fold3.com/image/15/118069010); *1896*, pp. 281 and 1027 (fold3.com/image/15/115323591 and fold3.com/image/15/115334322); *1897*, pp. 286 and 1054 (fold3.com/image/15/115264910 and fold3.com/image/15/115289352); *1898*, pp. 288 and 1067 (fold3.com/image/15/115488730 and fold3.com/image/15/115490404); and *1899*, pp. 296 and 1091 (fold3.com/image/15/115257282 and fold3.com/image/15/115283075).

expenses $75.36, leaving $17.39 cash in the treasury. Thirty-nine meals were given away during the month.[297]

In the early 1890s the two Susannas also helped care for Elizabeth (Harrison) (Abell) Abell's second husband during his last illness in Cleveland (chapter 13). The two remained close after leaving the city, staying with Alfred Wood (Susanna Thomas's half-brother and Susanna Drake's nephew) in Harborcreek Township, Erie County, in 1900.[298]

Children of Henry S. and his first wife Miranda Malvina (Ayers) Drake, who became stepchildren of Susanna (Mozley) Drake after his second marriage in 1844:

i. HENRY AUSTIN DRAKE was born 29 September 1840[299] and probably died before the 1850 census.

ii. MALVINA S. DRAKE was born 22 December 1841[300] in Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania,[301] and died 11 April 1916 in Buffalo, having lived in Fredonia, Chautauqua County, New York, for some thirty years.[302] In 1850 Malvina attended school in Erie;[303] in 1860 she was probably the 18-year-old "Lorina/ Louisa" in Henry S. Drake's Cleveland household.[304] She married probably

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297 Report of St. Clair St. Inn from November 15th to December 15th 1876, Matron Mrs. Drake, in small black book, Folder 3, Container 3, WCTU manuscript collection 3247, Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland.

298 Alfred Wood household for Susana Thomas, sister, and Susana Drake, aunt, 1900 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 111, sheet 9A, dwelling 193, family 196.

299 Scholes ledger book, 35.

300 Ibid.

301 Mrs. Malvina Drake Playter entry, #33439, *Lineage Book, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution* (Washington, D.C.: DAR, 1912) 34:157. Her information about her own birthplace is likely more credible than assertions about previous generations.

302 Malvina Drake joint grave marker with Henry Widerfield Playter, Forest Hill Cemetery (plot AA/98), Fredonia, Chautauqua County, New York, memorial and image #15,746,585 for "Mrs. Melvina Drake Playter" by Nathan Towne (findagrave.com). The memorial gives unsourced exact dates of birth and death; only the years appear on their stone. Also, "Mrs. Malvina Drake Playter Dies," *Buffalo Express* (New York), Wednesday 12 April 1916, p. 2, col. 4.

303 Henry L. [S.] Drake household for Melvina M. (age 8), 1850 US census, Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania, West Ward, p. 225, dwelling 561, family 633.

304 Henry S. Drake household for Lorina/Louisa (age 18), 1860 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 5, pp. 157–58, dwelling 1206, family 1277.

before the 1870 census[305] as his second wife[306] HENRY WIDERFIELD PLAYTER, who was born in Canada[307] 1831–1833 (reportedly 16 September) and died 1915 (reportedly 17 February). They were buried together in Forest Hill Cemetery, Fredonia, Chautauqua County, New York.[308]

Henry W. Playter married first Rachel Webster, who was born about 1838 in Canada.[309] Their children were *(a) Francis Henry*, born 30 October 1860,[310] who married Emma (Stone) Drake, the widow of his mother's half-brother Henry McLean Drake (chapter 29); *(b) Frederick G.*, born about 1864; and *(c) Florence D.*, born about October 1867.[311] Henry and Rachel Playter's marriage may not have been ended by her death, as a "Rachel A. Plaiter," called widow of Henry, was living in 1879 and 1880 at 153 W. 24th Street in New York City.[312]

Henry Playter and his second wife Malvina had four children: *(d) Jessie*, born about 1873,[313] who married A. P. Culver;[314] *(e) Effie Beatrice*, born July 1875 in England; *(f) Henry*, born May 1878 in England; and *(g) Wellington*, born 9

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305 Alfonzo M. Hunt household (hotel) for Henry "Plater" household including apparent wife Melvina (nurse, age 27, born Pennsylvania), 1870 US census, Dunkirk, Chautauqua County, New York, dwelling 347, family 311. In 1900, by contrast, they were reported as having been married 27 years: Henry Playter household, 1900 US census, Fredonia, Chautauqua County, New York, ED 119, sheet 1B, dwelling/family 16.

306 Mrs. Jessie A. P. Culver entry, #47260, *Lineage Book, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution* (Washington, D.C.: DAR, 1904) 48:124–25, stating that her mother Malvina Drake was Henry "Widdefield" Playter's second wife, likely from personal knowledge.

307 Henry Playter in Daniel B. Allen household, 1860 US census, Town of Niagara, Niagara County, New York, p. 99, dwelling 719, family 686.

308 Henry "Widerfield" Playter joint grave marker with wife Malvina, image, Forest Hill Cemetery (plot AA/98), Fredonia, Chautauqua County, New York, memorial #15,746,584 by Nathan Towne (findagrave.com). The memorial gives unsourced dates of birth and death; only years appear on the stone.

309 Henry and Rachel Playter in Daniel B. Allen household, 1860 US census, Town of Niagara, Niagara County, New York, p. 99, dwelling 719, family 686.

310 Frank Playter death record 28 December 1934, Ohio certificate #71886; "Ohio Deaths 1908–1953" > 1934 > 70901–73000 > image 1060 of 2290 (familysearch.org).

311 Henry and Rachel Playter in Daniel B. Allen household, 1860 US census, Town of Niagara, Niagara County, New York, p. 99, dwelling 719, family 686. Also, Alfonzo M. Hunt household (hotel) for Henry Plater household including apparent wife Melvina (a nurse age 27 born Pennsylvania), 1870 US census, Dunkirk, Chautauqua County, New York, dwelling 347, family 311. For Frank's birth date, Frank Playter death record 28 December 1934, Ohio certificate #71886; "Ohio Deaths 1908–1953" > 1934 > 70901–73000 > image 1060 of 2290 (familysearch.org). For Florence's birth date, Henry Playter household, 1900 US census, Fredonia, Chautauqua County, New York, ED 119, sheet 1B, dwelling/family 16.

312 Rachel A. Plaiter "wid. Henry," *New York City Directory for the Year Ending May 1, 1879* (New York: Trow Directory Publishing, 1878), p. 1161, image 1193 of 1824; similarly, *1880*, p. 1210, image 1234 of 1842 (ancestry.com).

313 Henry Playter household for Jessie Playter (age 19), 1892 New York state census, Town of Pomfret, 2nd elec. dist., Chautauqua County, p. 14.

314 Mrs. Jessie A. P. Culver entry, #47260, *Lineage Book, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution* (Washington, D.C.: DAR, 1904) 48:124–25.

December 1879 in Rawcliffe, Yorkshire, England.[315] (Children a-g, listed above, are part of the blended family but not biological Mozley descendants.) Wellington Playter, the youngest, was a well-known journeyman performer in silent movies, including the early Canadian feature *Back to God's Country.*[316] At Malvina's death in 1916, her son Wellington was called "the leading screen artist with the Motion Picture Players' company" of Los Angeles.[317]

Children of Henry S. and his second wife Susanna Pilley[2] (Mozley) Drake:

iii. EDMOND DAY[3] DRAKE (*Susanna Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 3 July 1845 and died 9 February 1848, aged 2 years, 7 months, and 6 days.[318] He may have been named for Edmund Day, a neighbor of the Eli Drake family in Fredonia, Chautauqua County, New York (immediately east of Erie).[319]

iv. ANN MARIA[3] DRAKE (*Susanna Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 29 May 1847 and died 29 July, aged 2 months.[320]

29. v. HENRY MCLEAN[3] DRAKE (*Susanna Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 26 August 1848 in Erie and died 23 March 1879 in Cleveland. He married 15 June 1871 EMMA E. STRONG.[321] After his death she married second Frank Playter, likely the son of Henry W. and Rachel (Webster) Playter and thus Henry McLean Drake's half-sister's stepson (chapter 29).

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315 Henry Playter household, 1900 US census, Fredonia, Chautauqua County, New York, ED 119, sheet 1B, dwelling/family 16. For Wellington: "Wellington A. Playter," *IMDb* (imdb.com/name/nm0687031).

316 A variety of reviews are aggregated at *IMDb* (imdb.com/title/tt0009900/externalreviews). Richard Blaisdell reviewed "An American Citizen" in *Moving Picture World,* 17 January 1914, 19(3):292: "Wellington A. Playter, who was the gladiator in 'A Daughter of the Hills,' as the giant English valet makes a pronounced hit."

317 "Mrs. Malvina Playter of Fredonia Dead," *Buffalo Evening News* (New York), Tuesday 11 April 1916, p. 14, col. 6.

318 Scholes ledger book, 35.

319 Frank B. Gay, compiler, *The Descendants of John Drake of Windsor, Connecticut* (Rutland, Vermont: Tuttle, 1933), 71.

320 Scholes ledger book, 35.

321 Ibid.

vi. GEORGE MARIAN[3] DRAKE (*Susanna Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 14 April 1856[322] in Ohio,[323] died November 1867, and was buried in Erie Cemetery, age 11, on 11 November 1867.[324]

vii. LIBBIE JULIA[3] DRAKE (*Susanna Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 5 September 1857 and died 7 January 1861, aged 3 years, 4 months, and 2 days.[325]

viii. CHARLIE STOUGHTON[3] DRAKE (*Susanna Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 17 June 1860 and died 8 August 1860, aged 7 weeks and 2 days.[326]

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322 Ibid. No death date given.

323 Henry S. Drake household for George (age 4), 1860 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 5, pp. 157–58, dwelling 1206, family 1277.

324 Geo. M. Drake interment #2215, Lot 6, Section O2, area 126, Erie Cemetery record book, Erie, Pennsylvania. The lot was owned by Richard Mozley.

325 Scholes ledger book, 35.

326 Ibid.

CHAPTER 9

Second Generation

HENRY EBENEZER MOZLEY–GEORGIANNA DOUGLASS FAMILY

parents at chapter 2

"I saw Henry & intend to send this by him"

9. HENRY EBENEZER[2] MOZLEY (*Henry[1], Richard[A]*)
Birth: 11 July 1829 in Collingham, Nottinghamshire, England
Death: 19 October 1852 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin
Spouse: **GEORGIANNA DOUGLASS,** married 13 October 1850 in Milwaukee[327]
Spouse's parents: probably Alexander and Annabelle [–?–] Douglass
Spouse's birth: about 1833 in Scotland[328]
Spouse's death: after 1902–1903 (when she last appeared in the Cleveland directory),[329] probably 4 June 1910 near Cleveland in Warrenville Township, Cuyahoga County, Ohio (further discussion in Genealogical Puzzle #5 below)
Spouse's burial: probably 7 June 1910, section 67, tier 4, grave 7, Woodland Cemetery, Cleveland[330]

Henry became a sailor at an early age. He was not yet seventeen in early June 1846 when his brother Thomas met him near Milwaukee and sent a letter back to Erie in his care.[331] No children are known from Henry and Georgiana's marriage. She married second, possibly as his second wife, 13 July 1855 in Milwaukee, Capt. Paul Pelkey,[332] a sailor who was born about 1831 in Wisconsin or Michigan or Mackinac

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327 "Family Register" for Henry Mozley and Susanna Pilley; Mozley binder, item 2.

328 Alexander Douglass household for Georgiana (age 17 born Scotland), 1850 US census, Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, Ward 5, p. 105 (stamped, *verso*), dwelling 442, family 468.

329 Georgiana Pelkey widow of Paul, *Cleveland City Directory for the Year Ending August, 1903* (Cleveland, Ohio: Cleveland Directory, 1902), p. 988; image 496 of 899 (ancestry.com).

330 "Georgiana Pelk," Ohio death certificate #30749, 4 June 1910; "Ohio Deaths, 1908–1953" > 1910 > 30071–32670 (familysearch.org). Also, "Georgianna Pelky" entry in Woodland Cemetery database (wcfcle.org/interment/wcfiis_namelist.php), record #58054, interment #58312.

331 Thomas Mozley to Elizabeth Van Natta, letter 7 June 1846 from Milwaukee to Erie; Mozley binder, item 17. For transcribed letter, Appendix 1. Also, Harold Henderson, "'If I Am Spared I Shall See for Myself': Thomas Mozley Writes from the Wisconsin Frontier," *Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Newsletter* 55 (January/April 2009):26–31.

332 Wisconsin Historical Society marriage index, Milwaukee County 1:165, 13 July 1855, naming Paul Pelkey and Georgiana "Mosley." Original not viewed; the microfilm entries at the Historical Society are in no discernible order.

Island, and who was steamed to death aboard the tug *James W. Benton* 14 November 1876.[333] (Story below.) Pelkey's Masonic funeral was held in the Cleveland lodge room 23 November,[334] and he was buried in Cleveland's Monroe Cemetery.[335] He was eulogized as "one of the best men on the lakes," knowledgeable and reliable, "who had shown great bravery in saving the lives of several parties at different times. He was born at Mackinaw Island and spent all of his life on the water."[336] He may have married first 28 March 1848 in Cleveland Catharine Griffin.[337]

As of 1 June 1855, Georgiana "Mosley" was a widow living alone in Milwaukee's Fifth Ward.[338] In 1860 she and Captain Paul lived in Cleveland and owned $700 in real estate and $125 in personal property;[339] ten years later they owned no property, and a 20-year-old Sarah Need lived with them.[340] Sarah's origin has not been determined, but she may be the three-month-old Ohio-born Sarah Ann, the apparent daughter of James and Catharine [–?–] Need in Cleveland in 1850.[341] In 1876 "Capt. Paul Pelkey" last

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333 Born in Wisconsin: Paul Pelkey household, 1860 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 10, p. 161 or 969, dwelling 1418, family 1367. Born in Michigan: Paul Pelkey household, 1870 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 9, p. 366, dwelling 776, family 913. Born on Mackinac Island (Michigan): "Fearful Accident: The Crew of a Steam Tug Steamed to Death," *The Oshkosh Daily Northwestern* (Oshkosh, Wisconsin), Thursday 23 November 1876, p. 4, col. 2, "from the Green Bay *Gazette*." None of these places was yet a state at the time of his birth.

334 "Masonic Notice," *Cleveland Leader,* Wednesday 22 November 1876, p. 5, col. 4.

335 Paul Pelkey interment #9793, 23 November 1876, Mason's Lot, sec. D, lot 37, Monroe Cemetery, City of Cleveland, Department of Parks and Public Property, Division of Cemeteries, p. 137, line 3; "Ohio, Cleveland Cemetery and Interment Records 1824–2006" > 4466472 > image 140 of 184 (familysearch.org). Typewritten on preprinted form dated 1939. His address was given as 234 Michigan, consistent with the 1876 city directory: Capt. Paul Pelkey entry, *Cleveland Directory for the Year Ending June 1877* (Cleveland: Robison, Savage, 1876), p. 478, image 242 of 435 (ancestry.com). His age was given as 49, implying birth 1827 rather than 1830–31 as reported in the 1860 and 1870 censuses.

336 "Fearful Accident: The Crew of a Steam Tug Steamed to Death," *The Oshkosh Daily Northwestern* (Oshkosh, Wisconsin), Thursday 23 November 1876, p. 4, col. 2, "from the Green Bay *Gazette*."

337 Paul Pelkey oath for marriage application (including his signature), 28 March 1848, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio; "Ohio, County Marriages, 1789–2013" > Cuyahoga > Marriage license applications 1844–48 > image 248 of 277 (familysearch.org).

338 Georgianna Mosley [Georgiana Mozley] household, 1855 Wisconsin state census, Milwaukee, Ward 5, p. 29, line 9; "Wisconsin State Census, 1855" > Milwaukee > Milwaukee City Ward 5 > image 15 of 22 (familysearch.org).

339 Paul Pelkey (age 29 sailor born Wisconsin) household for apparent wife Georgianna (age 25 born Scotland) and possible relative John Pelkey (age 85 born Canada), 1860 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 10, p. 161 or 969, dwelling 1418, family 1367.

340 Paul Pelkey (age 40 sailor born Michigan) household for apparent wife Georgiana (age 36 born Scotland) and Sarah Need (age 20 born Ohio, both parents foreign born), 1870 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 9, p. 366, dwelling 776, family 913.

341 Emma Paul household for James, Catherine, and Sarah Ann Need (age 3 months, born Ohio), 1850 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 1, p. 167, dwelling 1061, family 1170. All the adults were born in England. James was a "car. & join" (carpenter and joiner).

appeared at 234 Washington in Cleveland.[342] In 1880, Georgiana, once again a widow, was living alone in Cleveland, "renting property."[343] In 1902–1903 she was living at the rear of 588 Detroit there.[344]

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then the infirmary's bad information might be explained, as there was no one else to provide better information. Thus we might be able to dismiss its inaccuracies.[347]

But even without more evidence, it may be possible to reach a tentative conclusion. Infirmary records are often inadequate or inaccurate. It seems somewhat more likely that the infirmary information was wrong and Paul's widow died there, than that there were two Georgiana Pelkeys in Cleveland, one of whom left records prior to 1910 but no death record, the other of whom had only a death record and nothing else. Or to put it another way, given the evidence so far, it is more absurd to believe that there were two Georgiana Pelkeys in Cleveland (who never appeared in the same year or place) than to believe that the infirmary had low-quality records in this case.[348]

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Story #3: Life and Death on the Great Lakes: Capt. Paul Pelkey (1827?–1876)

While many Mozleys lived along the Great Lakes, few made it their profession. Paul Pelkey did. He married Henry E. Mozley's widow Georgiana in Milwaukee in 1852.[349] Known highlights of his career:

"A number of years since," as stated in November 1876: Bringing supplies to a mining camp on Lake Superior, he encountered ice, which holed the boat, with water coming in faster than the pumps could remove it. He got out on the ice and "with a bunch of oakum in his hands he plunged into the icy waters of the Lake and succeeded in stopping the hole so that the pumps could keep the water clear, but the cold bath resulted in the severe cold which left Captain Pelky almost utterly deaf."[350]

December 1854: mate on "the propeller *Westmoreland*," which iced up, took on water, and sank near Manitou Island. Once escaped, Pelkey took the bearings of the wreck (for possible future salvage), then followed the beach to civilization.[351]

June 1860: first mate on "the propeller *Kenosha*" when a steam pipe burst in Sheboygan.[352]

May 1865: captained the "propeller *Old Concord,*" third boat of the season from Detroit to Lake Superior.[353]

24 July 1872: "Commander and owner of the tug *Ida Stevens*," hoping to relocate the *Westmoreland* from its sinking in 1854.[354]

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349 Wisconsin Historical Society marriage index, Milwaukee County 1:165, 13 July 1855, naming Paul Pelkey and Georgiana Mosley. Original not found on FHL 1,292,027 at Wisconsin State Historical Society in Madison, but the films' organization is barely chronological, making it possible that the record does exist.

350 "The Late Captain Pelkey," *Northern Tribune,* Saturday 25 November 1876, no page or column number; image of the article added by Celeste at Paul Pelkey memorial #128,951,037 by T.V.F.T.H. (findagrave.com). No image of grave marker.

351 "Marine Intelligence . . . Discovery of the Westmoreland," *The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser* (New York), Wednesday 24 July 1872, p. 3, col. 5, reprinted from the *Charlevoix Sentinel* (Michigan). Also, "Old Wreck Found," *Buffalo Express* Saturday 27 July 1872, p. 2, col. 9. Detailed accounts of the sinking, transcribed from the *Buffalo Morning Express,* 24 December 1854, are at michiganmysteries.com/#/the-sinking/4555946940.

352 "Terrible Accident," *New York Commercial Advertiser,* Saturday 30 June 1860, p. 1, col 8.

353 "For Lake Superior" (advertisement), John Hutchings, owner, *Detroit Free Press,* Wednesday 26 April 1865, p. 3, col. 5.

354 "Marine Intelligence . . . Discovery of the Westmoreland," *The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser* (New York), Wednesday 24 July 1872, p. 3, col. 5, reprinted from the *Charlevoix Sentinel.*

June 1873: Superintended the construction of new tug *Calumet* and headed for Houghton, Michigan, on Lake Superior.[355]

13–14 November 1876: Capt. Pelkey's new tug *James W. Bennett* "ran [aground] on Epoufette shoal, . . . about twenty-two miles from St. Helena Island....She was going at full speed, and ran out three feet and lay over on her side." Seven men stayed aboard to keep the tug afloat and the steam up.[356] Five of them, including Capt. Pelkey, bedded down in a space above the boiler, normally used for storage and drying. "During the night the tug rolled considerably, setting things adrift, and something struck the lever of the safety valve causing the valve to open, allowing the steam and hot water to escape from the boiler, into the little space occupied by the five men. When the parties in the engine room discovered the escaping steam, they found the men steamed to death."

"The accident takes one of the best men on the lakes, Capt. Paul Pelkey, who was well known as a capable and reliable man, one who was well acquainted with the upper lakes and one who had shown great bravery in saving the lives of several parties at different times."[357] The boat itself survived and was towed in to dry dock.[358]

17 November 1876: "He was an Indian, and had spent his entire life on the lakes. . . . Old navigators who have sailed with Capt. Pelky say he knew the lakes from end to end—knew every rock and reef, and knew localities to avoid, even though the charts offered no suggestions. Indeed, the charts have only within a few years caught up with Capt. Pelky's knowledge, if they have caught up at all. . . . He was bluff in his manner, but somehow made hosts of friends . . . ."[359]

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355 "Marine News...Off for Lake Superior," *Buffalo Express* (New York), Tuesday 3 June 1873, p. 3, col. 3.

356 "Marine Intelligence: The Epoufette Shoal Horror," *The Daily Inter-Ocean* (Chicago), Monday 20 November 1876, p. 6, col. 6.

357 "Fearful Accident: The Crew of a Steam Tug Steamed to Death," *The Oshkosh Daily Northwestern* (Oshkosh, Wisconsin), Thursday 23 November 1876, p. 4, col. 2, "from the Green Bay *Gazette*."

358 "Marine Intelligence: The Epoufette Shoal Horror," *The Daily Inter-Ocean* (Chicago), Monday 20 November 1876, p. 6, col. 6.

359 Paul Pelkey, no grave marker image, Monroe Street Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio, memorial #128,951,037 by T.V.F.T.H. (findagrave.com). "The Late Captain Pelky," *Northern Tribune* (Cheboygan, Michigan), Saturday 25 November 1876, p. 1, col. 3, in part quoting the *Chicago Inter Ocean,* 17 November 1876.

CHAPTER 10

Second Generation

RICHARD MOZLEY FAMILY

parents at chapter 2

"An old and experienced engineer"

10. RICHARD[2] MOZLEY (*Henry[1], Richard[A]*)

Birth: 9 August 1832, Collingham, Nottinghamshire, England[360]
Death: 23 April 1874 in Princeton, Mercer County, Missouri[361]
Burial: 24 April 1874, Oak Hill Cemetery, Lawrence, Douglas County, Kansas; also memorialized in lot 6, section O2 (now 36), area 26, Erie Cemetery, Erie, Pennsylvania[362]

Richard was in Marquette County, Wisconsin, with his parents in 1850.[363] He returned to Erie, Pennsylvania, and in 1854 was working as a blacksmith there at merchants Liddell, Kepler, & Company, and boarding with brother-in-law Henry S. Drake. Three years later Richard was a blacksmith boarding with railroad man Andrew Vanvalkenburg.[364] He was probably the Richard "Mosely" who in 1859 was taxed in both Erie's West Ward ($25) and in Harborcreek Township ($212).[365]

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360 "Family Register" for Henry Mozley and Susanna Pilley; Mozley binder, item 2.

361 Handwritten family record; Mozley binder, item 7.

362 "Obituary," Richard Mozley, *Daily Kansas Tribune* (Lawrence), Sunday 26 April 1874, p. 4, col. 2. Also, Richard Mozley, lot owner 1864, list and diagram of interments, Erie Cemetery Record Book, Erie, Pennsylvania. The diagram shows space for additional burials. Also, Richard Mozley grave marker, image, Erie Cemetery, Erie, Pennsylvania, memorial #26,945,475 by Sandra Walczak (findagrave.com). The digital image is minimally legible but the arrangement of inscriptions corresponds to author's notes taken on site, with inscriptions on one side of the stone for Henry 1785–1870, Susanna "Pelley" his wife 1791–1864, and Richard 1832–1874. Author's visit 9 November 2016.

363 Henry Mozley household for Richard, 1850 US census, District 10, Albany, Marquette County, Wisconsin, p. 101 (*verso*), dwelling/family 624.

364 R. Mozley entries, *The Erie City Directory 1854 . . . 1855* (Erie: Durlin & Sloan, 1854), p. 89. Similarly, *1857–8,* pp. 110, 129.

365 Richard "Mosely" entries p. 37, col. 2, and p. 100, col. 1, *Financial Assessment of Erie County and General Business Directory . . . for A.D. 1859–60* (Erie: J. J. Lints, 1859); images 47 and 110 of 280 (ancestry.com). This directory included the "taxables" for Erie's two wards and each township and borough, as well as almanac information, but no street addresses or occupations.

In the early 1860s Richard was employed at the Philadelphia & Erie railroad shop and boarded with A. M. Tarbell.[366] Evidently on the occasion of his mother's death in 1864, he purchased lot 6, section O2 (now 36), area 126 in Erie Cemetery. There he, his parents, his aunt Susanna (Mozley) Drake, and six nieces and nephews are memorialized. But what is on the stone may not reflect what's in the ground: cemetery records of the plot name only Richard's parents and aunts as being buried there,[367] and he himself evidently was buried in Kansas.[368]

Richard is very likely the 37-year-old English-born Richard "Musley," a railroad engineer who in 1870 was living in North Platte, Lincoln County, Nebraska.[369] Four years later he died in Princeton, Missouri, at age 41. The body was transported for burial some 150 miles to Lawrence, Kansas, where his older brother Edward lived. "Mr. M. was an old and experienced engineer, and a man loved and respected by all who knew him. At the time of his death he was an engineer on the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad."[370]

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366 Richard Mozley entries, *The Erie City Directory 1861–62* (Erie: H. W. Hulbert, 1861), pp. 102 (home), 123 (work) (ancestry.com). Similarly, his last appearance, *1862–63,* p. 102.

367 Author's visit 9 November 2016. Richard Mozley, lot owner 1864, list and diagram of interments, Erie Cemetery Record Book, Erie, Pennsylvania. The diagram shows space for additional burials. Also, Richard Mozley grave marker, Erie Cemetery, Erie, Pennsylvania, memorial #26,945,475 by Sandra Walczak. The image is minimally legible but the arrangement of inscriptions corresponds to author's notes taken on site, with inscriptions on one side of the stone for Henry 1785–1870, Susanna "Pelley" his wife 1791–1864, and Richard 1832–1874.

368 "Obituary," Richard Mozley, *Daily Kansas Tribune* (Lawrence)*,* Sunday 26 April 1874, p. 4, col. 2.

369 James Furguson household for Richard "Musley," 1870 US census, North Platte, Lincoln County, Nebraska, p. 22, dwelling 233, family 210.

370 "Obituary," Richard Mozley, *Daily Kansas Tribune* (Lawrence)*,* Sunday 26 April 1874, p. 4, col. 2.

CHAPTER 11

Second Generation

WILLIAM HARRISON–MARTHA THORP FAMILY

parents at chapter 3

"They were very nice to me"

11. WILLIAM[2] HARRISON (*Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[4]*)
Birth: 3 September 1823, Sutton-on-Trent, Nottinghamshire, England[371]
Death: 25 July 1897 in Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, of heart failure at age 74
Burial: Lake View Cemetery, Section 11, Lot 222, Cleveland[372]
Spouse: **MARTHA THORP,** married 10 September 1863 in Cuyahoga County[373]
Spouse's parents: Cornelius and Phebe (Norris) Thorp[374]

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371 William Harrison date and place of birth, Harrison family record in Rev. Nathaniel West, *The Complete Analysis of the Holy Bible,* published 1869, transcribed by Shelley Cardiel, September 2017 (archiver.rootsweb/th/read/HARRISON/2007-09/1191183544). This derivative source is sometimes contradicted by original records; William's exact place and date of birth could not be confirmed by searches of relevant records at FindMyPast nor on the International Genealogical Index (IGI). Also, Joseph Harrison and family, Ship *Tropic*, #604, 10 August 1833 New York; "New York, Passenger Lists, 1820–1957" > roll > M237, 1820–1897 > roll 20 > image 524 of 848 (ancestry.com).

372 William Harrison death record #36057, 25 July 1897, Cuyahoga County 10:576–77, "Ohio, County Death Records, 1840–2001" > Cuyahoga Death Records, 1894–97, vol. 9–10 > image 632 of 673 (familysearch.org). His father was named as Joseph. Also, "Died...Harrison," *Cleveland Plain Dealer,* Tuesday 27 July 1897, p. 1, col. 7: "Sunday morning, July 25, in his 74th year." The Harrison family record in Rev. Nathaniel West, *The Complete Analysis of the Holy Bible,* published 1869 (note above), gives 13 July, which conflicts with both records created at the time: the death record and the obituary.

373 William Harrison–Martha Thorp marriage 10 September 1863, Cuyahoga County Marriage Record 10:205, "Ohio, County Marriages, 1789–2013," Cuyahoga > Marriage Records 1859–1864 vol. 10 > image 586 of 771 (familysearch.org). Curiously, their marriage application was made a year and a day earlier, 9 September 1862; "Ohio, County Marriages, 1789–2013" > Cuyahoga > Marriage license applications 1861–1863 > image 173 of 383 (familysearch.org). Both documents are in sequence chronologically with those around them, so evidently the marriage was postponed. Martha's surname is confirmed in son William's marriage record: William H. Harrison–Mary C. Clark marriage application #75490, 79:123, 29 August 1911, marriage 30 August; "Ohio County Marriages 1789–2013" > Cuyahoga > Marriage records 1911 vol. 79 > image 107 of 303 (familysearch.org).

374 Martha Harrison was named as one of Cornelius's eight daughters in his 27 May 1882 will: Cornelius Thorp, Probate Record of Wills, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, P:440ff.; "Ohio Probate Records, 1789–1996" > Cuyahoga > Wills 1887–1889 vols. P–Q > image 255 of 660 (familysearch.org). Also, Cornelius Thorp household for apparent wife Phebe (age 45) and apparent daughter Martha (age 12), 1850 US census, East Cleveland Township, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, p. 324 (*verso*), dwelling 2716, family 2944. Finally, for Phebe's surname, Cornelius Thorp–Phebe Norris marriage 6 October 1824, p. 49, "Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Marriage

Spouse's birth: Collamer, Cuyahoga County, 3 June 1838[375]
Spouse's death: 1 November 1902, a "highly respected resident of Collinwood"[376]

In 1850 William was a shoemaker in his parents' household,[377] and was taxed in Mill Creek Township along with his father and brothers in 1859.[378] His location in 1860 is not known, but he was in Erie in 1867–68.[379] William and Martha moved to East Cleveland, Ohio, soon after father Joseph's death in January 1868, and were Cleveland residents on 3 October 1868, when together he, wife Martha, and sister Mary sold Joseph's South Erie property at the corner of Myrtle and Ridge Road (also known as 26th Street) for $480.[380]

Early in 1870 Martha's parents deeded about an acre to William and Martha on Coit Avenue in Collinwood.[381] In 1870 and 1880 William farmed in East Cleveland; in 1870 he had $500 in personal property.[382] In 1879 his twelve acres of rented land produced $400 worth of farm products including butter, eggs, buckwheat, Indian corn,

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Records and Indexes, 1810–1973" > 1810–1850 > Reel 001 Marriage Records 1810 May–1832 November > image 122 of 262 (ancestry.com).

375 Martha Thorp date and place of birth, Harrison family record in Rev. Nathaniel West, *The Complete Analysis of the Holy Bible,* published 1869, transcribed by Shelley Cardiel, September 2017 (archiver.rootsweb/th/read/HARRISON/2007-09/1191183544). Also, Wm. Harrison household for Martha, 1870 US census, East Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, p. 317 (*recto* and *verso*), dwelling 894, family 892. For her maiden name: Hubert L. Harrison death index entry 7 September 1936, "Ohio Deaths 1908–1953" > 1936 > 55301–58300 > image 631 of 3244 (familysearch.org), also FHL 2,022,690, DGS 4,046,407 (familysearch.org). For possible birth month, Martha Harrison household, 1900 US census, Collinwood Township, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, ED 212, sheet 22A, dwelling 475, family 495.

376 Martha Thorp death date, Harrison family record in Rev. Nathaniel West, *The Complete Analysis of the Holy Bible,* published 1869, transcribed by Shelley Cardiel, September 2017 (archiver.rootsweb/th/read/HARRISON/2007-09/1191183544). Also, "Collinwood Woman Passes Away," *Cleveland Leader* (Ohio), Sunday 2 November 1902, p. 10, col. 4, naming her father and three surviving sisters.

377 Joseph Harrison household for William, 1850 US census, Mill Creek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, pp. 261 (*verso*)–262, dwelling 100, family 115.

378 Harrison entries, p. 112, *Financial Assessment of Erie County and General Business Directory . . . for A.D. 1859–60* (Erie: J. J. Lists, 1859); image 122 of 280 (ancestry.com).

379 Harrison entries, *Erie Business Directory for 1867–68* (Erie, Pennsylvania: Lynn, Office of the Daily Dispatch, 1867), p. 91; similarly, *1868–69*, p. 83.

380 William, Martha, and Mary Harrison to Catharine Koerhler, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Deeds 32:171–73, 3 October 1868, recorded 7 October; FHL 1,378,941, DGS 8,089,532, images 519–20 of 2404 (familysearch.org). The transaction was indexed as if Joseph Harrison's estate made the sale. The property was 165 feet by 40 feet. Martha's sister, Kezia W. Thorpe, was one of the Cleveland witnesses to this deed; she was an heir of Cornelius Thorp in 1882, when she was Keziah W. Hunter.

381 Martha Harrison estate #29218, will 29 August 1902, citing a deed recorded 18 March 1870 in Cuyahoga County records 173:382; "Ohio, Wills and Probate Records, 1786–1998" > Cuyahoga > Probate Estate Files Docket, Cases No. 29192–29229 > image 331 of 433 (ancestry.com).

382 Wm. Harrison household, 1870 US census, East Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, p. 317 (*recto* and *verso*), dwelling 894, family 892. Similarly, 1880 US census, ED 61, p. 103D (*verso*), dwelling/family 40.

oats, and "Irish potatoes." The farm used just $30 worth of implements and machinery.[383]

After William's 1897 death his widow Martha owned an undivided half interest in an acre of land in East Cleveland (probably worth $500 or less).[384] When Martha died in 1902, her personal property was worth about $400 and the real property—then three acres in the village of Collinwood—was worth about $4000. She divided the real estate three ways: 4/12 to Phebe, 3/12 to Hubert, and 5/12 to William.[385]

Second cousin Sarah (Mozley) Blackmon (chapter 21) visited William and Martha's grown children 27–29 August 1910 in Cleveland. She wrote, "Bert Harrison (married) is conductor on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern R. R. Miss Alissomon Harrison does family sewing. Dr. W. H. Harrison ([then] Bachelor) is a dentist. He is tall and slim & very slow. The sister is very neat and tidy and nice looking. They were very nice to me."[386]

Children of William[2] and Martha (Thorp) Harrison:

30. i. HUBERT LUDLOW "BERT"[3] HARRISON (*William Harrison[2], Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*) was born 22 April 1864 in Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania, and died in Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, 7 September 1936. He married 22 October 1882 in Collinwood, EMOLYN "EMMA" E. EDDY.

31. ii. PHOEBE ALISSIMAN "LISSA"[3] HARRISON (*William Harrison[2], Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*) was born 16 December 1865 in Pennsylvania or Ohio, and died 6 August 1948.

32. iii. WILLIAM HENRY[3] HARRISON (*William Harrison[2], Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*) was born 1 October 1876 in Ohio, and died 8 April 1963 in Mentor, Lake County, Ohio. He married 30 August 1911 in Cuyahoga County MARY CATHERINE CLARK.

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383 William Harrison entry, 1880 US census, agriculture schedule, East Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, ED 61, p. 11; NARA microfilm T1159, roll 058. The 1870 agriculture schedules for Cuyahoga and some other counties were said to be "missing from the Ohio State Library collection" at the time of filming.

384 William Harrison estate, Martha Harrison application for letters of administration, 5 August 1897, Cuyahoga County Probate Court, estate 16701; "Ohio, Wills and Probate Records, 1786–1998" > Cuyahoga > Estate Files, Docket 48, Case 16680–16710, 1897 > image 298 of 392 (ancestry.com).

385 Martha Harrison estate 29218, will 29 August 1902, and executor's affidavit 20 November 1902; "Ohio, Wills and Probate Records, 1786–1998" > Cuyahoga > Probate Estate Files Docket, Cases No. 29192–29229 > images 331–33 and 329 of 433 respectively (ancestry.com).

386 Sarah (Mozley) Blackmon to sister J. Anna England, letter perhaps September 1910, transcribed by niece Bonnie Scholes, who named the three as grandchildren of Joseph and Alissomon (Mozley) Harrison.

CHAPTER 12

Second Generation

MARY HARRISON FAMILY

parents at chapter 3

"All my property of every kind and description"

12. MARY[2] HARRISON (*Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*)
Birth: about 1825 in England[387]
Death: 27 August 1885 of liver disease, age "about 60," in Cleveland
Burial: 29 August 1885 in plot D34 of Erie Cemetery, Erie, Pennsylvania[388]

In 1850 Mary was in her parents' household.[389] Like brother William, her location in 1860 is unknown. In 1870 and 1880 she was housekeeper and seamstress in brother Thomas's Erie household.[390] They both lived at the northwest cornor of Myrtle and 26th streets in Erie in 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1879, and 1880, after which Mary is not seen.[391]

Her concise will, made 27 May 1885 and witnessed by Mrs. S. P. Drake (her first cousin) and James Quayle (a relation by marriage of sister Elizabeth), stated that she was "about 60" years old, and left "all my property of every kind and description" to her sister Elizabeth Abell, including money due from the sale of a house and lot in Erie, Pennsylvania.[392]

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387 Joseph Harrison and family, Ship *Tropic*, #604, 10 August 1833 New York; "New York, Passenger Lists, 1820–1957" > roll > M237, 1820–1897 > roll 20 > image 524 of 848 (ancestry.com).

388 Miss Mary Harrison entry, burial card for Section D, Lot 34, Erie Cemetery, Erie, Pennsylvania, interment #8577. Interment card gives 27 August 1885 as death date. Not found in Cleveland Necrology.

389 Joseph Harrison household for Mary, 1850 US census, Mill Creek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, pp. 261 (*verso*)–262, dwelling 100, family 115.

390 Thomas Harrison household for Mary, 1870 US census, Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Ward 6, p. 93, dwelling 218, family 249. Reported ages about five years older than expected. Similarly, 1880, Erie, ED 155, p. 389D, dwelling 432, family 471.

391 *Atkinson's Erie City Directory for 1874–5* (Erie, Pennsylvania: Atkinson, [1874]), p. 198, image 112 of 166 (ancestry.com). Miss Mary Harrison boarded at the same address. Similarly, *1875–6*, p. 102, image 57 of 108; *1876–7*, p. 110, image 66 of 123; *1877–8*, for the year ending 1 June 1878, p. 151; *1878* [no title page], p. 99, image 55 of 102; *1879,* p. 151 (not on ancestry.com); *1880,* p. 106, image 64 of 122; and *1881,* p. 110, image 56 of 121.

392 Mary Harrison will 27 May 1885, proved 18 September 1885, Cuyahoga County Wills N:423–24; "Ohio, Wills and Probate Records, 1786–1998" > Cuyahoga > Will Records, Vol. N–O, 1884–1887 > images 243–44 of 667 (ancestry.com).

CHAPTER 13

Second Generation

ELIZABETH HARRISON–EPHRAIM ABELL–EDWARD ABELL FAMILY

parents at chapter 3

A "Daguerrean Artist"

13. ELIZABETH[2] HARRISON (*Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*)
Birth: about 1827–28 in England[393]
Death: 15 June 1890 at 7 Cedar Avenue, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, of paralysis, age 63[394]
Burial: Erie Street Cemetery, 229 East 9th Street, Cleveland[395]
Spouse 1: **EPHRAIM H. ABELL**, married 25 September 1857 in Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania[396]
Spouse 1's parents: probably Joseph and Mary [–?–] Abel
Spouse 1's birth: about 1816
Spouse 1's death: 8 August 1858 in Erie "after a brief illness"[397]
Spouse 1's burial: Section H, Lot 11, Erie Cemetery, Erie, Pennsylvania
Spouse 2: as his second wife, **EDWARD S. ABELL**, married 12 June 1861 in Erie[398]
Spouse 2's parents: possibly Joseph and Mary [–?–] Abel

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393 Joseph Harrison and family, Ship *Tropic*, #604, 10 August 1833 New York; "New York, Passenger Lists, 1820–1957" > roll > M237, 1820–1897 > roll 20 > image 524 of 848 (ancestry.com). This age range is close to the 1826 birth date stated at death: Elizabeth H. Abell marker, image, Erie Street Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio, section 4, lot 54, G1, memorial #93,918,552 by CindyS (findagrave.com).

394 Elizabeth Abell death record, 15 June 1890, Record of Deaths, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, #678; "Ohio, County Death Records, 1840–2001" > Cuyahoga > Death Records, 1890–92, vols. 5–6 > image 43 of 678 (familysearch.org).

395 Elizabeth H. Abell marker, image, Erie Street Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio, section 4, lot 54, G1, memorial #93,918,552 by CindyS (findagrave.com).

396 "Married," *Erie Gazette* (Pennsylvania), Thursday 8 October 1857, p. 3, col. 1, called "Miss F. Harrison," probably a typographical error. Rev. Gunnison officiated.

397 Untitled obituary note for Ephraim H. Abell age 42, *Erie Gazette* (Pennsylvania), Thursday 12 August 1858, p. 3, col. 2.

398 "Married," *Erie Weekly Gazette* (Pennsylvania), Thursday 20 June 1861, p. 3, col. 3. The bride was "Mrs. Elizabeth H. Abell, of Millcreek." Rev. J. H. Pressly/Presley officiated. He was the pastor of the Associate Reformed Church: *Erie City Directory 1861–62* (Erie, Pennsylvania: H. W. Hulbert, 1861), p. 109, image 67 of 78. It was also known as the "Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church," p. 18, image 12 of 78 (ancestry.com).

Spouse 2's birth: about 1821–1824 in England[399]
Spouse 2's death: 21 December 1892[400]
Spouse 2's burial: Erie Street Cemetery, 229 East 9th Street, Cleveland[401]

In 1850 Elizabeth was living in the household of her first cousin's husband Henry Drake.[402] Her first husband, Ephraim Abell, was a "daguerrean artist" (photographer) who was working in Erie from at least 1853 (when he boarded with John Abell, a local butcher and possible relative).[403] In 1857 he advertised "all kinds of daguerreotype and ambrotype goods, which will be furnished to operators at New York prices! . . . Also, on hand Monumental Daguerreotype Cases."[404] He died when their daughter was two months old. In 1860 Elizabeth lived with her father Joseph Harrison, three of her four siblings, and her daughter Lillie M. age 2, born in Pennsylvania.[405]

Elizabeth's second husband, Edward S. Abell, lived in Cleveland. He seems likely to be related to her first husband—possibly how they might have become acquainted—but this has not been proven. Edward married first perhaps 1848 (birth of first known

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399 Records state or imply different birth dates for Edward. 1821: E. S. Abell grave marker, image, Erie Street Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio; memorial #93,918,515 by CindyS (findagrave.com). 1824: Edward Abel (age 46) household, 1870 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 6, p. 94, dwelling 692, family 723. 1822: Edward Abell (age 58) household, 1880 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, ED 17, p. 44, dwelling 369, family 386. Similarly, age 28, 1850, Cleveland, Ward 1, p. 333, dwelling 1056, family 1164.

400 Edward S. Abel estate #8012, James Quayle application for probate of will, 27 December 1892; "Ohio, Wills and Probate Records, 1786–1998" > Cuyahoga > Estate Files Docket 32, cases 8001–8023, 1892–1893 > image 236 of 467 (ancestry.com).

401 E. S. Abell grave marker, image, Erie Street Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio; memorial #93,918,515 by CindyS (findagrave.com).

402 Henry L. [S.] Drake household for Elizabeth Harrison (age 22, born England), 1850 US census, Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania, West Ward, p. 225, dwelling 561, family 633. She was reported a year younger in the 1833 ship list: Joseph Harrison and family, Ship *Tropic*, #604, 10 August 1833 New York; "New York, Passenger Lists, 1820–1957" > roll > NARA M237, 1820–1897 > roll 20 > image 524 of 848 (ancestry.com).

403 E. H. Abell entry, *1853 Erie City Directory* (Erie: Henry W. Hulbert), p. 15, living on "S. Park 3d E of State," boarding with butcher John Abell. John's relationship, if any, has not been determined.

404 E. H. Abell advertisements, *1854–5 Erie City Directory* (Erie: H. W. Hulbert, 1854), p. 12; similarly, *1857–8,* p. 30. The process involved the use of toxic materials, including mercury: Kenneth E. Nelson, "The Cutting Edge of Yesterday," *The Daguerrean Annual 1990,* 30–41, especially 35 (http://www.cdags.org/wp-content/uploads/cuttingedge.pdf).

405 William Hansel [Harrison] household for Elizabeth Able/Abell, 1860 US census, Mill Creek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 752, dwelling 1722, family 1804. Names and ages are difficult to read.

child) Sarah [–?–]; she was born about 1827 in Pennsylvania[406] and died of consumption 5 September 1859 in Cleveland.[407]

Elizabeth, Edward, and their family resided in Cleveland in 1870 (when he was a retail grocer with $5000 in real estate and $2000 in personal property) and 1880 (when he was a carpenter).[408] In 1885 her sister Mary bequeathed Elizabeth all her property.[409] Edward Abell's will of 15 December 1892 included bequests of $25 each to "my House Keepers as an Extry compensation for there kindness To me during my Sickness Mrs. S. P. Drake And Miss S. Thomas."[410] Susanna Drake was first cousin of Edward's second wife Elizabeth, and Susanna Thomas was her first cousin once removed.

Child of Elizabeth (Harrison) and Ephraim H. Abell:

i. LILLIE MARIETTE[3] ABELL (*Elizabeth Harrison[2], Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*) was born about June 1858 in Pennsylvania (probably in Erie) and died in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, 25 August 1874 of typhoid fever.[411] She was not mentioned in her grandfather Joseph's 5 September 1865 will, but neither were other living grandchildren.[412]

406 Edward Abell household for apparent wife Sarah age 23 and apparent daughter A. Gertrude age 8/12 born Ohio, 1850 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 1, p. 167, dwelling 1056, family 1164.

407 Sarah Abell death index entry, Cleveland Necrology Index, Cleveland Public Library (cpl.org/newsindex).

408 Edward Abel (age 46) household, 1870 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 6, p. 94, dwelling 692, family 723. Similarly, Edward S. Abell, 1880 US census, ED 17, p. 44, dwelling 692, family 723.

409 Mary Harrison will 27 May 1885, proved 18 September 1885, Cuyahoga County Wills N:423–24; "Ohio, Wills and Probate Records, 1786–1998" > Cuyahoga > Will Records, Vol. N–O, 1884–1887 > images 243–44 of 667 (ancestry.com).

410 Edward S. Abel will, 15 December 1892, estate #8012; "Ohio, Wills and Probate Records, 1786–1998" > Cuyahoga > Estate Files Docket 32, cases 8001–8023, 1892–1893 > image 242 of 467 (ancestry.com). The will begins at image 239.

411 William Hansel [Harrison] household for Elizabeth Able/Abell and Lillie M., 1860 US census, Mill Creek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 752, dwelling 1722, family 1804. Mariette L. Abell death record 25 August 1874, listing Elizabeth as mother, no father, Record of Deaths, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, p. 197, line 19; "Ohio, County Death Records, 1840–2001" > Cuyahoga > Death Records, 1868–79, vol. 1 > image 254 of 386 (familysearch.org).

412 Joseph Harrison will 5 September 1865 and codicil 15 April 1867, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Wills D:355–57; FHL 894,229, DGS 5,538,360 (volumes C–D, 1856–71), images 551–52 of 786 (familysearch.org).

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CHAPTER 14

Second Generation

THOMAS HARRISON–JOANNA D. [–?–] FAMILY

parents at chapter 3

Working in the cemetery

14. THOMAS[2] HARRISON (*Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*)
Birth: about 1829 in England[417]
Death: 27 March 1898, "late residence" Wesleyville, Erie County, Pennsylvania
Burial: 29 March 1898, age 70, in plot D34, Erie Cemetery[418]
Spouse: **JOANNA D. [–?–],** married between 1870 (when Thomas was single) and 1880 (when they were enumerated as married)
Spouse's parents: not known
Spouse's birth: about 1825–27 in New York
Spouse's death: 24 December 1898, reportedly age 73, at 5030 Kensington Place, St. Louis, of "senile debility"[419]
Spouse's burial: 28 December 1898, reportedly age 71, in the same plot as her husband[420]

In 1850 Thomas was a "moulder" living in Henry S. Drake's Erie household.[421] In 1859 he was taxed in Mill Creek Township, along with his father and brothers.[422] His 1860 location is not known. He lived in Erie from 1867 to about 1884, identified

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417 Joseph Harrison and family, Ship *Tropic*, #604, 10 August 1833 New York; "New York, Passenger Lists, 1820–1957" > roll > M237, 1820–1897 > roll 20 > image 524 of 848 (ancestry.com).

418 Thomas Harrison burial card, interment #13840, Section D, Lot 34, Erie Cemetery, Erie, Pennsylvania.

419 Thomas Harrison household for Joanna, 1880 US census, Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 155, p. 389D, dwelling 432, family 471. She was said to be 71 years old at death in Erie Cemetery Interment Record 14081, but 73 years old at death that date in St. Louis: Joanna D. Harrison entry, Register of Deaths in the City of St. Louis, December 1898, p. 148; "Missouri, Death Records, 1850–1931" > St. Louis > record images for St. Louis > 1898–1899 > image 150 of 3813 (ancestry.com).

420 Joanna D. Harrison entry, burial card for Section D, Lot 34, Erie Cemetery, Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania; interment #14081. Also, Joanna D. Harrison entry in the cemetery record book, giving late residence.

421 Henry L. [S.] Drake household for Thomas Harrison (age 21, born England), 1850 US census, Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania, West Ward, p. 225, dwelling 561, family 633.

422 Harrison entries, p. 112, *Financial Assessment of Erie County and General Business Directory . . . for A.D. 1859–60* (Erie, Pennsylvania: J. J. Lists, 1859); image 122 of 280 (ancestry.com).

by name, occupation (usually laborer or gardener), and address (usually near the corner of Myrtle and the variously named Ridge Road or 26th Street, now highway US 20):

- 1867–68: Thomas, William, and Joseph at the northwest corner of Myrtle and South in Erie[423]
- 1868–69: Thomas and William present both years; William a partner in shoemaking at Harrison & Snyder[424]
- 1870: Thomas working in the Erie Cemetery, with $3000 in real estate, likely what remained of the property Joseph purchased from the Pogsons in 1856 near Myrtle and 26th (chapters 3 and 11);[425] no Harrisons present 1870–71[426]
- 1871–72: Thomas a laborer living at the northwest corner of Myrtle and 26th street, second floor[427]
- 1873: Thomas a laborer at 156 West 26th[428]
- 1874–77: T. J. Harrison "works in Cemetery" or gardener, and Miss Mary Harrison, northwest corner Myrtle and 26th[429]
- 1878: T. J. Harrison gardener, same address, no Mary[430]
- 1879: Thos. Harrison laborer and Miss Mary[431]
- 1880: Thomas and wife Joanna D. (who arrived at some point in the previous decade), and sister Miss Mary, same address;[432] all absent in 1881[433]

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423 *Erie Pennsylvania Business Directory for 1867–68* (Erie: Lynn, 1867), p. 91.

424 *Erie Pennsylvania Business Directory for 1868–69* (Erie: Lynn, 1868), p. 83. Harrison entries, *Erie Business Directory for 1868–69* (Erie, Pennsylvania: Dispatch Steam Printing, n.d.), p. 83.

425 Thomas Harrison household, 1870 US census, Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Ward 6, p. 93, dwelling 218, family 249. Both about 5 years older than expected.

426 *Directory of Erie City and County, Pa. for 1870–71* (Erie: Jno. M. Arters, 1870), p. 123, image 54 of 78 (ancestry.com).

427 *Directory of the City of Erie, 1871 & 1872* (Erie, Pennsylvania: Asa B. Cook Jr., 1871), p. 116, image 70 of 135 (ancestry.com). *Atkinson's Erie City Directory for 1872–3* (Erie, Pennsylvania: Atkinson, [1872]), p. 55, image 38 of 106 (ancestry.com).

428 *Atkinson's Erie City Directory for 1873–4* (Erie, Pennsylvania: Atkinson, [1872]), p. 122, image 61 of 108 (ancestry.com).

429 *Atkinson's Erie City Directory for 1874–5* (Erie, Pennsylvania: Atkinson, [1874]), p. 198, image 112 of 166 (ancestry.com). Miss Mary Harrison boarded at the same address. Similarly, *1875–6*, p. 102, image 57 of 108 (ancestry.com). Similarly *1876–7*, p. 110, image 66 of 123; and *1877–8*, for the year ending 1 June 1878, p. 151.

430 *Atkinson's Erie City Directory for 1878* [no title page], p. 99, image 55 of 102 (ancestry.com).

431 *Atkinson's Erie City Directory for 1879*, p. 151.

432 *Atkinson's Erie City Directory for 1880,* p. 106, image 64 of 122 (ancestry.com). The 1880 directory was "for the year ending April 1, 1880," and later years were treated similarly. Also, Thomas Harrison household for Joanna, 1880 US census, Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 155, p. 389D, dwelling 432, family 471. At this time city directories rarely named spouses in the same household.

433 *Atkinson's Erie City Directory for 1881,* p. 110, image 56 of 121 (ancestry.com).

- 1882: Thomas Harrison, laborer, boarding 156 W. 26th[434]
- 1883 and 1884: Thomas Harrison, gardener, boarding at 259 W. 18th[435]

None of these Harrisons appeared in Erie directories after 1884; Thomas and Joanna may have left town. Their whereabouts for the next 14 years are unknown. But in 1898 both wound up in the same place, buried in Section D, lot 34, of Erie Cemetery, nine months apart.[436]

434 *Atkinson's Erie City Directory for 1882*, p. 117, image 59 of 118 (ancestry.com).

435 *Atkinson's Erie City Directory for 1883,* p. 169. Also, *Atkinson's Erie City Directory for 1884*, p. 169, image 92 of 155 (ancestry.com).

436 Joanna D. Harrison entry, Register of Deaths in the City of St. Louis, December 1898, p. 148; "Missouri, Death Records, 1850–1931" > St. Louis > record images for St. Louis > 1898–1899 > image 150 of 3813 (ancestry.com).

CHAPTER 15

Second Generation

GEORGE B. HARRISON–MARY D. [–?–] FAMILY

parents at chapter 3

Sailor in Erie and Milwaukee

15. GEORGE B.[2] HARRISON (*Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*)
Birth: late December 1830 in England[437]
Death: 12 October 1866, age 35 years, 10 months, and 14 days, "of Milwaukee"[438]
Burial: 15 October 1866 in the family plot in Erie Cemetery, Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania[439]
Spouse: **MARY D. [–?–]** married no later than mid-1865[440]
Spouse's parents: not known
Spouse's birth: not known
Spouse's death: after 12 October 1866, when she survived him

In 1850 George was a sailor living in his parents' Mill Creek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, household.[441] In 1859 he was taxed there along with his father

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437 Joseph Harrison and family, Ship *Tropic*, #604, 10 August 1833 New York; "New York, Passenger Lists, 1820–1957" > roll > M237, 1820–1897 > roll 20 > image 524 of 848 (ancestry.com).

438 "Died," *Erie Weekly Gazette,* Thursday 18 October 1866, p. 2, col. 5. The date of death is difficult to read but may be the 12th, which is how it was indexed in the Erie County Obituary Index, vol. 3 of 9, Erie County Public Library Heritage Room. His age was given as "35 years, 10 months and 14 days."

439 George Harrison entry, interment #2044, burial card Section D, Lot 34, Erie Cemetery, Erie, Pennsylvania; no age given.

440 Joseph Harrison will 5 September 1865 and codicil 15 April 1867, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Wills D:355–57; "Pennsylvania Probate Records 1683–1994" > Erie > Wills 1856–71 C-D > images 551–52 of 786 (familysearch.org). The codicil named George as deceased, his surviving wife Mary, and their son William Hughes Harrison.

441 Joseph Harrison household for Acbrye [George], 1850 US census, Mill Creek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania pp. 261 (*verso*)–262, dwelling 100, family 115.

and brothers.[442] In 1865 he was a sailor residing at 406 Virginia in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.[443]

Child of George B.[2] and Mary [–?–] Harrison:

i. WILLIAM HUGHES[3] HARRISON (*George B.[2], Alissomon[1], Richard[A]*) was likely born before 15 April 1867 (when grandfather Joseph added a codicil to his will bequeathing young William $100 when he came of age),[444] and probably died young.

[442] Harrison entries, p. 112, *Financial Assessment of Erie County and General Business Directory . . . for A.D. 1859–60* (Erie: J. J. Lists, 1859); image 122 of 280 (ancestry.com).

[443] George B. Harrison entry, *Edwards' Annual Directory to the . . . City of Milwaukee for 1865* (Milwaukee: Richard Edwards, 1865), 205; image 75 of 146 (ancestry.com). He was absent in 1854–55, 1856–57, 1857–58, 1858, 1859–60, 1860–61, 1861, 1864, 1866, and 1867. In 1862 and 1863 a man of the same name was employed as a clerk at different addresses in the city.

[444] Joseph Harrison will 5 September 1865 and codicil 15 April 1867, Erie County, Pennsylvania Wills D:355–57. The codicil named George as deceased, his surviving wife Mary, and their son William Hughes Harrison, who was to have $100 when he came of age. Joseph Harrison will 5 September 1865 and codicil 15 April 1867, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Wills D:355–57; "Pennsylvania Probate Records 1683–1994" > Erie > Wills 1856–71 C-D > images 551–52 of 786 (familysearch.org).

CHAPTER 16

Third Generation

WILLIAM KINNEY LONG–MARCHIA MARKWORTH FAMILY

parents at chapter 4

Ontario to Erie to Ashtabula

16. WILLIAM KINNEY[3] LONG (*Ann Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[4]*)
Birth: 16 November 1852 in Oxford County (possibly Dereham Township), Canada West (now Ontario)
Death: 5 March 1938 in Conneaut, Ashtabula County, Ohio, of arteriosclerotic heart disease, chronic myocarditis, and "senility"
Burial: with his wife in East Conneaut Cemetery, Ashtabula County, Ohio[445]
Spouse: **MARCHIA HENRIETTA "HATTIE" MARKWORTH,** married 8 June 1882 in the East Greene Presbyterian parsonage[446]
Spouse's parents: Henry and Liza (Pruder) Markworth
Spouse's birth: 14 March 1861 in Fairview, Pennsylvania (location not determined)
Spouse's death: 23 February 1931 in Conneaut, Ohio, of pernicious anemia at age 69 years, 11 months, and 9 days[447]
Spouse's burial: with her husband in East Conneaut Cemetery, Conneaut

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445 William Kinney Long death certificate #13257, 5 March 1938, Ashtabula County, Ohio; "Ohio Deaths 1908–1953" > 1938 > 12001–15000 (familysearch.org). The informant, William Kinney Long's daughter-in-law, named William Kinney Long's father as John William Kinney (chapter 4).

446 "Married: Long–Markworth," *Erie Morning Dispatch,* Monday 12 June 1882, p. 4, col. 4. The couple was named as "Mr. W. K. Long and Miss M. H. Markworth, both of Harborcreek." Rev. John McMaster officiated. William and Marchia's middle names from his death certificate (preceding note). Her name was rendered as Marchia on both her death certificate and grave marker. Also, William K. and Marchia H. Long joint grave marker, image, East Conneaut Cemetery, Conneaut, Ohio, memorials #103,581,814 and #103,581,738 by Nancy Loomis Philips (findagrave.com).

447 Marchia H. Long death 23 February 1931, Ashtabula County, Ohio, death certificate #6960; "Ohio Deaths 1908–1953" > 1931 > 6301–9200 (familysearch.org). As for her birthplace, at least fifteen Pennsylvania counties contain a town named Fairview. Marchia's parents are likely the Markworth couple buried at South Harborcreek Methodist Cemetery—"Henry J. Markworth / 1823–1879 / Co. D, 105 Pa. Vols. Elizabeth C. Markworth 1821–1892"—as recorded in Mr. & Mrs. Wilson R. Durham's 1952 reading of "South Harborcreek Methodist Cemetery," typescript edited by Richard Cheney, "Cemetery Inscriptions of Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania," p. 16; Erie County Public Library Heritage Room.

William was brought to the United States probably no sooner than 1854 and no later than 1860.[448] He was a farmhand in Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, in 1870.[449] In the fall of 1876 he "started to Elk City in the Oil regions to look for work."[450]

In 1889 the Erie County Sheriff sold one acre in Greenfield Township's tract 118—two parcels that had belonged to William K. Long—to Silas Davenport, including a 1 1/2-story house and a barn. This transaction was part of a lawsuit between the estate of John Follansbee and Long.[451] In 1898 William and his wife "Hattie M." Long of Harborcreek sold the same land to Dora A. Thompson for $1, but in 1900 they still farmed there.[452] Sometime before 1910 the family left Erie County and moved some forty miles southwest along Lake Erie to Conneaut Township, Ashtabula County, Ohio, where William spent the rest of his life as a carpenter.[453]

Children of William Kinney[3] and Marchia Henrietta (Markworth) Long, all born in Pennsylvania:

i. WILLIAM RAY[4] LONG (*William Kinney Long[3], Ann Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 18 May 1886,[454] died 1966, and was buried with his wife in Glenwood

448 In 1938 he reportedly had been in the country eighty-four years, implying arrival about 1854: William Kinney Long death 5 March 1938, Ashtabula County, Ohio, death certificate #13257; "Ohio Deaths 1908–1953" > 1938 > 12001–15000 (familysearch.org). In 1900 he was said to have immigrated in 1860: William Lang [Long] household, 1900 US census, ED 109, Greenfield Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, sheet 5B, dwelling 109, family 111. Henry Mosley [Mozley] household for Anna M. and William K. Long, 1860 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 643, dwelling 848, family 858.

449 Henry Mosley [Mozley] household for Wm. K. Long, 1860 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 643, dwelling 848, family 868. Similarly, Susannah Thomas household for William Long (age 17), 1870, p. 239 (*verso*), dwelling 377, family 267.

450 Letter, Thomas Mozley to son Fremont Mozley, 9 October 1876; Mozley binder, item 22.

451 Wm. K. Long to S. A. Davenport, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Sheriff's Deed H:591, 8 February 1889; Erie County Prothonotary's Office, Erie.

452 Wm. K. Long and Hattie M. Long to Dora A. Thompson, 5 July 1898, recorded 30 November 1898, Greenfield Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Deeds 126:396; Recorder of Deeds, Erie. Also, William Lang [Long] household, 1900 US census, ED 109, Greenfield Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, sheet 5B, dwelling 109, family 111.

453 William K. Long household for Sussanna [Susanna], 1910 US census, Conneaut Township, Ashtabula County, Ohio, ED 17, sheet 12B, dwelling 291, family 294. Similarly, 1920, ED 23, sheet 10B, dwelling 225, family 227, and 1930, ED 4-29, sheet 11A, dwelling 276, family 279. Also, William Kinney Long death 5 March 1938, Ashtabula County, Ohio, death certificate #13257; "Ohio Deaths 1908–1953" > 1938 > 12001–15000 (familysearch.org).

454 William Ray Long–Gertrude May Johnson marriage 12 March 1907, Ashtabula County Probate Court Marriage Record P:196; "Ohio County Marriages, 1789–2013" > Ashtabula > Marriage records 1908 vol. P > image 101 of 324 (familysearch.org).

Cemetery, Conneaut, Ashtabula County, Ohio.[455] He married 12 March 1907 in Ashtabula County GERTRUDE MAY JOHNSON. The daughter of Frank and De Etta (Hewitt) Johnson, Gertrude was born 9 November 1885 in Vermilion, Erie County, Ohio,[456] and reportedly died 5 November 1958 at Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital, Youngstown, Mahoning County, Ohio. She was then a resident of Warren, Trumbull County, Ohio.[457]

William Ray and Gertrude each completed a year of high school.[458] He worked as a house carpenter at least through 1920—first in Conneaut, Ashtabula County, Ohio; then in Erie, Pennsylvania; then in Warren, Trumbull County, Ohio, where they rented at 210 Highland Avenue.[459] In 1940 he was a cabinet maker for a lumber company there; she was a typist at the electric company. They were renting for $35 a month.[460]

ii. MILES THOMPSON[4] LONG (*William Kinney Long[3], Ann Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 5 January 1891 in Greenfield Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, and died of diabetes 4 August 1949 at 315 State Street, Conneaut, Ashtabula County, Ohio.[461] He married 23 January 1923 in Conneaut JENNIE A. STRANGEWAY. Jennie was born about 1892 in Ohio to Thomas W. and Henrietta

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455 W. Ray and Gertrude Long entries, *Conneaut, Ohio History & Genealogy* > Cemetery Indexes > Glenwood Cemetery by Sharon Wick (conneautohio.us/glenwoodcemindex_l.htm). Also, W. Ray Long, Glenwood Cemetery, Conneaut, Ohio, no image, memorial #115,072,055 by Rich Fedoush (findagrave.com).

456 William Ray Long–Gertrude May Johnson marriage 12 March 1907, Ashtabula County Probate Court Marriage Record P:196; "Ohio County Marriages, 1789–2013" > Ashtabula > Marriage records 1908 vol. P > image 101 of 324 (familysearch.org). Minister W. J. Young officiated.

457 Gertrud [Gertrude] M. Long death index entry, 5 November 1958, Youngstown, Mahoning County, Ohio, certificate #79802 in volume 15593, citing Ohio Historical Society and Ohio Department of Health; "Ohio, Death Records, 1908–1932, 1932–1938, and 1958–2007" (familysearch.org). Original record not viewed. For burial, W. Ray and Gertrude Long entries, *Conneaut, Ohio History & Genealogy* > Cemetery Indexes > Glenwood Cemetery by Sharon Wick (conneautohio.us/glenwoodcemindex_l.htm). Also, Gertrude M. Long, Glenwood Cemetery, Conneaut, Ohio, no image, memorial #115,072,016 by Rich Fedoush; includes unsourced information (findagrave.com).

458 William Long household, 1940 US census, Warren, Trumbull County, Ohio, ED 78-39, dwelling 241, sheet 14B.

459 1908: Wm. Ray Long entry in *Ashtabula, Conneaut, Geneva, Jefferson, Kingsville, and North Kingsville Directory 1908* (Pittsburgh: R. L. Polk, 1907), p. 409 (ancestry.com). 1910: Roy [Ray] W. Long household, 1910 US census, Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Ward 4, ED 96, sheet 2A, dwelling 420, family 25. 1917: William Ray Long WWI draft card, serial #6800, order #A59, Local Board 1, Trumbull County, Ohio; "US World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Ohio > Trumball [*sic*] County No. 1 > E–Rosu > image 3352 of 6101 (familysearch.org). 1920: Ray Long household, 1920 US census, Warren, Trumbull County, Ohio, Ward 3, ED 218, sheet 1B, dwelling 16, family 21.

460 William Long household, 1940 US census, Warren, Trumbull County, Ohio, ED 78-39, dwelling 241, sheet 14B.

461 Miles T. Long, Ashtabula County, Ohio, death certificate #47010, 4 August 1949, aged 58 years, 7 months, 30 days; "Ohio Deaths, 1908–1953" > 1949 > 44401–47600, image 2845 of 3495 (familysearch.org).

(Venen) Strangeway,[462] died 1976, and is buried with her husband in Conneaut's City Cemetery, Area D-C-164 and 165.[463]

Miles completed eighth grade, and Jennie had three years of high school.[464] In 1917 he was of medium height and medium build, with brown eyes and dark hair. He worked at Central Manufacturing Company in Conneaut; in 1920 he was a baker there.[465] In between he served overseas in World War I as an infantry private in the American Expeditionary Force in the Meuse-Argonne, and was honorably discharged 8 September 1919.[466] The house at 315 State in Conneaut was the Strangeways' in 1920; the Longs were living there with Jennie's mother in 1930, when he worked on the "steam railroad,"[467] and later in the storeroom of the Nickel Plate Railroad.[468] During the Depression decade the house's value dropped from $5000 to $4000, still above the statewide 1940 average of $3415.[469]

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462 Miles T. Long–Jennie A. Strangeway marriage 23 January 1923 (license 22 January), Ashtabula County, Ohio, Probate Court Marriage Record W:253; "Ohio County Marriages, 1789–2013" > Ashtabula > Marriage records 1922–1924 vol. W > image 128 of 308 (familysearch.org). Methodist minister William N. Robertson officiated.

463 Miles T. and Jennie A. Long joint grave marker, image, Conneaut City Cemetery, Conneaut, Ashtabula County, Ohio, memorials #100,535,926 and #100,535,773 by Nancy Loomis Philips (findagrave.com). Also, Miles T. and Jennie A. Long entries, *Conneaut, Ohio History & Genealogy* > Cemetery Indexes > City Cemetery by Sharon Wick (conneautohio.us/citycem_l.htm).

464 Miles T. Long household, 1940 US census, Conneaut, Ashtabula County, Ohio, Ward 1, ED 4-31, dwelling 296, sheet 11B.

465 Miles Thompson Long, WWI draft card, #46, Local Board 1, Conneaut, Ohio; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Ohio > Ashtabula County No. 1 > A–Mastrianni > image 4994 of 5472 (familysearch.org). William K. Long household for Miles, 1920 US census, Conneaut Township, Ashtabula County, Ohio, ED 23, sheet 10B, dwelling 225, family 227.

466 *The Official Roster of Ohio Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines in the World War, 1917–18* (Columbus: F. J. Heer, 1926), p. 10300; "Ohio Soldiers in WWI, 1917–1918" > L > image 625 of 992 (ancestry.com). Numerous informational readings on this 47-day, 1.2-million-man offensive are listed at en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Meuse-Argonne_Offensive.

467 Miles T. Long household for wife Jennie A. (age 38) and mother-in-law Henrietta Strangeway, 1930 US census, Conneaut, Ashtabula County, Ohio, ED 22, sheet 13B, dwelling 318, family 371. Both Miles and Jennie had first married seven years earlier. Also, Thomas W. Strangeway household for daughter Jennie A. (age 26), 1920 US census, Ward 1, Conneaut, Ashtabula County, Ohio, ED 25, sheet 1B, dwelling 20, family 22.

468 Miles T. Long, Ashtabula County, Ohio, death certificate #47010, 4 August 1949, aged 58 years, 7 months, 30 days; "Ohio Deaths, 1908–1953" > 1949 > 44401–47600, image 2845 of 3495 (familysearch.org).

469 Miles T. Long household, 1930 US census, Conneaut, Ashtabula County, Ohio, ED 22, sheet 13B, dwelling 318, family 371. Similarly, 1940 US census, Conneaut Ward 1, ED 4-31, sheet 11B, dwelling 296. Statewide figures from *United State Census Bureau,* Census of Housing, Historical Census of Housing Tables, Home Values (census.gov/hhes/www/housing/census/historic/values.html).

iii. SUSANNA G.[4] LONG (*William Kinney Long[3], Ann Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 25 September 1900 in Greenfield,[470] died about 9 March 1996 in Cleveland, and reportedly was buried with her husband in Cleveland's Lake View Cemetery.[471] She married 19 May 1924 in Ashtabula County, Ohio, GORDON AUSTIN BOWEN. Gordon was born 22 January 1902 in Ashtabula, son of Austin D. and Mary (Cole) Bowen.[472] Gordon died about 29 October 1989 in Cleveland.[473]

Susanna and Gordon were employed as railroad clerks at the time of their marriage.[474] In 1930 they were living in an apartment at 551 East 110th Street in Cleveland; their rent was $42.13 a month, and Gordon worked in maintenance for a public utility.[475] In 1940 they had their own place at 1128 Oxford Road in Cleveland Heights, worth $5500, well above the Ohio average of $3415. Their daughter attended second grade, and Gordon worked maintenance for the telephone company.[476] They were still there in 1954.[477]

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470 Gordon A. Bowen–Susanna G. Long marriage 19 May 1924 (license 9 May), Probate Court Marriage Records W:465; "Ohio, County Marriages, 1789–2013" > Ashtabula > Marriage records 1922–1924 Vol. W > image 234 of 308 (familysearch.org).

471 Susanna G. Bowen entry, Cleveland Public Library Necrology File (newsindex.cpl.org), citing *Cleveland Plain Dealer* obituary, 12 March 1996, p. 6B. Original not viewed. Also, Susanna G. Bowen, Lake View Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio, no image, memorial #78,097,005 by Auto Graver (findagrave.com).

472 Gordon A. Bowen–Susanna G. Long marriage 19 May 1924, Probate Court Marriage Records W:465; "Ohio, County Marriages, 1789–2013" > Ashtabula > Marriage records 1922–1924 Vol. W > image 234 of 308 (familysearch.org). As with her brother Miles, Methodist minister William N. Robertson officiated. Also, for state of birth, Gordon Austenbowen [Bowen] household, 1930 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 26, ED 18-463, sheet 4A.

473 "Death Notices . . . Bowen," *Cleveland Plain Dealer,* Sunday 29 October 1989, p. 8D, col. 2. Gordon A. Bowen, Lake View Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio, no image, memorial #78,096,988 by Auto Graver (findagrave.com).

474 Gordon A. Bowen–Susanna G. Long marriage 19 May 1924, Probate Court Marriage Records W:465; "Ohio, County Marriages, 1789–2013" > Ashtabula > Marriage records 1922–1924 Vol. W > image 234 of 308 (familysearch.org).

475 Gordon Austenbowen [Bowen] household, 1930 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 26, ED 18-463, sheet 4A.

476 Gordon Bowen household, 1940 US census, Cleveland Heights, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, ED 18-35, sheet 14A, dwelling 302.

477 [Engagement announcement], *Cleveland Plain Dealer,* Sunday 7 February 1954, p. 26D, col. 6.

CHAPTER 17

Third Generation

SUSANNA THOMAS FAMILY

parents at chapter 5

"She visited the house in Collingham where our father and all of his brothers and sisters were born"

17. SUSANNA "SUKEY"[3] THOMAS (*Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[4]*)
Birth: 1 November 1846 in Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania
Death: 20 July 1919 "at her home 429 W. 5th Street" in Erie, "aged 72 years and 8 months"[478]
Burial: with brother William in South Harborcreek Cemetery, Harborcreek, Erie County, Pennsylvania[479] (he died at age 7, when she was 10; chapter 5)

Susanna was the most independent woman in her generation of Mozley descendants. An infant when her parents went to Wisconsin, she was a young girl when her mother returned to Pennsylvania and married Albert Wood. Susanna grew up in a triply blended family (chapter 5).

In 1870 Susanna lived in Harborcreek Township with her aunt Ann Long and first cousin William.[480] They farmed twenty-two acres—in the bottom 10 percent in the neighborhood in size and value ($1900), but in the top half of nearby farms in wages paid ($150).[481] In 1872, prior to her overseas trip (described below), Susanna sold the

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478 Handwritten obituary or life account of Miss Susanna Thomas; Mozley binder, item 52. Also, "Died... Thomas," *Erie Dispatch,* Monday 21 July 1919, p. 7, col. 1.

479 Susanna Thomas grave marker, image, South Harborcreek Cemetery, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, memorial #94,363,788 by Carole F. Blakeslee (findagrave.com).

480 Susannah Thomas household, 1870 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 239 (*verso*), dwelling 377, family 267.

481 Susan [Susannah] Thomas household, 1870 US agriculture schedule, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, pp. 11–12; NARA T1138, roll 24A.

twenty-two acres to Ann's husband William McLean Long for $1450, buying it back from him eleven years later.[482]

Susanna traveled to England in September 1873 and stayed about two years. According to her aunt Sarah (Mozley) Blackmon, "cousin Susanna"

> went to England in company with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lampriere. He was a Dr. of Civil law and belonged to Oxford College, had crossed the ocean more than a dozen times on business. Mrs. Annie Lampriere was the youngest sister of Maria and Edmond Holton. With them also was a niece Louise Holton.
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> They sailed from New York in September 1873 and were 17 days on the water on account of storm [a contrast to the Mozleys' 58-day passage forty years earlier]. They landed in Liverpool, England, where our grand parents [Henry and Susanna Mozley] and family started from when they came to America. The return voyage was made in 11 days. Cousin Susanna was in England two years and spent most of the time in London. She visited the house in Collingham, Nottinghamshire, England where our father (Thomas Mozley) and all of his brothers and sisters were born. It was a two story brick house with a large yard. An Apricot tree planted by our grand parents was still bearing fruit. In the parlor of this old home Susanna was treated to plum cake and home made wine. The rooms in the house and the pump at the well were the same as when the Mozley family lived there.
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> Maria Holton Smith, Grandmother's (Susanna Pilly) youngest sister's eldest daughter, accompanied Susanna to this old home. . . .
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> Grandmother's youngest sister's son, Edmond Holton, was a baker and lived at [illegible] Nottinghamshire, England. Cousin Maria H. Smith and Susanna Thomas took dinner there.
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> [The following paragraph was labeled as "family legend" in the margin, apparently by a transcriber.]
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> Grandmother Mozley (Susanna Pilley) was thru some generations back related to Queen Victoria. Her people were Church of England clergymen, but our grandparents were both Baptists before their marriage. They were also Bankers and chemists.
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> Grandfather's (Henry Mozley) people were trades people. Grandfather Mozley was a wheel wright and a coffin maker.

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[482] Susanna Thomas of Erie County to Wm. McLean Long of the city of Erie, 22 June 1872, and Wm. McLean Long and his wife Ann M. Long to Susanna Thomas (all of the city of Erie), 14 November 1883, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Deeds 77:642, recorded 15 November 1883; FHL 1,378,948, DGS 8,089,539, image 1814 of 2159 (familysearch.org). Susanna was in Cleveland most of this time.

> Jane Halliley of South Collingham was a cousin of Grandmother's. She taught a private school. Susanna has a letter which she wrote to grandmother Sept. 6, 1856 [transcribed at Appendix 3].[483]

Correspondence continued in later years. Writing from Oxford in 1894, Charles Lampriere invited Susanna back to England, noting that passage was both faster (six days!) and "much cheaper" than twenty years earlier. He also was "very glad to hear of Long and also of Mrs Wood & the boys at Harbor Creek."[484]

Soon after her return, Susanna Thomas and her aunt Susanna Drake became active in maintaining and managing "Friendly Inns" (that did not serve alcohol) in Cleveland, a WCTU (Women's Christian Temperance Union) project. Susanna Thomas held various jobs during this time:

- 1877: superintendent of the St. Clair Friendly Inn (her uncle Henry Drake was manager that year)
- 1878: superintendent of its reading room
- 1881–82: matron of the Central Friendly Inn at 67–69 Central Place, where her aunt also worked
- 1883: at the Temperance Home at 701 St. Clair
- 1885: running a boardinghouse with her aunt and James A. Dean at 701 St. Clair[485]

Later Susanna stayed with her mother Elizabeth in Harborcreek Township at least some of the time, as cousin Charles in England was pleased to hear "that your grapes are doing well" in 1894.[486] After 1899 she stayed with her half-brother Alfred Wood in South Harborcreek and then in Erie. Alfred died in 1910, "leaving Susanna, the last of her immediate family, alone."[487]

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483 Letter attributed to Sarah (Mozley) Blackmon, probably transcribed by Bonnie Scholes, describing niece Susannah Thomas's visit to relatives in England 1873–1875, undated; Scholes ledger book, 41–42. Susannah was Sarah's niece; Bonnie was Sarah's grandniece. Inconsistent spellings and oddities are in the transcription.

484 Charles Lampriere to "Sukey," letter 18 October 1894; Mozley binder, item 25.

485 *Cleveland Directory* and similar titles, entries for Susanna Drake and Susanna Thomas: *1877*, pp. 173 and 598, images 88 and 311 of 428; *1878*, pp. 162 and 554, images 89 and 288 of 416; *1881*, pp. 100 and 153, images 44 and 70 of 387; *1882*, pp. 104, 157, and 539, images 44, 70, and 268 of 389; *1883*, pp. 162 and 563–64, images 92 and 300–301 of 441; *1885*, pp. 173 and 606, images 104 and 331 of 478 (ancestry.com). Not found in 1884.

486 Charles Lampriere to "Sukey," letter 18 October 1894; Mozley binder, item 25.

487 Handwritten obituary or life account of Miss Susanna Thomas by her first cousin Sarah Mozley Blackmon; Scholes ledger book, 43.

"Alone"? That was cousin Sarah Blackmon's view; Susanna might have disagreed. Her stepbrother Cassius Wood was still living in Harborcreek Township (chapter 5), and eight offspring of her half-brothers George and Melvern and their families (chapters 18–19) all lived in the county. Susanna remained at Alfred's 418 West Eighteenth Street address in Erie through 1913,[488] then moved to 429 West Fifth.[489] In 1909 she owned twenty-two and a half acres in Harborcreek and real estate in Cleveland.[490]

488 Susannah Thomas entry, *Atkinson's Erie City Directory 1911–1912* (Erie, Pennsylvania: Erie Directory, 1911), p. 804, image 406 of 544. In 1907 Susanna was boarding at his farm: similarly, *1907–1908*, p. 1087, image 550 of 563 (ancestry.com).

489 Susannah Thomas entries, *Atkinson's Erie City Directory 1913–1914,* p. 804, image 406 of 544; *1914–1915,* p. 913, image 455 of 549; *1915–1916*, p. 927, image 93 of 558; and *1917–1918,* p. 1060, image 109 of 641 (ancestry.com).

490 "Alfred Edward Wood," in John Miller, *A Twentieth-Century History of Erie County, Pennsylvania* (Chicago: Lewis, 1909), 2:303–4.

CHAPTER 18

Third Generation

GEORGE ORLANDO WOOD–CAROLINE ELVIRA PLUMB FAMILY

parents at chapter 5

"Pennsylvania State Council of Farm Organizations"

18. GEORGE ORLANDO[3] WOOD (*Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[4]*)
Birth: about September 1854 in Pennsylvania[491]
Death: shortly before 25 January 1902 (when his will was proved in court)
Burial: South Harborcreek Cemetery, Harborcreek, Erie County, Pennsylvania[492]
Spouse: **CAROLINE "CARRIE" ELVIRA PLUMB** married 6 April 1882[493]
Spouse's parents: Daniel and Ida (Simon) Plumb
Spouse's birth: 19 June 1858 in Greenfield Township (which lies east of Harborcreek and south of North East, and borders on New York state; map 2 in chapter 2)
Spouse's death: 11 August 1921 in Erie County of cerebral hemorrhage and stomach cancer
Spouse's burial: South Harborcreek Cemetery[494]

On 10 April 1875, just a few months before he turned 21, George paid Hannah A. Chapman $1200 for fifty acres in Harborcreek Township, Erie County,

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491 George Wood household, 1900 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 111, sheet 2A, dwelling/family 29. Also, Albert Wood household for George, 1870 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 230, dwelling 228, family 220.

492 George O. Wood will 25 March 1899, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Wills N:542–44; "Pennsylvania Probate Records, 1683–1994" > Erie > Wills 1900–1902 Vol. N > images 283–84 of 420 (familysearch.org). Also, George O. Wood grave marker, image, South Harborcreek Cemetery, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, memorial #43,047,023 by Pamela Mills-Smith-Keith (findagrave.com).

493 "Altar . . . Wood–Plumb," *North East Advertiser,* Friday 14 April 1882, p. 3 (not paginated), col. 5. Rev. Charles Boorman of Wattsburg officiated; George was of Harborcreek Township, she was of Greenfield Township.

494 Caroline E. Wood death certificate #81208, Erie County, Pennsylvania, 11 August 1921; "Pennsylvania, Death Certificates, 1906–1964" > 1921 > 80501–83500 > image 737 of 3186 (ancestry.com). Services were to be held from the home of her daughter, "Mrs. R. D. Nagle [Nayler]": "Wood," *Erie Dispatch,* p. 9, col. 1, Friday 12 August 1921. For exact place of birth, Florence M. Wood–Herbert C. Burch marriage 17 September 1918, licensed 16 September, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Marriage License Docket 27:667; "Pennsylvania, County Marriages, 1885–1950" > FHL 2,209,550, DGS 4,480,484 > image 347 of 997 (familysearch.org). For birthplace, "Mrs. Della Nayler," *Erie Morning Dispatch* (Pennsylvania), Tuesday 3 October 1972, p. 4B, col. 4.

Pennsylvania.[495] On 11 March 1882 he and brother Alfred paid Robert E. Cowden $2000 for a different fifty acres in Harborcreek.[496] On 7 July 1888 George and Caroline sold the first fifty to George's brother Melvern for $1200.[497] In 1896 he and his brothers were described as "prosperous farmers" of the township.[498] In his 1899 will George named children Glenn Eugene, Della Gertrude, and a youngest child not yet 21.[499]

Children of George Orlando[3] and Caroline Elvira (Plumb) Wood, all born in Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania:

i. DELLA GERTRUDE[4] WOOD (*George Orlando Wood[3], Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 29 April 1883[500] and died 1 October 1972 at her residence, 1939 Depot in Erie. An active member of the South Harborcreek Methodist Church, she was buried in its cemetery.[501] She married in Harborcreek Township 30 December 1909 REUBEN DANIEL NAYLER. A farmer, Reuben was born in Buffalo, Erie County, New York, 11 April 1887,[502] and died in Harborcreek 30 August 1947 of coronary occlusion.[503] He was the youngest son of Thomas V.

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495 Hannah Chapman to George O. Wood, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Deeds 53:162, 10 April 1875; FHL 1,378,944, DGS 8,089,535 (familysearch.org). George was absent from the 1880 agricultural schedule in Harborcreek Township (NARA microfilm T1138, roll 042, Pennsylvania Non-Population Census 1880, Agricultural, Erie–Fulton County, alphabetical by township in Erie County).

496 Robert E. and Jane Cowden to Alfred E. and George O. Wood, all of Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Deeds 70:789, 11 March 1882, recorded 15 March; FHL 1,378,947, DGS 8,089,538, image 1698 of 2445 (familysearch.org).

497 George O. and Caroline Wood to Melvern R. Wood, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Deeds 97:364, 7 July 1888, recorded 18 January 1890; Recorder of Deeds, Erie.

498 C.M. Wood biographical sketch, *Nelson's Biographical Dictionary and Historical Reference Book of Erie County, Pennsylvania* (Erie: S.B. Nelson, 1896), p. 799.

499 George O. Wood will 25 March 1899, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Wills N:542–44; "Pennsylvania Probate Records, 1683–1994" > Erie > Wills 1900–1902 Vol. N > images 283–84 of 420.

500 George Wood household for Dellie G., 1900 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 111, sheet 2A, dwelling/family 29. For exact date, Della Gertrude Wood–Reuben D. Naylor marriage 30 December 1909, licensed 28 December #620, Erie County Marriage License Docket, p. 310; "Pennsylvania, County Marriages, 1885–1950" > FHL 2,209,545, DGS 4,480,479 > image 574 of 1018 (familysearch.org).

501 "Mrs. Della Nayler," *Erie Morning Dispatch* (Pennsylvania), Tuesday 3 October 1972, p. 4B, col. 4.

502 Della Gertrude Wood–Reuben D. Naylor marriage 30 December 1909, licensed 28 December #620, Erie County Marriage License Docket, p. 310; "Pennsylvania, County Marriages, 1885–1950," FHL 2,209,545, DGS 4,480,479, image 574 of 1018 (familysearch.org). As with her brother Glenn's marriage, Rev. J. A. Hovis officiated.

503 Reuben D. Nayler death certificate #71009, Erie County, Pennsylvania, 30 August 1947; "Pennsylvania, Death Certificates, 1906–1964" > 1947 > 69901–72450 > image 1429 of 3299 (ancestry.com).

and Ann (Nickles) Nayler, who emigrated from the British Isles in the late 1860s.[504]

Reuben evidently grew up in Buffalo, but as a newlywed in 1910 he was farming in Harborcreek, next door to his parents and brother-in-law.[505] Della completed eight years of schooling; Reuben had one year of high school as well.[506] In 1917 he claimed an exemption from the World War I draft on account of "teeth" and "stomach trouble." He was medium in height and build, with brown eyes and dark brown hair.[507]

In 1937 he was a driver for Glenn Q. Ripley's feed store, in 1940 a truck driver for a lumber yard, in 1942 a stockman at the Erie Dry Goods Company (also known as The Boston Store), and in 1947 a maintenance man there.[508] In 1940 they owned a house valued at $3500, near the statewide average of $3205. Daughter Ethel, a bookkeeper for an optician, single and living with her parents, earned slightly more than her father in 1939.[509]

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504 DeWitt C. Pratt household for in-laws Thomas and Annie Nayler, 1910 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 116, sheet 7B, dwelling/family 153. Enumerated next door, Reuben Naylor household, dwelling/family 154. Also, "Thomas V. Nayler," obituary, *Buffalo Evening News,* Tuesday 14 March 1911, p. 10, col. 6. For Ann's birth surname, Reuben D. Nayler death certificate #71009, Erie County, Pennsylvania; "Pennsylvania, Death Certificates, 1906–1964" > 1947 > 69901–72450 > image 1429 of 3299 (ancestry.com). Thomas was born in England and Ann in Scotland.

505 Thomas Naylor household for son Reuben age 13, 1900 US census, Buffalo, Erie County, New York, Ward 24, ED 210, sheet 22A, dwelling 395, family 469. Also, Reuben Naylor household, 1910 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 116, sheet 7B, dwelling/family 154.

506 Reuben Naylor [Nayler] household, 1940 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, sheet 3B, dwelling 62.

507 Reuben D. Naylor [Nayler] World War I draft card, 5 June 1917, #873 (left), #65 (right), Harborcreek East District; "World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Pennsylvania, Erie Co. no. 1, A–Stowe > image 3702 of 4963 (familysearch.org).

508 "Deaths . . . Nayler," *Erie Dispatch,* Sunday 31 August 1947, sec. 2, p. 5, col. 3. He was reportedly survived by a daughter, four nephews, and two nieces. Also, *Erie City Directory 1937*, pp. 518 and 598, and *1942*, p. 547. Also, Reuben Naylor [Nayler] household, 1940 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, sheet 3B, dwelling 62. Also, Reuben D. Nayler death certificate #71009, Erie County, Pennsylvania; "Pennsylvania, Death Certificates, 1906–1964" > 1947 > 69901–72450 > image 1429 of 3299 (ancestry.com).

509 Reuben Naylor [Nayler] household, 1940 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, sheet 3B, dwelling 62. Statewide figures from *United States Census Bureau,* Census of Housing, Historical Census of Housing Tables, Home Values (census.gov/hhes/www/housing/census/historic/values.html). This record also contains an oddity in that Devitt Buratt [Dewitt Pratt], age 79, was called father-in-law of the household head (in this case Reuben). Evidently DeWitt was Reuben's sister Katherine's father-in-law: Dewitt C. Pratt (age 48) household for wife Catherine (age 40) and for father-in-law Thomas V. Naylor (age 69), 1910 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, sheet 7B, dwelling/family 153, with newlyweds Reuben and Della next door at 154. Also, DeWitt Clinton Pratt death certificate #79115, Erie County, Pennsylvania, 6 September 1948; "Pennsylvania Death Certificates, 1906–1966" > 1948 > 076651-079200 > image 3613 of 3740 (ancestry.com), where informant Mrs. Della Naylor identified Katherine Naylor as his wife.

ii. GLENN EUGENE[4] WOOD (*George Orlando Wood[3], Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 1 March 1885,[510] died in Harborcreek Township 15 July 1961, and was buried with his wife in North East Cemetery, North East, Erie County, Pennsylvania.[511] He married in Wesleyville, Erie County, 14 December 1910 GRACE M. COONEY. Grace was born in Millcreek Township, Erie County, 9 November 1889[512] and died 23 June 1987 in Harborcreek Township, where she lived at 8560 McGill Road. She was the daughter of James and Anne (Crommell) Cooney and a member of the South Harborcreek United Methodist Church.[513] He and Grace both completed eight years of schooling.[514]

In 1917 and thereafter Glenn farmed; he was tall, of medium build, with brown eyes and hair.[515] In 1940 they owned a house valued at $2000, below the $3205 statewide average.[516] As of 1961 they lived on McGill Road.[517]

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510 Glenn Eugene Wood death certificate #064428, 15 July 1961, Pennsylvania (which misnames his father as John); "Pennsylvania Death Certificates, 1906–1966" > 1961 > 061801–064650 > image 4715 of 5108 (ancestry.com). George Wood household for Glen E., 1900 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 111, sheet 2A, dwelling/family 29. For exact date, Glenn Eugene Wood WWI draft card, 12 September 1918, serial #2163, order #A86, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Division 1; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Pennsylvania > Erie County no. 1, Stowe–Z > image 636 of 750 (familysearch.org).

511 "Wood," *Erie Morning News* (Pennsylvania), Tuesday 18 July 1961, p. 16, col. 6. Also, Glenn E. and Grace M. Wood joint grave marker, image, North East Cemetery, North East, Pennsylvania, memorials #29,378,103 and #29,378,076 by Bimmy (findagrave.com).

512 Glenn E. Wood–Grace M. Cooney marriage 14 December 1910, licensed 13 December #3, Erie County Marriage License Docket 17:2; "Pennsylvania, County Marriages, 1885–1950," FHL 2,209,545, DGS 4,480,479, image 827 of 1018 (familysearch.org). As with sister Della's marriage, Rev. J. A. Hovis officiated.

513 "Grace Cooney Wood," *Erie Morning News* (Pennsylvania), Thursday 25 June 1987, p. 14C, col. 1. Also, Grace Wood entry, US Social Security Death Index. A woman of the same name born the same date died April 1965 in Virginia.

514 Glenn Wood household, 1940 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 25-27, sheet 16B, dwelling 310.

515 Glenn Eugene Wood WWI draft card, 12 September 1918, serial #2163, order #A86, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Division 1; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Pennsylvania > Erie County no. 1, Stowe–Z > image 636 of 750 (familysearch.org).

516 Glenn Wood household, 1940 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 25-27, sheet 16B, dwelling 310. Statewide figures from *United State Census Bureau,* Census of Housing, Historical Census of Housing Tables, Home Values (census.gov/hhes/www/housing/census/historic/values.html).

517 Glenn Eugene Wood death certificate #064428, 15 July 1961, Pennsylvania; "Pennsylvania Death Certificates, 1906–1966" > 1961 > 061801–064650 > image 4715 of 5108 (ancestry.com).

iii. FLORENCE M.[4] WOOD (*George Orlando Wood[3], Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 26 December 1895[518] and died 4 April 1982 at her residence, 9219 Sidehill Road, North East, Erie County.[519] She was a teacher when she married in Harborcreek 17 September 1918 farmer HERBERT CARLTON BURCH. "Little Ethel Naylor [presumably Florence's niece] stood alone with the bride."[520] Herbert was born in North East 25 April 1896 to Joel C. and Nina (Hollister) Burch, and died suddenly at age 59 in Volusia County, Florida, 17 March 1956.[521] In 1917 Herbert was of medium height and slender build, with blue eyes and light brown hair; he managed his father's farm.[522] He and Florence both completed eight years of schooling.

In 1940 he grew fruit and their house was valued at $2000 (below the statewide average of $3205).[523] In 1942 hesold produce at 313 Twelfth Street Market in Erie.[524] From 1945 to 1947 he served on the executive committee of the Pennsylvania State Council of Farm Organizations.[525] Late in life Florence was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Merry Oldsters of North East, and a former member of the local Grange and the Eastern Star.[526]

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518 "Florence Wood Burch," *Erie Morning News* (Pennsylvania), Monday 5 April 1982, p. 4B, cols. 5–6. Also, George Wood household for Florance [Florence] M., 1900 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 111, sheet 2A, dwelling/family 29.

519 Florence Burch entry, US Social Security Death Index.

520 Florence M. Wood–Herbert C. Burch marriage 17 September 1918, licensed 16 September #667, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Marriage License Docket; "Pennsylvania, County Marriages, 1885–1950" > FHL 2,209,550, DGS 4,480,484 > image 347 of 997 (familysearch.org). Rev. Chapin of Greenfield Baptist Church officiated. Also, "Herbert Burch Wed Harborcreek Girl," *The Sun* (North East, Pennsylvania), Saturday 21 September 1918, p. 3 (unpaginated), col. 4. For Herbert's birth month, Joel C. Burch household for Herbert, 1900 US census, Venango Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 126, sheet 12B, dwelling 277, family 282.

521 "Burch," *Erie Dispatch,* Sunday 18 March 1956, sec. 4, p. 7, col. 8. For county, Herbert Carlton Burch death index entry, Florida Death Index 1877–1998 (ancestry.com). For exact birth date, Herbert Carlton Bush WWI draft card #1268 (top left), #116 (top right), 5 June 1917, North East Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Pennsylvania > Erie County no. 1, A–Stowe > image 721 of 4963 (familysearch.org).

522 Herbert Carlton Bush WWI draft card #1268 (top left), #116 (top right), 5 June 1917, North East Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Pennsylvania > Erie County no. 1, A–Stowe > image 721 of 4963 (familysearch.org).

523 Herbert C. Burch household, 1940 US census, North East Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 25-45, sheet 8B, dwelling 157. Statewide figures from *United State Census Bureau,* Census of Housing, Historical Census of Housing Tables, Home Values (census.gov/hhes/www/housing/census/historic/values.html).

524 Herbert Burch entry, *Erie City Directory 1942,* p. 98. He was not listed there in 1937 or 1952.

525 "Culver Is Renamed Head of Farmers," *New Castle News* (Pennsylvania), Tuesday 9 January 1945, p. 8, col. 3. Also, "Unequal Tax Levies Seen," *Indiana Evening Gazette* (Pennsylvania), Wednesday 17 December 1947, p. 12, col. 2.

526 "Florence Wood Burch," *Erie Morning News* (Pennsylvania), Monday 5 April 1982, p. 4B, cols. 5–6.

CHAPTER 19

Third Generation

MELVERN WOOD–EMILY RAYMOND–CHARLES SHULTZ–AUGUSTA RIEFSTAHL–CORA MCCARTNEY FAMILY

parents at chapter 5

Mystery Job: "tinner on commutators"

19. MELVERN R.[3] WOOD (*Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*)
Birth: July 1857 in Pennsylvania[527]
Death: 2 October 1897 in Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania[528]
Burial: South Harborcreek Cemetery, Harborcreek[529]
Spouse: **EMILY "EMMA" E. RAYMOND** married 16 February 1887 in Erie[530]
Spouse's parents: Charles and Urana (Ramsdell) Raymond
Spouse's birth: 16 February 1860 or 1862 in Greenfield Township, Erie Couinty, Pennsylvania
Spouse's death: 16 June 1910 in Harborcreek of "carcinoma of breast"
Spouse's burial: South Harborcreek Cemetery, Harborcreek[531]

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527 Albert Wood household for Millie [Melvin], 1870 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 230, dwelling 228, family 220. For month of birth, entries for Melvern R. Wood and Emily his wife in Mr. & Mrs. Wilson R. Durham's 1952 reading of "South Harborcreek Methodist Cemetery," typescript edited by Richard Cheney, "Cemetery Inscriptions of Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania," p. 19; Erie County Public Library Heritage Room.

528 Melvern R. Wood estate entry #29678, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Proceedings Index 18:80, item 6; "Pennsylvania Probate Records, 1683–1994" > Erie > Proceedings Index 1823–1958 vol. 18 > image 87 of 420 (familysearch.org). His unusual given name was sometimes rendered as Melvin or Melbourne.

529 Entries for Melvern R. Wood and Emily his wife: Mr. & Mrs. Wilson R. Durham 1952 reading, "South Harborcreek Methodist Cemetery," in typescript, Richard Cheney, ed., "Cemetery Inscriptions of Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania," p. 19; Erie County Public Library Heritage Room.

530 M. R. Wood–Emily E. Raymond marriage license docket #655 and return, 16 February 1887; "Pennsylvania, County Marriages, 1855–1950" > Erie > Marriage license applications, 1885–1887, v. 1, no. 1–700 > image 342 of 369 (familysearch.org). Rev. E. T. Fox officiated.

531 Emily E. Shultz death certificate #58732, Erie County, Pennsylvania, 16 June 1910; "Pennsylvania, Death Certificates, 1906–1964" > 1910 > 56141–59880 > image 3192 of 4614 (ancestry.com). Her second-marriage license gives birth township and birth date of 16 June 1862: Charles F. Shulz–Mrs. Emma E. Wood marriage license docket and return 344, 20 July 1905, 14(1905–1907):172; FHL 879,445, DGS 4,264,871, image 79 of 433 (familysearch.org).

On 3 April 1879, well prior to his marriage, Melvern paid John Sanner of the City of Erie $1400 for fifty acres of Tract 130 in Harborcreek Township.[532] In 1896 Melvern and his two brothers were described as "prosperous farmers" of the township.[533] The form of birth and death date listings for Melvern and Emma suggest a Quaker influence: he was born "7 Mo. 1857" and died "10 Mo. 1897"; she was born "2 Mo. 1860" and died "6 Mo. 1910."[534]

After Melvern's death in 1897, Emma married second 20 July 1905 as his first wife Charles F. Schultz.[535] He was born 20 June 1875 in North East Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, to Charles G. and Marie (Zanka) Shultz;[536] died 31 July 1944 at age 69 in Erie; and was buried in Section K, North East Cemetery with his third wife, Cora.[537] Charles was a laborer in 1900 and 1905[538] and a farmer in 1910, when they owned their farm on Bell Road, with a mortgage.[539]

At some point after Emma's death Charles moved into Erie and worked there as a carpenter. As Carl F. Shultz, he married second in the city of Erie 9 April 1913 Augusta Riefstahl. She was born 27 February 1874 in North East Township,[540] daughter of Louis and Minnie (Nenendorf) Riefstahl, and died in Erie 13 September 1916, after a

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532 John Sanner to Melvern R. Wood, 3 April 1879, recorded 11 April, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Deeds 62:590; FHL 1,378,946, DGS 8,089,537, image 931 of 2440 (familysearch.org). Immediately east of Wood's purchase was Tract 118.

533 C. M. Wood biography, *Nelson's Biographical Dictionary and Historical Reference Book of Erie County, Pennsylvania* (Erie: S. B. Nelson, 1896), 799.

534 Entries for Melvern R. Wood and Emily his wife: Mr. & Mrs. Wilson R. Durham 1952 reading, "South Harborcreek Methodist Cemetery," in typescript, Richard Cheney, ed., "Cemetery Inscriptions of Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania," p. 19; Erie County Public Library Heritage Room.

535 Charles F. Shulz–Mrs. Emma E. Wood marriage license docket and return 344, 20 July 1905, 14(1905–1907):172; FHL 879,445, DGS 4,264,871, image 79 of 433 (familysearch.org).

536 Charles F. Shultz–Cora E. McCartney marriage license docket and return 611, 19 July 1917, Erie County, Pennsylvania, FHL 2,209,549, DGS 4,480,483, image 403 of 908 (familysearch.org). Mrs. Emma E. Wood–Charles F. Shultz marriage license docket 344 and return, 20 July 1905, Erie County, Pennsylvania, 14:171 (13 January 1905–22 May 1907), FHL 879,445, DGS 4,264,871, image 97 of 433 (familysearch.org). Alderman Jacob E. Smass/Swap (?) officiated.

537 Charles F. Schultz (1875–1944) and Cora E. his wife (1883–1973), joint grave marker, image, North East Cemetery, North East, Pennsylvania, memorials #157,767,800 for Charles Frank Schultz and #157,767,740 for Cora E. Schultz by Debbie Dabrowski (findagrave.com). The California Death Index gives her death as 9 February 1973; this entry says 12 February.

538 Charles Shultz, numbered as separate household but called "boarder" in widow Emma Wood's household, 1900 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 111, sheet 9A.

539 Charles F. Schnell [Shultz] household, 1910 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 116, sheet 7B, dwelling/family 148.

540 Carl [Charles] F. Schultz–Augusta L. Riefstahl marriage license docket 773 and return, 9 April 1913, Erie County, Pennsylvania, 18(25 July 1912–28 July 1913):387, FHL 2,209,546, DGS 4,480,480, image 422 of 945 (familysearch.org). Rev. G. Franklin Gehr officiated.

week in St. Vincent's Hospital, of endocarditis and "fibromatous condition of uterus + pregnancy [6 months 30 days duration]." They were then living at 1149 West Tenth Street.[541]

Charles married third in Erie City 19 July 1917 Cora E. McCartney, who was born reportedly 8 November 1883 in Shippingport, Beaver County, Pennsylvania, to William and Adelaide (Williams) McCartney, and died 9 or 12 February 1973 in Los Angeles.[542] When he registered for the World War I draft in Erie 12 September 1918, they were at 1149 West Tenth and he worked as a machinist for a company on West Twelfth; he was tall and stout, with hazel eyes and brown hair.[543]

Children of Melvern R.[3] and Emma Raymond Wood, all born in Pennsylvania, who had lost both biological parents as of 1910:[544]

i. URANA E.[4] WOOD (*Melvern Wood[3], Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 10 June 1888 in Harborcreek Township;[545] died 25 April 1979, age 90, in Wesleyville, Erie County; and was buried with her husband in Lakeside Cemetery, Erie, Erie County.[546] She married 4 February 1911[547] WILLIAM

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541 Augusta L. Schultz, Pennsylvania death certificate #92681, 13 September 1916, St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania; "Pennsylvania, Death Certificates 1906–1967" > 1916 > 089601–092850 > image 3262 of 3438 (ancestry.com).

542 Charles F. Shultz–Cora E. McCartney marriage license docket and return 611, 19 July 1917, Erie County, Pennsylvania, FHL 2,209,549, DGS 4,480,483, image 403 of 908 (familysearch.org). Rev. Fletcher Hannan officiated. For birth and death dates, Cora E. Schultz death index entry, "California, Death Index, 1940–1997" (ancestry.com). Original not viewed. Find a Grave memorial gives her death as 12 February without a source; death index entry says 9 February. Charles F. Schultz (1875–1944) and Cora E. his wife (1883–1973), joint grave marker, North East Cemetery, North East, Pennsylvania, memorials #157,767,800 for Charles Frank Schultz and #157,767,740 for Cora E. Schultz by Debbie Dabrowski (findagrave.com).

543 Charles F. Schultz WWI draft card #2340; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Pennsylvania > Erie City no. 2, Mc–Z > images 2597–98 of 4580 (familysearch.org).

544 Urania Wood et al. by guardian Clayton A. Bell to Alfred E. Wood, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Deeds 151:662–64, 9 March 1905, recorded same day. The children, all of Harborcreek Township, were named in this order. Also, Emma Wood household for daughters' ages, 1900 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 111, sheet 9A, dwelling 214, family 218. Charles Shultz was listed as a boarder but was enumerated solo in adjacent household, dwelling 215, family 219.

545 Emma Wood household for daughters' ages, 1900 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 111, sheet 9A, dwelling 214, family 218.

546 Urana E. (1889–1979) and William F. Raeder (1879–1968) joint grave marker, image, Lakeside Cemetery, Erie, Pennsylvania, memorial #135,445,286 for Urana E. Wood Raeder by Diana Rawa Bronakowski (findagrave.com). Also, "Urana Wood Raeder," *Erie Morning News,* Thursday 26 April 1979, p. 10D, col. 1.

547 Urana E. Wood–William F. Raeder, marriage license docket and return #129, Erie County, Pennsylvania, 4 February 1911, FHL 2,209,545, DGS 4,480,479, image 858 of 1018 (familysearch.org).

FREDERICK RAEDER, who was born 10 July 1879 in Harborcreek,[548] and died 30 June 1968 at 2314 Station Road, Wesleyville.[549] His father was born in Bavaria and his mother in New York;[550] they were reportedly Philip B. and Christina S. (Schwingle) Raeder.[551] Urana and William each completed eight years of schooling.[552]

In 1918 William was tall and slender with gray eyes and dark brown hair.[553] In 1920 they rented a farm on Side Hill Road in Harborcreek.[554] In 1940 they owned a place worth $4000 on Hannon Road (above Pennsylvania's statewide average of $3205).[555] He had a scar between two ribs on his right side.[556] From 1948 to at least 1960 they lived at 2314 Station Road in Wesleyville.[557]

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548 William Frederick Raeder, WWI draft card, 12 September 1918, serial #2216, order #1415, "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Pennsylvania > Erie Co. No. 1, A–Stowe > image 4211 of 4963 (familysearch.org). "Urana Raeder" at the same address was his nearest relative. Also, William Frederick Raeder, WWII draft card, 27 April 1942, serial #2116, Local Board 2, City of Erie; "WWII, 'Old Man's Draft' Registration Cards" > Pennsylvania > R > Ra > Raeder, William Frederick (1879) > front (fold3.com/image/251/290269724) and back (fold3.com/image/251/290269727). The person who would always know his address was Mrs. W. H. Frazier of R.D. 6, Erie.

549 William F. and Urana E. Raeder joint grave marker, Lakeside Cemetery, Erie, Pennsylvania, memorial #135,445,297 for William F. Raeder by Diana Rawa Bronakowski (findagrave.com). For residence and date of death, "Raeder," *Erie Morning News,* Monday 1 July 1968, p 15, col. 1.

550 William F. Raeder household, 1920 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 122, sheet 10B, dwelling 231, family 237.

551 William F. and Urana E. Raeder joint grave marker, Lakeside Cemetery, Erie, Pennsylvania, memorial #135,445,297 for William F. Raeder by Diana Rawa Bronakowski (findagrave.com). William's parents' names are unsourced.

552 W. F. Raider [Raeder] household, 1940 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 25-28, sheet 14B, dwelling 298.

553 William Frederick Raeder WWI draft card, 12 September 1918, order #2216, serial #a1415, Erie Div. No. 1; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Pennsylvania > Erie Co. No. 1 A–Stowe > image 4211 of 4963 (familysearch.org).

554 William F. Raeder household, 1920 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 122, sheet 10B, dwelling 231, family 237.

555 W. F. Raider [Raeder] household, 1940 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 25-28, sheet 14B, dwelling 298. Statewide figures from *United States Census Bureau,* Census of Housing, Historical Census of Housing Tables, Home Values (census.gov/hhes/www/housing/census/historic/values.html).

556 William Frederick Raeder, WWII draft card, 27 April 1942, serial #2116, Local Board 2, City of Erie; "WWII, 'Old Man's Draft' Registration Cards" > Pennsylvania > R > Ra > Raeder, William Frederick (1879) > front (fold3.com/image/251/290269724) and back (fold3.com/image/251/290269727).

557 William F. Raeder entry, *Erie (Erie County, Pa.) City Directory 1948* (Erie: Atkinson Erie Directory, 1948), p. 721, image 386 of 581. Similarly, *1949,* p. 636, image 341 of 522; *1951,* p. 65, image 324 of 517; *1953,* p. 694, image 467 of 765; *1954,* p. 517, image 353 of 568; *1955,* p. 496, image 359 of 567; *1956,* p. 581, image 400 of 638; *1959,* p. 549, image 382 of 603; and *1960,* p. 571, image 398 of 635 (ancestry.com).

ii. AMY E.[4] WOOD (*Melvern Wood[3], Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born about December 1889;[558] died suddenly 10 November 1972, age 82; and was buried with her husband in Section N, Oak Hill Cemetery, North East, Erie County, Pennsylvania.[559] She married 25 February 1915 in Erie County[560] DELL HENRY JACKSON,[561] who was born 21 November 1889 in Corry, Erie County; died 28 May 1940 of "miliary tuberculosis"; and was buried three days later in Oak Hill Cemetery in North East. He was the son of Dorson and Marjorie (Vosburg) Jackson.[562] Amy and Dell each completed seven years of schooling.[563]

In 1916 they lived at 327 Poplar in Erie.[564] In 1917 he was a "tinner on commutators" for General Electric in Erie, living at 117 Gibson in North East. He was slender, tall, and "not bald," with brown hair, blue eyes, and two dependents.[565] In 1920 the family lived in Harborcreek Township, and he was still employed in electrical manufacturing.[566] In 1930 they owned a $2500 house on Maple Avenue there, and he was stock room keeper in a machine shop.[567] In

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558 Emma Wood household for daughters' ages, 1900 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 111, sheet 9A, dwelling 214, family 218.

559 Amy E. Jackson joint grave marker with Dell H. Jackson, image, North East Cemetery, North East, Pennsylvania, memorial #162,140,449 for Amy E. Wood Jackson by Debbie Dabrowski (findagrave.com). Also, Dell H. and Amy E. Jackson entries, North East Cemetery Association, *Burials in North East Cemetery* (Erie: Erie Society for Genealogical Research, 2008). Unpaginated, alphabetical by surname. Also, "Jackson," *Erie Morning News,* Saturday 11 November 1972, p. 7B, col. 1.

560 Dell H. Jackson–Amy E. Wood affidavit and marriage license #379, Erie County, Pennsylvania, 25 February 1915, 21:379; "Pennsylvania, County Marriages, 1885–1950" > 4,480,481 > image 610 of 1006 (familysearch.org). George Bailey, minister of the gospel, officiated. At the time of the marriage Dell's widowed father ran a bowling alley in Newkirk, Kay County, Oklahoma.

561 Dell Jackson household, 1930 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 117, sheet 2B, dwelling 41, family 45.

562 Dell H. Jackson death certificate #49531, 28 May 1940, Erie County, Pennsylvania; "Pennsylvania, Death Certificates, 1906–1964" > 1940 > 48601–51450 > image 1068 of 3274 (ancestry.com). The certificate had him born at Phillipsville; his 1917 draft card, more credible since closer to the event, said Corry. For burial location, "Deaths...Jackson," *Erie Dispatch-Herald,* Wednesday 29 May 1940, sec. 2, p. 1, col. 8.

563 Dell Jackson household, 1940 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 25-27, sheet 1A, dwelling 9.

564 Dell H. Jackson entry, *Erie City Directory 1916,* p. 623, image 264 of 575 (ancestry.com).

565 Dell Henry Jackson WWI draft card, 5 June 1917, order #1101, serial #48, North East Borough, 1st Ward; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Pennsylvania > Erie Co. No. 1 > A–Stowe > image 2519 of 4963 (familysearch.org).

566 Dell H. Jackson household, 1920 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 123, sheet 3A, dwelling 47, family 48. Also, Amy E. and Dell H. Jackson, joint grave marker, Section N, North East Cemetery, North East, Pennsylvania, memorial #162,140,449 for Amy E. Wood Jackson, by Debbie Dabrowski (findagrave.com).

567 Dell Jackson household, 1930 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 117, sheet 2B, dwelling 41, family 45.

1940 he had the same job; their house in Allen Park was worth $2000 (Pennsylvania's statewide average that year was $3205).[568]

iii. BERTHA K.[4] WOOD (*Melvern Wood[3], Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born in Harborcreek about January 1891;[569] died 3 April 1966, age 75; and was buried at Section R (near the road) in North East Cemetery.[570] She married 9 May 1916 in Mayville, Chautauqua County, New York, CLEMENT GEORGE MUNGER.[571] Clement was born 15 September 1884[572] in Erie County, Pennsylvania, son of Dorr J. and Emma (Shadduck) Munger;[573] died 6 August 1965, age 80; and was buried in North East Cemetery.[574] Clement completed two years of college, Bertha two years of high school.[575]

In 1917 Clement was a merchant in North East, Erie County, and was described as slender, medium height, with red hair and brown eyes, one of them

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568 Dell Jackson household, 1940 US census, Allen Park subdivision, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 25-27, sheet 1A, dwelling 9. Statewide figures from *United States Census Bureau,* Census of Housing, Historical Census of Housing Tables, Home Values (census.gov/hhes/www/housing/census/historic/values.html).

569 Emma Wood household for daughters' ages, 1900 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 111, sheet 9A, dwelling 214, family 218.

570 Bertha W. Munger entry, North East Cemetery Association, *Burials in North East Cemetery* (Erie: Erie Society for Genealogical Research, 2008). Unpaginated, alphabetical by surname. (US Social Security Death Index has a Bertha Munger with a different birth date [1892] and attached to a Peter Munger in Roanoke.)

571 Clement G. Munger–Bertha Katherine Wood marriage #591, 9 May 1916, Record of Marriages in Chautauqua County, New York, 3:119; "New York County Marriages, 1847–1848, 1908–1936" > Chautauqua > Marriage Records 1915–1919, vol. 3 > image 66 of 533 (familysearch.org). Rev. Harvey H. Bair officiated. Mayville, New York, is about twenty miles east of North East, Pennsylvnia. Also, affidavit, return, and certificate #689: Chautauqua > Licenses 1916, no. 341–820 > images 1022–24 of 1951 (familysearch.org).

572 Clement George Munger WWI draft card, 12 September 1918, order #2358, serial #a2938, North East Div. No. 1; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Pennsylvania > Erie Co. No. 1 A–Stowe > image 3648 of 4963 (familysearch.org).

573 For parents' names, Clement G. Munger–Bertha Katherine Wood marriage #591, 9 May 1916, Record of Marriages in Chautauqua County, New York, 3:119; "New York County Marriages, 1847–1848, 1908–1936" > Chautauqua > Marriage Records 1915–1919, vol. 3 > image 66 of 533 (familysearch.org). Also, affidavit, return, and certificate #689: Chautauqua > Licenses 1916, no. 341–820 > images 1022–24 of 1951 (familysearch.org). For birth county, Clement George Munger WWII draft card, serial #U1454, 27 April 1941, Local Board No. 1, Lawrence Park, Erie County, Pennsylvania; "WWII, 'Old Man's Draft' Registration Cards" > Pennsylvania > M > Mu > Munger, Clement George (1884) > front: (fold3.com/image/251/290024140) and back: (fold3.com/image/251/290024183). The person who would always know his address was John Meehl of North East [Rural Route] #5.

574 Clement Munger entry, US Social Security Death Index. This man's birth date is identical to that of Bertha's husband. Also, Clement Munger entry, North East Cemetery Association, *Burials in North East Cemetery* (Erie: Erie Society for Genealogical Research, 2008). Unpaginated, alphabetical by surname.

575 Elianet [Clement] Munger household, 1940 US census, North East Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 25-44, sheet 11B, dwelling 269.

blind.[576] In 1930 he was a merchant dealing in meats and groceries, living on Washington Street in North East.[577] In 1940 they owned a house valued at $1500 (about half of the Pennsylvania average that year); he was a truck farmer and she worked in some kind of factory, possibly canning.[578] Clement G. and other Mungers, all of South Washington Street, North East, bought about sixty acres in neighboring Chautauqua County, New York, 25 June 1943, and sold it eight years later.[579]

iv. NELA "NELLIE" M.[4] WOOD (*Melvern Wood[3], Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 5 April 1892, died 11 September 1977 in Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania,[580] and was buried in Section N, North East Cemetery, North East, Erie County.[581] She married 11 February 1911 in Harborcreek[582] JOSEPH C. HAFT. He was born 6 February 1881 in Pennsylvania, son of Phillip and Anna (Thompson) Haft; died of pericarditis 4 February 1962 in Erie; and was buried in North East Cemetery.[583]

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576 Clement George Munger WWI draft card, 12 September 1918, order #2358, serial #a2938, North East Division No. 1; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Pennsylvania > Erie Co. No. 1 A–Stowe > image 3648 of 4963 (familysearch.org).

577 C. G. Munger household, 1930 US census, North East, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 131, sheet 10B, dwelling 182, family 183.

578 Elianet [Clement] Munger household, 1940 US census, North East Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 25-44, sheet 11B, dwelling 269. Statewide figures from *United State Census Bureau,* Census of Housing, Historical Census of Housing Tables, Home Values (census.gov/hhes/www/housing/census/historic/values.html). Also, George Clem Munger WWII draft card, October 1940, serial #1995, order #1996, North East, Pennsylvania; "World War II Draft Registration Cards" (fold3.com/image/1/542355579), naming his mother Mrs. Bertha Woods Munger as the person who would always know his address.

579 Maurice Wilkinson to Mungers, Chautauqua County, New York, deeds 681:274–75, 25 June 1943, recorded 6 July 1943. Mungers to Royal and Ruth Williams, Chautauqua County, New York, deeds 905:409, recorded 14 May 1951; Chautauqua County Clerk, Maysville, New York. The land was in Lot 53, Township 2, Range 15, of the Holland Land Company's original survey.

580 For daughters' ages, Emma Wood household, 1900 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 111, sheet 9A, dwelling 214, family 218. For exact birth date, Nela Haft entry, US Social Security Death Index.

581 Nela M. Haft grave marker, image, North East Cemetery, North East, Pennsylvania, memorial #44,142,471 for Nela M. Wood Haft by Pamela Mills-Smith-Keith (findagrave.com).

582Nela M. Wood–Joseph Haft marriage license 9 February 1911, marriage 11 February, Harborcreek, Erie County, Pennsylvania, license 134, Marriage License Docket 17 (12 December 1910–24 July 1912):67; DGS 4,480,479, image 859 of 1018 (familysearch.org). Her guardian Clayton A. Bell gave consent. Minister of the gospel W. S. Douds officiated.

583 Joseph Haft, Pennsylvania death certificate #14862, Erie County, 4 February 1962; "Pennsylvania, Death Certificates, 1906–1964" > 1962 > 12601–15600 > image 4135 of 5251 (ancestry.com). Nela was the informant. Also, Joseph C. Haft grave marker, image, North East Cemetery, North East, Pennsylvania, memorial #144,517,168 by Rich Vance (findagrave.com).

Nela completed eight years of schooling, Joseph seven.[584] They were both Presbyterians—Joseph a member since about 1910.[585] In 1917 he was a "foreman" farmer for A. Shofner in Moorheadville, an unincorporated place between Erie and North East. He was tall and slender with dark blue eyes and light brown hair.[586] The family lived in rentals 1920–1940, when Joseph was a farm laborer and later caretaker of a summer cottage.[587] Nela was a member of the Erie County Farm Association and Welch's Co-Op.[588]

v. HAZEL C.[4] WOOD (*Melvern Wood[3], Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 10 or 11 February 1894 in Harborcreek Township; died 6 November 1984 in Erie County, age 90; and was buried in Section T, North East Cemetery, North East, Erie County.[589] She married in North East 14 November 1917 farmer FRED R. GORNDT.[590] He was born 28 March 1877 in Greenfield Township, Erie County,[591] and died 15 April 1968 in Harborcreek,[592] son of August and Louisa (Mau) Gorndt.[593] Hazel had four years of high school, Fred three.[594]

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584 Joseph Haft household, 1940 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 25-27, sheet 2A, dwelling 25.

585 "Joseph C. Haft," *Erie Morning News,* Monday 5 February 1962, p. 15, col. 1. Similarly, "Mrs. Nela Haft," Monday 12 September 1977, p. 6B, col. 3.

586 Joseph Ch. Haft WWI draft card, 12 September 1918, serial #2210, order #a3163, Erie County, Pennsylvania; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Pennsylvania > Erie Co. no. 1 > A–Stowe > image 2097 of 4963 (familysearch.org).

587 Joseph Haft household, 1920 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 122, sheet 4A, dwelling 83, family 88. Similarly, 1930, ED 117, sheet 3A, dwelling 53, family 59, on Buffalo Road, rented for $20/month; and 1940, ED 25-27, sheet 2A, dwelling 25, on Side Hill Road, rented for $15/month.

588 "Mrs. Nela Haft," *Erie Morning News,* Monday 12 September 1977, p. 6B, col. 3.

589 Hazel Gorndt entry, US Social Security Death Index. Also, Emma Wood household for daughters' ages, 1900 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 111, sheet 9A, dwelling 214, family 218. Also, Hazel C. Gorndt entry, North East Cemetery Association, *Burials in North East Cemetery* (Erie: Erie Society for Genealogical Research, 2008). Unpaginated, alphabetical by surname. Her obituary gives 11 February 1894: "Hazel Wood Gorndt," *Erie Morning News,* Wednesday 7 November 1984, p. 16A, col. 1.

590 Fred R. Gorndt–Hazel C. Wood application and marriage license #281, North East, Erie County, Pennsylvania; "Pennsylvania, County Marriages, 1885–1950" > FHL 2,209,549, DGS 4,480,483 > image 645 of 908 (familysearch.org). Also, Fred R. Gorndt household, 1930 US census, Greenfield Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 116, sheet 7B, dwelling/family 180; first married thirteen years earlier.

591 Fred R. Gorndt WWI draft card, 12 September 1918, series #3259, order #a168, Erie County, Pennsylvania; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Pennsylvania > Erie Co. no. 1 > A–Stowe > image 1975 of 4963 (familysearch.org).

592 Fred Gorndt entry, US Social Security Death Index. His birth date is identical with that of Hazel's husband as given in 1917 (previous note).

593 "Fred R. Gorndt," *Erie Morning News,* Tuesday 16 April 1968, p. 9, col. 1. *Burials in North East Cemetery* (Erie: Erie Society for Genealogical Research, 2008) gives his mother's maiden name as "Man."

594 Fred Gornet [Gorndt] household, 1940 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 25-27, sheet 12A, dwelling 225.

In 1917 he was tall and of medium build, with blue eyes and dark hair.[595] At their marriage, he was a 40-year-old farmer in Greenfield Township; she was a 23-year-old clerk living in Harborcreek.[596] In 1940 he was a farm laborer and they rented their home for $10 per month.[597] In later life Hazel was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Golden Age Merry Mixers in Harborcreek.[598] As of 11 September 1977 she was living in Wesleyville.[599]

vi. INFANT SON[4] WOOD (*Melvern Wood[3], Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[4]*) was born perhaps 1896, died before 1900, burial place uncertain.[600]

595 Fred R. Gorndt WWI draft card, 12 September 1918, series #3259, order #a168, Erie County, Pennsylvania; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Pennsylvania > Erie Co. no. 1 > A–Stowe > image 1975 of 4963 (familysearch.org).

596 Fred R. Gorndt–Hazel C. Wood application and marriage license #281, Erie County, Pennsylvania; "Pennsylvania, County Marriages, 1885–1950" > 4,480,483 > image 645 of 908 (familysearch.org). Perhaps someone was uncomfortable with the age gap, as the record states her age as 28, contrary to all other evidence.

597 Fred Gornet [Gorndt] household, 1940 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 25-27, sheet 12A, dwelling 225.

598 "Hazel Wood Gorndt," *Erie Morning News,* Wednesday 7 November 1984, p. 16A, col. 1.

599 Nela M. Haft transcribed obituary from *Erie Times-News,* no date but likely September 1977: Nela M. Haft grave marker, image, North East Cemetery, North East, Pennsylvania, memorial #44,142,471 for Nela M. Wood Haft by Pamela Mills-Smith-Keith (findagrave.com).

600 Emma reportedly had six children, five living. Emma Wood household, 1900 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 111, sheet 9A, dwelling 214, family 218. Also, Charles F. Schnell [Shultz] household, 1910 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, ED 116, sheet 7B, dwelling/family 148. Also, entry for "infant son" with no name or dates, following Melvern R. Wood and Emily his wife in Wood family mausoleum: Mr. & Mrs. Wilson R. Durham 1952 reading, "South Harborcreek Methodist Cemetery," in typescript, Richard Cheney, ed., "Cemetery Inscriptions of Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania," p. 19; Erie County Public Library Heritage Room.

CHAPTER 20

Third Generation

ALFRED EDWARD WOOD FAMILY

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Clyde draft horses and eight acres of grapes

20. ALFRED EDWARD[3] WOOD (*Elizabeth Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*)
Birth: 17 June 1861 in Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania[601]
Death: 14 December 1910 in Erie, Erie County, age 49[602]
Burial: South Harborcreek Cemetery, Harborcreek, Erie County[603]

Alfred was a farmer in Harborcreek.[604] On 11 March 1882 he paid Robert E. Cowden $2000 for fifty acres there.[605] In 1896 he and his two brothers were described as "prosperous farmers" of the township.[606] In 1907 he was on North East RFD [rural free mail delivery] route No. 6.[607] He did not marry and focused on farming:

> Upon the death of his father [he became] the owner of seventy acres in Greenfield township. At the death of the elder Mr. Wood, Alfred E. and his brothers purchased the interest of the other heirs and at their death [Alfred] became sole proprietor of the family homestead, then consisting of one hundred and twenty acres. In 1905, he added one hundred acres to the original tract, making his estate two hundred and twenty acres. This productive and valuable land he devotes to general farming

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601 "Alfred Edward Wood," in John Miller, *A Twentieth-Century History of Erie County, Pennsylvania* (Chicago: Lewis, 1909), 2:303–4. Albert Wood household for Alfred, 1870 US census, Harborcreek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, p. 230, dwelling 228, family 220.

602 Alfred E. Wood, Pennsylvania death certificate #120215, Erie County, 14 December 1910; "Pennsylvania, Death Certificates, 1906–1964" > 1910 > 119401–123070 > image 934 of 3990 (ancestry.com).

603 Alfred E. Wood grave marker, image, South Harborcreek Cemetery, Erie County, Pennsylvania, memorial #94,363,683 by Carole F. Blakeslee (findagrave.com). The listing for him in North East Cemetery Association, *Burials in North East Cemetery* (Erie: Erie Society for Genealogical Research, 2008) is in error.

604 Handwritten obituary or life account of Miss Susanna Thomas; Mozley binder, item 52.

605 Robert E. and Jane Cowden to Alfred E. Wood, both of Harborcreek Township, Erie County Deeds 70:790, 11 March 1882, recorded 15 March; FHL 1,378,947, DGS 8,089,538 (familysearch.org).

606 C. M. Wood biographical sketch, *Nelson's Biographical Dictionary and Historical Reference Book of Erie County, Pennsylvania* (Erie: S. B. Nelson, 1896), 799.

607 Susanna Thomas and Alfred E. Wood entries, *Atkinson's Erie City Directory 1907–1908* (Erie, Pennsylvania: Erie Directory, 1907), pp. 1087–88, images 550–51 of 563. They lived in Harborcreek Township and were listed on North East RFD #6.

> and to dairying and the raising of live stock and horticulture. He has a vineyard of eight acres and his live stock operations consist chiefly of the raising of Clyde draft horses.... In politics he is a Republican.[608]

Half-sister Susanna Thomas lived with him from about 1895 to 1910[609] and executed his will.[610] Dated 10 December, written when he was at 418 West 18th Street in Erie, it was registered in court 17 December. It made two bequests: $600 for his and his parents' gravestones, and everything else to Susanna and her heirs.[611] As Alfred's executrix, Susanna sold his 224 acres in Harborcreek and Greenfield townships for $9000 to William H. Gick of Cleveland[612]—the approximate equivalent of $235,000 in 2017.[613]

608 "Alfred Edward Wood," in John Miller, *A Twentieth-Century History of Erie County, Pennsylvania* (Chicago: Lewis, 1909), 2:303–4.

609 Handwritten obituary or life account of Miss Susanna Thomas by her first cousin Sarah Mozley Blackmon, Scholes ledger book, 43.

610 Alfred E. Wood estate entry #29644, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Proceedings Index 18:76, item 10; "Pennsylvania Probate Records, 1683–1994" > Erie > Proceedings Index 1823–1958, vol. 18 > image 83 of 420 (familysearch.org). Susanna Thomas was executrix.

611 Alfred E. Wood will, 10 December 1910, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Will Book S:243–4; "Pennsylvania Probate Records, 1683–1994" > Erie County Will Books P–T 1904–14 > images 1425–26 of 2077, FHL 1,378,935, DGS 5,534,933 (familysearch.org).

612 Susanna Thomas to William H. Gick, Erie County Deeds 189:286–87, 11 May 1912; Recorder of Deeds Office, Erie.

613 *Measuring Worth* (measuringworth.com).

CHAPTER 21

Third Generation

SARAH JANE MOZLEY–BENJAMIN F. BLACKMON FAMILY

parents at chapter 6

"How is that for a Badger Skulemarm!"

21. SARAH JANE[3] MOZLEY (*Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*)
Birth: 13 July 1851 in Marquette, Wisconsin
Death: 18 March 1923 in Ottawa, Franklin County, Kansas, of pneumonia[614]
Burial: Hope Cemetery, Ottawa[615]
Spouse: as his second wife, **BENJAMIN FRANKLIN "FRANK" BLACKMON,** married 19 September 1878 in Ripon, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin[616]
Spouse's parents: R. R. and Phebie [–?–] Blackmon of Connecticut
Spouse's birth: 18 July 1824 in Perrington, Monroe County, New York[617]
Spouse's death: 22 March 1895, probably in Ottawa, Franklin County, Kansas
Spouse's burial: Hope Cemetery, Ottawa[618]

Wisconsin-born Sarah Jane was 25 years old and teaching in Erie County, Pennsylvania, in the fall of 1876. She wrote to her younger brother [Harry] Fremont in Wisconsin (then 14) that she was looking forward to teaching a local school the coming winter, "only a quarter of a mile from H.C. [Harborcreek] Depot. Isn't that handy I can go to Erie real often when I get to teaching there." She also liked the pay of $30 a month: "How is that for a Badger Skulemarm!"[619]

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614 Sarah J. Blackmon grave marker, image, Hope Cemetery, Ottawa, Kansas, memorial #46,821,058 for Sarah Jane Mozley Blackmon by Thomas & Darlene (findagrave.com). Also, "Mrs. S. J. Blackmon Dead," *Ottawa Herald* (Ottawa, Kan.), Monday 19 March 1923, p. 1, col. 6.

615 Benjamin F. Blackmon grave marker, image, Hope Cemetery, Ottawa, Kansas, memorial #46,821,056 by Thomas and Darlene (findagrave.com).

616 Benjamin F. Blackmon–Sarah J. Mosley [Mozley] marriage #02345, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, 19 September 1878; FHL 1,266,976, DGS 7,622,420 (familysearch.org). David Crosby officiated at the marriage; witnesses were J. A. England (Sarah's sister Julia Anna) and "L. M." Scholes (likely Sarah's brother-in-law Samuel Mills Scholes). Also, Scholes ledger book, 35. For Benjamin's parents' birth state, B. Frank Blackmon household, 1880 US census, Parker Township, Morris County, Kansas, ED 133, p. 392D (*verso*), dwelling 32, family 35.

617 J. T. Lunn, "Obituary," Benjamin Franklin Blackmon, *Ottawa Daily Republic* (Kansas), Monday 15 April 1895, p. 3, col. 6.

618 Benjamin F. Blackmon grave marker, image, Hope Cemetery, Ottawa, Kansas, memorial #46,821,056 by Thomas and Darlene (findagrave.com).

619 Letter, Sarah Mozley to Fremont Mozley, 24 September and 8 October 1876; Mozley binder, item 22.

Frank, or "B.F.," became a Baptist around the time of his first marriage, to Sarah Jane Tower of Madison, Lake County, Ohio, 10 January 1847.[620] She was born about 1824–25 in Ohio;[621] died 6 August 1872 in Ironton, Sauk County, Wisconsin; and was buried at Ironton Cemetery.[622] In 1850 they lived in Lewis County, Kentucky, where Frank taught school.[623]

Frank lived in Ironton from 1856 to June 1880, serving as postmaster from 1866 to 1879.[624] At the time of his second marriage he was a merchant there. A full generation older than Sarah Jane Mozley, he fathered no children.[625]

In 1880 he was a merchant in Parker Township, Morris County, Kansas; he and Sarah Jane Mozley shared a dwelling with the Levy Brigham family.[626] They also sojourned in Burlingame (Osage County) and Armstrong (Wyandotte County, part of the future Kansas City, Kansas),[627] where his mother-in-law Elizabeth Van Natta

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620 J. Lunn, "Obituary," Benjamin Franklin Blackmon, *Ottawa Daily Republic* (Ottawa, Kansas), Monday 15 April 1895, p. 3, col. 6. Also, Benjamin F. Blackmon–Sarah Jane Tower marriage license 9 January 1847, marriage 10 January; "Ohio, County Marriages, 1774–1993" > Lake > 1839–1862 > images 163 and 426 of 992 (ancestry.com). A. A. Genung swore there was no impediment to the marriage, and Rev. Lyman Whitney officiated.

621 Benjamin F. Blackman [Blackmon] household for Sarah Jane (age 26 born Ohio), 1850 US census, District 2, Lewis County, Kentucky, p. 167, dwelling 159, family 162. Also, Benjamin F. Blackman [Blackmon] for Jane (age 45 born Ohio), 1870 US census, Ironton, Sauk County, Wisconsin, p. 2, dwelling/family 13.

622 J. Lunn, "Obituary," Benjamin Franklin Blackmon, *Ottawa Daily Republic* (Kansas), Monday 15 April 1895, p. 3, col. 6. Jane (Tower) Blackmon's death date and burial location from affidavit 29 March 1895 of Richard Hainstock, in Sarah J. Blackmon widow's pension file #WC 411,835, application #611,885 (service of Benjamin F. Blackmon, Lt., Co. B, 12th Wis. Inf., Civil War), Case Files of Approved Pension Applications . . . , 1861–1934; Civil War and Later Pension Files, Record Group 15, Dept. of Veterans Affairs, National Archives (NARA), Washington, DC.

623 Benjamin F. Blackman [Blackmon] household, 1850 US census, Dist. 2, Lewis County, Kentucky, p. 167, dwelling 159, family 162.

624 Benjamin F. Blackman [Blackmon] household, 1870 US census, Ironton, Sauk County, Wisconsin, p. 2, dwelling/family 13. Also, Benjamin F. Blockmon [Blackmon] entry, Sauk County, Wisconsin, postmaster, pp. 870–71, image 202 of 583, "U.S., Appointments of U.S. Postmasters, 1832–1971," Wisconsin, Polk–Wood counties (ancestry.com). Also, as teacher in 1879, Declaration for Invalid Pension, Benjamin F. Blackmon, in Sarah J. Blackmon widow's pension file #WC 411,835.

625 Affidavit of H. F. Mozley 8 April 1895, Sarah J. Blackmon widow's pension file #WC411,835: "had no children of any age & never had."

626 B. Frank Blackmon household, 1880 US census, Parker Township, Morris County, Kansas, ED 133, p. 392D (*verso*), dwelling 32, family 35.

627 In Parkerville, Morris County, June–November 1880; in Burlingame, Osage County, from 30 November 1880 (Blackmon to Pension Bureau 28 May 1881); and in Armstrong (later part of Kansas City, Kansas) as of 10 May 1882 (Declaration for Increase)—all in Sarah J. Blackmon widow's pension file #WC 411,835.

Mozley and brother-in-law Harry Fremont Mozley supported his pension claims.[628] He and Sarah soon decamped for Big Stone County, Minnesota (the Town of Prior and then the village of Beardsley), for about ten years.[629] In 1892 he joined the Beardsley chapter of the Grand Army of the Republic.[630] Then they returned south to Kansas—first to Burlingame, then to Ottawa in Franklin County, where Sarah had family.[631] He left everything to Sarah, both real estate (lots 19 and 21 in Ottawa's block 107) and personal property: "money, notes, securities, accounts, furniture, pictures, library and Army relics."[632]

In 1895, 1900, and 1905 the widows Sarah Blackmon and her mother Elizabeth (Van Natta) Mozley lived in Ottawa at 521 Maple Street.[633] A member of First Baptist Church, Sarah was also a long-time activist in the Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) and was the local treasurer at the time of her death.[634] In 1898 the local WCTU had fourteen departments, including scientific temperance and railroad work; Sarah supervised "Peace and Mercy."[635] She traveled almost halfway across the state to attend the WCTU conference in Beloit, Mitchell County, Kansas, in 1900, and not so

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[628] Both corrected the surname's spelling in B.F. and Sarah's marriage record from Mosley to Mozley, clarified B. F.'s marital history, and witnessed Sarah's signature: Neighbors' Affidavit April 1895, attributed to Mrs. E. V. Bozley [Elizabeth (Van Natta) Mozley]; General Affidavit 8 April 1895, H. F. Mozley; and Declaration for Widow's Pension 25 March 1895, all in Sarah J. Blackmon widow's pension file #WC 411,835.

[629] B. F. Blackmon household, 1885 Minnesota state census, Prior, Big Stone County, p. 10, family 78. The pension file places him in the Town of Prior 11 December 1883 (Declaration for Increase) and in or near Beardsley, Town of Brown's Valley, 25 May 1891 (Increase Invalid Pension rejected)—both in Sarah J. Blackmon widow's pension file #WC 411,835. Also, *Atlas and Farmers' Directory of Big Stone County, Minnesota* (St. Paul: Webb, 1931), p. 4 of 39, *Library of Congress* (loc.gov/resource/g4143bm.gla00081/?sp=4). Frank went for examinations to Ortonville (Examining Surgeon's Certificate, early October 1882) and to Big Stone City across the river in Grant County, Dakota Territory (Examining Surgeon's Certificate, 23 April 1884).

[630] B. F. Blackmon entry, muster roll 30 June 1892, Grand Army of the Republic [GAR], Colburt Post 56, Beardsley, Big Stone County, Minnesota; "Minnesota Grand Army of the Republic Membership Records, 1869–1940" > Adjutant and quartermaster reports > Adjutant and quartermaster reports, 1890–1892 > image 1374 of 1926 (familysearch.org).

[631] "Mrs. S. J. Blackmon Dead," *Ottawa Herald* (Kansas), Monday 19 March 1923, p. 1, col. 6.

[632] Benjamin F. Blackmon will, 13 February 1895, proved 25 March, Franklin County, Kansas, Will Record B:185; FHL 1,451,159, DGS 7,666,161, image 439 of 744 (familysearch.org).

[633] S. J. Blackmon household for E. V. Moseley [Mozley], 1895 Kansas state census, Ward 3, Ottawa, Franklin County, p. 35, dwelling 282, family 274. Blackmon reportedly came to Kansas from Ohio. Also, S. J. Blackmon household for Elizabeth V. Mozley, 1900 US census, Ottawa, Franklin County, Kansas, ED 87, sheet 8B, dwelling 188, family 192. Also, S. J. Blackmon household for E. V. Masley [Mozley], 1905 Kansas state census, Ottawa, Franklin County, p. 17, dwelling/family 134. In this census, Blackmon reportedly came to Kansas from Minnesota instead.

[634] "Mrs. S. J. Blackmon Dead," *Ottawa Herald* (Kansas), Monday 19 March 1923, p. 1, col. 6.

[635] "WCTU," annual meeting, *Ottawa Daily Republic* (Kansas), Saturday 6 August 1898, p. 4, col. 4.

far to the 1919 event in Lawrence.[636] She visited friends and relations in the East around 1910, stopping in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Ohio.[637] In August 1909 she was visited by sister-in-law Eliza (Root) Mozley, wife of her younger brother Fremont (chapter 25); two months later Sarah Jane departed for Ripon, Wisconsin, to help her sisters care for their aged mother, who died in January 1910.[638] Sarah Jane's Yale-bound nephew from Wisconsin, Samuel Ray Scholes (chapter 23), made a detour to Kansas to see aunt Sarah Jane in the fall of 1910.[639] Double cousin Mary Ellen (Mozley) Lee (chapter 27) came from Kansas City to visit December 1914.[640]

Among relatives "from away" who attended her 1923 funeral were double cousin Mrs. Mary Lee of Kansas City (chapter 27); niece Bonnie and husband A. F. Hart of nearby Williamsburg (chapter 25); and niece Miss Hattie E. Mozley "who came last week from Oklahoma" (chapter 25). Bonnie and Hattie were daughters of Henry Fremont Mozley. In addition to the Baptist service by Rev. W. A. Elliott, the Ladies Circle of the GAR also conducted a service. "The Circle and the WCTU attended the services in a body. Mrs. L. B. Smith, who was associated in WCTU work for over thirty years, gave a talk concerning Mrs. Blackmon's keen and active interest in all affairs of the Union. . . . One of Mrs. Blackmon's chief interests were the composition contests she conducted, in connection with the WCTU work, among the colored people of Ottawa."[641]

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636 [No headline], *Beloit Weekly Times* (Kansas), Thursday 11 October 1900, p. 5, col. 2. Also, "At State Meeting," *Ottawa Herald* (Kansas), Wednesday 8 October 1919, p. 5, col. 2.

637 "Society," *Evening Herald* (Ottawa, Kansas), Monday 5 September 1910, p. 3, col. 3. Similarly, "The News About Town," *Ottawa Daily Republic* (Kansas), Thursday 15 September 1910, p. 5, col. 2.

638 "The Day's News in Society," *The Evening Herald* (Ottawa, Kansas), Tuesday 31 August 1909, p.3, col. 2. Also, "Society Notes," *Ottawa Daily Republic* (Kansas), Friday 8 October 1909, p. 6, col. 2.

639 "Society," *The Evening Herald* (Ottawa, Kansas), Saturday 16 September 1910, p. 3, col. 3.

640 "Society," *The Evening Herald* (Ottawa, Kansas), Wednesday 9 December 1914, p. 3, col. 3.

641 "Funeral Services . . . Blackmon," *Ottawa Herald* (Kansas), Friday 23 March 1923, p. 7, cols. 2–3.

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Story #4: "Equivalent to the Loss of a Hand or Foot"

During the Civil War Benjamin F. Blackmon served from 4 September 1861 to 18 November 1864[642] as first lieutenant of Company B, 12th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry.[643] At the siege of Vicksburg in June 1863 he came down with "bilious fever caused by exposure and overwork on the Picket lines."[644] When he returned to duty, his voice was so impaired that his drill commands could not be heard; they had to be repeated by another soldier.[645]

After the war he worked as a merchant up to 1878, but even this was qualified: he told the pension bureau in 1881 that he was "only able to give a general Superintendance of the business."[646] That year he was 5 feet 10½ inches tall and weighed just 130 pounds.[647] In 1883 he reported "almost a constant lameness and pain in my left side and breast, and an increased Shortness of breath."[648] In 1884, his pension increase was approved because he had "disease of lungs resulting in total disability . . . equivalent to the loss of a hand or a foot."[649] In 1889 a doctor in western Minnesota pronounced him "almost entirely disabled from repeated attacks of Pneumonia . . . . entirely unable to do any manual labor by which he might earn a subsistence for himself and family."[650]

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642 B. F. Blackmon entry, muster roll 30 June 1892, GAR, Colburt Post 56, Beardsley, Big Stone County, Minnesota; "Minnesota Grand Army of the Republic Membership Records, 1869–1940" > Adjutant and quartermaster reports > Adjutant and quartermaster reports, 1890–1892 > image 1374 of 1926 (familysearch.org).

643 Benjamin F. Blackmon grave marker, image, Hope Cemetery, Ottawa, Kansas, memorial #46,821,056 by Thomas and Darlene (findagrave.com).

644 Affidavit of G. Sterns, Captain of Co. B, Wisconsin 12th, 6 August 1879, in Sarah J. Blackmon widow's pension file #WC 411,835.

645 Affidavit of E. M. Rogers, 18 August 1881, in ibid.

646 Letter of B. F. Blackmon to Pension Bureau, 28 May 1881, in ibid.

647 Examining Surgeon's Certificate, 1 March 1881, Burlingame, Kan., in ibid.

648 Declaration for the Increase of an Invalid Pension, Big Stone County, Minnesota, 11 December 1883, in ibid.

649 Invalid Pension Increase, 23 April 1884, in ibid.

650 Physician's Affidavit, Dr. L. C. Cummins, Big Stone County, Minnesota, 1 November 1889, in ibid.

CHAPTER 22

Third Generation

JULIA ANNA MOZLEY–FREDERICK R. ENGLAND FAMILY

parents at chapter 6

Spanish-American War veteran

22. JULIA ANNA[3] MOZLEY (Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A])
Birth: 4 December 1853 in Marquette, Green Lake County, Wisconsin[651]
Death: 5 April 1941 in Los Angeles County, California
Burial: "private"[652]
Spouse: **FREDERICK RAUSELIER ENGLAND** married 14 October 1872 or 1873 in Green Lake County[653]
Spouse's birth: 8 March 1831,[654] Vermont (probably Fairfax, Franklin County)[655]
Spouse's parents: Philo and Ruth (Soule) England[656]
Spouse's death: 11 May 1897, age 66, of tuberculosis of the kidneys[657]
Spouse's burial: probably Hillside Cemetery, Ripon, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin[658]

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651 Julia A. England entry, List of US citizens, S. S. *Republic*, arriving from Nice, France, in New York City, 12 March 1926, p. 60 or 37; "New York, Passenger Lists, 1820–1957" > NARA T715, 1897–1957 > 3001–4000 > roll 3812 > image 97 of 1056 (ancestry.com). Also, Thomas Mosely [Mozley] household, 1860 US census, Town of Marquette, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, p. 1039, dwelling 1957, family 1771.

652 Funeral card, memorial service 6 April 1941 for J. Anna England, "native of Marquette, Wisconsin," from Lamb Funeral Home, Pasadena, Los Angeles County, California; Mozley binder, item 59.

653 Frederick R. England–Julia Anna Mozley marriage index entry, 14 October 1873, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, "Wisconsin Pre-1907 Vital Records Collection," citing Green Lake County 2:400 (wisconsinhistory.org). This entry may refer to the original loose paper, which was not viewed. The Green Lake County Register of Deeds has an index pointing to entries in bound marriage records 7:152 (1897–1900, submitted 12 March 1898) and 9:174 (1904–1907, submitted 5 September 1906). The earlier record gave Frederick's middle initial only, and no name for his mother. Otherwise they agree. Both name Thomas Mozley as the officiant and Samuel Scholes—not yet Thomas's son-in-law—as a witness.

654 Philo England family entry, Pedrick Genealogy Notebooks for notes on inscriptions from Hillside Cemetery, vol. 1, p. 39, Ripon (Wisconsin) Public Library (http://sql.winnefox.org/digitized/ripon/pedrick). Notebook creator Samuel Pedrick was a "prominent Ripon lawyer and local historian."

655 Scholes ledger book, 35. Also, for town of birth, Mozley binder, item 66, in handwriting of Bonnie Scholes, giving 3 March 1831 birth date.

656 Philo England household for apparent wife Ruth and apparent son Frederick, 1860 US census, Ripon, Ward 1, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, p. 144, dwelling 1127, family 1119.

657 Philo England family entry, Pedrick Genealogy Notebooks for excerpts from Pedrick's Necrology notes 1895–1899, Ripon (Wisconsin) Public Library. Also, Scholes ledger book, 35. Frederick appeared at 516 Main in Ripon with his children that year (the directory did not name spouses): *Wright's Directory of Fond Du Lac Co. for 1897–98* (Milwaukee: A. G. Wright, 1897), p. 240, image 78 of 162 (ancestry.com).

658 Frederick Rausther England memorial #186,805,909 by Richard Howie, no image (findagrave.com).

In 1870, prior to his marriage, Frederick was a farmer living with his parents in Ripon, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, and owning $5000 in real estate. (His father had $25,000 in real estate.)[659] In 1880 in Ripon, he remained a farmer.[660] At his death Frederick was said to have resided there for forty-three years. He was a director of the German National Bank and a charter member of the local Masonic lodge.[661]

In 1900 the widow Julia Anna's household at 516 Main Street in Ripon included sister-in-law Alida Mozley and her children Mary and "Dean."[662] Julia Anna stayed in Ripon through 1920. By 1923 she was living in Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara County, California,[663] no doubt crossing paths with her sister Harriet and nieces Bonnie and Nellie Scholes.[664] Often she lived in half of a duplex and rented the other half. In 1925 she and daughter Ruth purchased equal interests in a "unit" in "Arrow-bear Park" in Santa Barbara.[665] Julia Anna, Ruth, and grandson John shared addresses in 1926 (1818 Grand Avenue, Santa Barbara)[666] and 1930 (353 West Seventh in Claremont, Los Angeles County).[667] Julia Anna remained at the Seventh Street address until her death in 1941. She was a Baptist "and a worker in the WCTU for many years."[668]

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659 P. England household, 1870 US census, Ripon, Ward 1, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, p. 512, dwelling 307, family 315.

660 Fred R. England household, 1880 US census, Ripon, Ward 1, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, ED 55, p. 434C, dwelling 292, family 304.

661 Frederick Rausther England, no image of grave marker, Hillside Cemetery, Ripon, memorial #186,805,909 by Richard Howie (findagrave.com).

662 Julia A. England household, 1900 US census, Ripon, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, ED 41, sheet 9A, dwelling 199, family 275.

663 "Mrs. S. J. Blackmon Dead," *Ottawa Herald* (Kansas), 19 March 1923, p. 1, col. 6, when Julia and Harriet were both in Santa Barbara.

664 At different times between 1920 and 1928 (the records allow no finer discrimination) both Mrs. J. Anna England and her niece Miss Nellie E. Scholes were registered to vote from 1908 Grand Ave. in Santa Barbara—J. Anna when the address was in Precinct 12, and Nellie when it was in Precinct 25: "California, Voter Registrations, 1900–1968" > Santa Barbara County > 1900–1928 > roll 2 > image 414 of 1482, Precinct 12. Similarly, image 212 of 1482, Precinct 25 (ancestry.com).

665 J. Anna England household, 1940 US census, Claremont, Los Angeles County, California ED 19-713, sheet 62A, dwelling 66.

666 Julia A. England entry, List of US citizens, S.S. *Republic*, arriving from Nice, France, in New York City, 12 March 1926, p. 37 or 60; "New York, Passenger Lists, 1820–1957" > NARA T715, 1897–1957 > 3001–4000 > roll 3812 > image 97 of 1056 (ancestry.com).

667 J. Anna England household for Ruth E. and John F. Ward, 1930 US census, Claremont, Los Angeles County, California, ED 1444, sheet 2A, dwelling 53, families 53–54.

668 "England," obituary for Julia Anna clipped from an unknown newspaper, probably early April 1941 in California; Mozley binder, item 54.

Children of Julia Anna[3] (Mozley) and Frederick Rauselier England, born in Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin:[669]

i. JAY PHILO[4] ENGLAND (*Julia Anna Mozley[3], Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 16 September 1874 in Waupun, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin;[670] died 5 December 1932 at the Northwest Branch of the National Home (Milwaukee) of myocarditis, degeneration, bronchitis, and pneunomia; and was buried in Section 26, Site 277, National Home Cemetery (now Wood National Cemetery) in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.[671] He married 24 September 1902 at the Baptist Church in Waupun, JESSIE MAY PORTER, the daughter of Dexter W. and Mary E. (Wing) Porter. Jessie was born about 1883 in Advance, Town of Green Valley, Shawano County, Wisconsin,[672] completed nine years of schooling, and died in Waupun 17 January 1966.[673]

In 1892–93 Jay was an "unclassified" student in Ripon College's preparatory school.[674] On 17 July 1898 he enlisted for the Spanish-American War as a private in Company E of the 4th Wisconsin Infantry, mustering out 28 February 1899.[675] In 1918 Jay was described as being of medium height (5 feet

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669 Scholes ledger book, 35.

670 Ibid. For place of birth, Jay P. England–Jessie M. Porter marriage, license 19 September 1902, marriage 24 September; FHL 1,266,981, DGS 4,090,916, image 904 of 2028 (familysearch.org).

671 Jay P. England application for headstone #463,255, died 5 December 1932, applied 4 January 1933; "U.S., Headstone Applications for Military Veterans, 1925–1963" > 1925–1941 > Eikenberry–England (ancestry.com). Also, Jay P. England entry, p. 32983, "Historical Register of National Homes [*sic*] for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, 1866–1938" (NARA M1749) > Milwaukee > Registers > J > image 716 of 1042 (ancestry.com).

672 Jay P. England–Jessie M. Porter marriage, license 19 September 1902, marriage 24 September; FHL 1,266,981, DGS 4,090,916, image 904 of 2028 (familysearch.org). T. Allen Hooben (likely Baptist minister T. Allen Hoben) officiated; witnesses were Nellie Clark and Jay's mother. For birth: Jay England household for Jessie (age 22), 1905 Wisconsin state census, Waupun, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, sheet 1, line 16, family 6 (ancestry.com). Also, J. P. England household for Jesse (age 27), 1910 US census, Trenton, Dodge County, Wisconsin, ED 32, sheet 5A, dwelling 70, family 76. Jessie's middle name and town of birth from daughter Viola Lenora England's birth, 20 November 1905, #953 (stamped), #273 (written), Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, 7:301; FHL 1,302,872, DGS 7,609,659 (familysearch.org).

673 Jessie England index entry, Waupun, death 17 January 1966, certificate #527; "Wisconsin Death Index, 1959–1997" > 1952–1978 > E > image 86 of 139 (ancestry.com). Original not viewed. For schooling, Jessie England, 1940 US census, Waupun, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, ED 20-58, sheet 7B, dwelling 457.

674 *Catalogue...of Ripon College, 1892–93* (Ripon: C. H. Ellsworth, 1893), p. 12 (archive.org/details/annualcatalogueo1888ripo_0).

675 Jay P. England entry, p. 32983, "Historical Register of National Homes [*sic*] for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, 1866–1938" (NARA M1749) > Milwaukee > Registers > J > image 716 of 1042 (ancestry.com). Also, Jay P. England application for headstone #463,255, died 5 December 1932, applied 4 January 1933; "U.S., Headstone Applications for Military Veterans, 1925–1963" > 1925–1941 > Eikenberry–England (ancestry.com). For a source-cited explanation of the National Home branch system, *Wikipedia* (en.wikipedia.org/wiki/National_Home_for_Disabled_Volunteer_Soldiers#Branches_of_the_National_Ho

9 inches) and medium build (140 pounds), with blue eyes and brown hair.[676] Practicing a variety of trades, he stayed close to home in Wisconsin as:

- a machinist in Ripon (1902)
- a drayman in Waupun (1905)
- a farmer in Trenton (1910)
- living at 211 Monroe in Waupun, working as night foreman (fireman?) at Libby McNeil and Libby (1917); worker at a milk "condensery" (1920), watchman (1921 and 1924), and laborer (1926)
- a supposedly widowed laborer in the Northwestern Branch of the National Home for Disabled Veterans in Milwaukee (1930)[677]

During the summer of 1929, Jay was admitted to the Northwestern Branch of the National Home in Milwaukee (1 June), transferred to the Central Branch in Dayton, Ohio (7 June), discharged from there (18 July), and re-admitted to the Northwestern Branch (20 August).[678]

Jessie remained at 211 Monroe in Waupun with children and grandchildren. In 1930 they had a radio; the house was valued at $4000. After ten years of the Great Depression it was worth only $1500, less than half the 1940 Wisconsin statewide average of $3232.[679]

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mes_for_Disabled_Volunteer_Soldiers). Each location was a branch; collectively they constituted a "national home."

676 Jay Philo England WWI draft card, 12 September 1918, series #798, order #a2013, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Wisconsin > Fond du Lac Co. no. 2, A–Z > image 1119 of 4842 (familysearch.org).

677 1902: Jay P. England–Jessie M. Porter marriage, license 19 September 1902, marriage 24 September, Ripon, Wisconsin; FHL 1,266,981, DGS 4,090,916, image 904 of 2028 (familysearch.org). 1905: Jay England household, 1905 Wisconsin state census, Waupun, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin. 1910: J. P. England household, 1910 US census, Trenton, Dodge County, Wisconsin. 1917: Jay Philo England, WWI draft card, 12 September 1918, series #798, order #a2013, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Wisconsin > Fond du Lac Co. no. 2, A–Z > image 1119 of 4842 (familysearch.org). 1920: J. P. England household, 1920 US census, Waupun, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, ED 68, sheet 9B, dwelling 220, family 234. 1921: J. P. England, *Wright's Fond Du Lac City and County Directory 1921* (Milwaukee: Wright Directory, 1921), p. 666, image 337 of 558 (ancestry.com). 1924: Similarly, *1924,* p. 638, image 326 of 519. 1926: Similarly, *1926,* p. 630, image 321 of 515. 1930: Jay P. England, 1930 US census, Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin., Ward 23, National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, sheet 20A, line 47.

678 Jay P. England entry, p. 32983, "Historical Register of National Homes [*sic*] for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, 1866–1938" (NARA M1749) > Milwaukee > Registers > J > image 716 of 1042 (ancestry.com).

679 Jessie M. English [England], 1930 US census, Waupun, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, ED 53, sheet 7B, dwelling 183, family 194. Similarly, Jessie England, 1940, ED 20-58, sheet 7B, dwelling 457. Statewide figures from *United State Census Bureau,* Census of Housing, Historical Census of Housing Tables, Home Values (census.gov/hhes/www/housing/census/historic/values.html).

ii. RUTH ELIZABETH[4] ENGLAND (*Julia Anna Mozley[3], Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 15 March 1876[680] and died 12 July 1961 in Stanislaus County, California.[681] She married about 1905 JOHN A. WARD, an insurance clerk born in Canada (probably Nova Scotia) about 1872.[682] He reportedly came to the United States in 1896 or 1897, and was naturalized by 1930.[683] Apparently the marriage ended between 1930—when Ruth and John were reportedly still married but living in different states[684]—and 1938, when Ruth married second as his second wife 9 December in Los Angeles County, California, ALFRED JAY HILL. Alfred was born 22 July 1866 in Birmingham, England, son of John and Mary (Boycott) Hill, and died 5 August 1966 in Los Angeles County.[685]

A mechanical engineer, Alfred married first about 1890–1892 Anne M. [–?–], who was born about 1867 in England and died 7 January 1932 in Pasadena, California. In 1900 he was a "draughtsman" living in Anaconda, Deer Lodge County, Montana, with his parents and siblings. In 1910 he was a superintendent at Amalgamated Copper.[686] Meanwhile, in 1892–93 Ruth was a junior (the

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680 Scholes ledger book, 35.

681 Ruth W. Hill entry, California Death Index 1940–1996 (ancestry.com). The birth date matches exactly. Ruth alternated in later years between Ruth E. Hill and Ruth W. Hill, where the W may have indicated her first husband's surname.

682 John Ward household for wife Ruth, 1905 Wisconsin state census, Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Ward 1, p. 482, dwelling 260 (ancestry.com). Also, John A. Ward household for wife Ruth E., 1910 US census, Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, Ward 20, ED 228, sheet 1B, dwelling 14, family 21.

683 John A. Ward household, 1910 US census, Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin Also, John A. Ward, lodger, 1930 US census, Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin.

684 John A. Ward, lodger, 1930 US census, Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, Ward 13, ED 161, sheet 6B, dwelling 10, family 16, first married at age 33 (implying about 1905). Also, Ruth E. Ward household, 1930 US census, Claremont, Los Angeles County, California, ED 1444, sheet 2A, dwelling 53, family 54, first married at age 29 (implying about 1905). She and son John F. were living in the house of her widowed mother J. Anna England.

685 Alfred J. Hill–Ruth E. Ward marriage 9 December 1938, Los Angeles County #21986; "California, County Marriages, 1850–1952" > 005698627 > image 1568 of 3029 (familysearch.org). Police judge Kenneth C. Newell officiated. Also, Alfred J. Hill death index entry, California Death Index 1940–1997 (ancestry.com), which gives mother's maiden name. Original not viewed. Census records consistently imply a birth date about 1868, but Alfred's obituary confirms the earlier date: "Services Set Tuesday for Alfred J. Hill," *The Independent* (Pasadena, California), Tuesday 9 July 1966, p. 19, col. 4.

686 Alfred J. Hill (age 52) household for wife Anne M. (age 53) and children, 1920 US census, Pasadena, Los Angeles County, California, Precinct 81, ED 534, sheet 3B, dwelling 75, family 77. For her death: "Deaths . . . Hill," *Los Angeles Times,* Saturday 9 January 1932, p. 12, col. 3. Also, "Rites Conducted for Mrs. Hill," *Los Angeles Times,* Tuesday 12 January 1932, p. 12, col. 6. For marriage dates: Alfred Hill household, 1930 US census, Pasadena, Los Angeles County, California, ED 1252, sheet 6B, dwelling 185, family 190. Alfred was age 62, first married at 24; Anne was 66, first married at 28, implying marriage about 1892. But Alfred J. Hall [Hill] household, 1910 US census, Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara County, California, Ward 5, ED 172, sheet 15A, dwelling 357, family 370, has them married about 1890. For further information suggesting a chain migration: John Hill household, 1900 US census, Anaconda, Deer Lodge County, Montana, Ward 5, ED 17, sheets 128B–

youngest of three classes) in Ripon College's preparatory school.[687] She completed two years of college.[688]

Ruth and her mother together purchased California property in 1925.[689] In 1926 Julia Anna, Ruth, and son John (born 8 March 1916) lived at 1818 Grand Ave.; they took a *Christian Herald* cruise of the Mediterranean Sea (21 January–12 March 1926) (see following story #5).[690] In 1940 Ruth and second husband Alfred lived at 679 S. Oak Knoll, in Pasadena, Los Angeles County, where they remained for at least the next twenty years.[691]

129A, dwelling 295, family 409. Resolving the multiple inconsistencies in the Hills' 1900–1930 records of marriage, immigration, and naturalization is beyond the scope of this project.

687 *Catalogue . . . of Ripon College 1892–93* (Ripon: C. H. Ellsworth, 1893), 11.

688 Alfred J. Hill household for Ruth, 1940 US census, Pasadena, Los Angeles County, California, ED 19-496, sheet 4A, dwelling 95.

689 "Official Records Sep. 30, 1925 cont.," *San Bernardino County Sun* (California), Monday 2 November 1925, p. 11, col. 4. A deed dated 24 September 1925 from "Arrow-bear Realty Company" conveyed to J. Anna England and Ruth E. Ward, "mo and dau eq int," lot 17, block 5, unit 2, Arrow-bear Park.

690 Ruth Ward and John F. Ward entries, List of US Citizens, S.S. *Republic*, arriving from Nice, France, in New York City, 12 March 1926, pp. 42 or 19; "New York, Passenger Lists, 1820–1957" > NARA T715, 1897–1956 > 3001–4000 > roll 3812 > image 79 of 1056 (ancestry.com).

691 Alfred J. Hill household, 1940 US census, Pasadena, Los Angeles County, California, ED 19-496, sheet 4A, dwelling 95. Also, Alfred J. and Ruth E. Hill entry at 685 S. Oak Knoll, *Polk's Pasadena City Directory 1954* (Los Angeles: R. L. Polk, 1954), p. 301, image 315 of 1388. Similarly, *1960*, p. 304, image 253 of 316 (ancestry.com).

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Story #5: "Out of Place and Embarrassed"?

In 1926 Julia Anna (Mozley) England, her daughter Ruth (England) Ward, and grandson John Ward all lived at 1818 Grand Avenue in Santa Barbara, California. They also spent fifty days (21 January–12 March) touring the Mediterranean on a cruise sponsored by the Protestant weekly *Christian Herald*.[692]

They just missed meeting an African-American minister on that cruise . . . because the magazine elbowed him out of it. Rev. W. A. Price of Alexandria, Virginia, a ten-year subscriber to the weekly, signed up. When cruise organizer James W. Boring learned, two weeks before embarkation, that Price was black, Boring suggested that Price would "feel out of place and embarrassed" on this cruise (being the only member of his race booked) and recommended that he take a later trip.

Price disagreed: "I am sure there could not be any more embarrassment than to have to withdraw after having perfected all arrangements." He disagreed again with the representative of the *Christian Herald* tour who called upon him at Alexandria. Price left for New York, missing a telegram from Boring that canceled his reservation and promised a refund.

When Price showed up and was refused passage, he appealed for help to the national office of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People). A conference was arranged with Price, Walter White, and Arthur B. Springarn of the NAACP, and Graham Patterson, publisher of the *Christian Herald.* Patterson claimed that the *Herald* was helpless in the matter. He asked Price to leave the room and then told the NAACP officials that he would advise Price to forego the trip. They declined the role of go-between, and insisted that Patterson say so to Price himself. At the end of the day, Price accepted a settlement of $150 for "his loss in time, railroad fare and the trouble."[693] The Englands and Wards probably never knew what didn't hit them.

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692 Ruth Ward and John F. Ward entries and Julia A. England entry, List of US Citizens, S.S. *Republic*, arriving from Nice, France, in New York City, 12 March 1926, pp. 42 or 19 and 60 or 37; "New York, Passenger Lists, 1820–1957" > NARA T715, 1897–1956 > 3001–4000 > roll 3812 > image 79 of 1056 and 97 of 1056 (both ancestry.com).

693 "The Case of Rev. W. A. Price," in Sondra Kathryn Wilson, ed., *In Search of Democracy: The NAACP Writings of James Weldon Johnson, Walter White, and Roy Wilkins (1920–1977)* (New York: Oxford University Press, 1999), 68–69. Also, "Christian Herald Tour to Holy Land," *The Buffalo American* (New York), Thursday 28 January 1926, p. 1, col. 4, which included the publisher's evasive stratagem.

CHAPTER 23

Third Generation

HARRIET NEWELL MOZLEY–SAMUEL MILLS SCHOLES FAMILY

parents at chapter 6

Bonnie's 1922 dietary lecture in rural Illinois: "I would not have missed it for five dollars"

23. HARRIET NEWELL[3] MOZLEY (*Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*)
Birth: 6 September 1855 in Marquette, Green Lake County, Wisconsin[694]
Death: 8 August 1950 in Pasadena, Los Angeles County, California[695]
Burial: Dartford Cemetery, Green Lake, Green Lake County[696]
Spouse: **SAMUEL MILLS SCHOLES** married 28 June 1875 in Marquette, Green Lake County[697]
Spouse's parents: William and Anne (Mills) Scholes, emigrants from England[698]
Spouse's birth: 10 August 1849 in Moundville, Marquette County, Wisconsin
Spouse's death: 25 May 1914 at St. Mary's Hospital, 85 Boyd Street, Oshkosh, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, of internal hemorrhage following an operation for a gastric ulcer[699]
Spouse's burial: Dartford Cemetery, Green Lake, Green Lake County[700]

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694 Thomas Mosely [Mozley] household, 1860 US census, Town of Marquette, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, p. 1039, dwelling 1957, family 1771. For exact date, Samuel Scholes Family Record, Scholes ledger book, 30.

695 Samuel Scholes Family Record, Scholes ledger book, 30.

696 Harriet N. Scholes grave marker, image, Dartford Cemetery, Green Lake, Wisconsin, memorial #90,858,171 by Janet Milburn (findagrave.com).

697 Marriage certificate, completed by Rev. Thomas Mozley. J. A. Inglis witnessed. Scholes ledger book, 76.

698 *Portrait and Biographical Album of Green Lake, Marquette, and Waushara Counties, Wisconsin* (Chicago: Acme, 1890), p. 757. Also, William Scholes family record, Scholes ledger book, 63, and handwritten transcription of 1903 letter from Samuel Mills Scholes to Arthur D. Marsh, 83. These sources all draw on Samuel's memory and family knowledge. Also, Harold Henderson, "From the First Industrial City to the Wisconsin Frontier: William Scholes (1814–1864), Ann Mills Scholes (1814–1875), and Their Family," *Annals of Genealogical Research* 1, no. 2 (2005), (http://www.genlit.org/agr/viewarticle.php?id=5).

699 Samuel Ray Scholes, typescript 1960–1961, sometimes called "Pop's Peregrinations." In author's possession. Also, St. Mary's Hospital entry, *Konrad's Directory of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, 1914* (Oshkosh: Konrad, [1914]), p. 14, image 22 of 264 (ancestry.com).

700 Samuel Scholes grave marker, Dartford Cemetery, Green Lake, Wisconsin, image, memorial #90,858,175 for Samuel Mills Scholes by Janet Milburn (findagrave.com).

Harriet and Samuel's 1875 marriage day was simple. Two neighbors walked up through the dew to the Mozleys' at 5 a.m. the morning of 28 June and breakfasted with the family. At 6 a.m. Harriet's father Rev. Thomas Mozley "tied the knot," and she and Sam boarded a "buss" (train? or wagon?) to her sister Julia Anna's in Ripon. Nine-month-old baby Jay was on hand there, as was Julia's mother-in-law Ruth. Harriet and Samuel stayed a week followed by a week at home, and then returned to Ripon to help manage a busy household. Harriet later wrote, "Sam paid his board. I *earned* mine." In September the couple returned to Marquette.[701] Two years later, in 1877, Samuel bought a town lot from his recently widowed mother-in-law, the south one–sixth of Marquette village lot 44 in block 21, a rectangle 60 feet east–west and 30 feet north–south.[702]

Were they settling down? He and Harriet were probably still weighing whether to stay in familiar Wisconsin or head west. In 1879 a small party including Sam and his brother-in-law William J. Mozley left Harriet and baby Nellie to make an exploratory trip to far western Minnesota. By then trains ran most of the way, but they had to pinch pennies, and chose to travel economy class, riding horseback 430 miles from Port Hope (now Fort Winnebago), Columbia County, Wisconsin, to Ortonville, Big Stone County, Minnesota. The journey (in 2019 a seven-hour drive) took almost two weeks through jolting rain and "blizzard winds." En route they were caught in a thunderstorm and sought refuge in a sod barn (the only kind available) – only to find that it "leaks as bad as outdoors." They went on through "the worst storm I was ever out in but we keep right side up." William stayed in Ortonville for a time; Samuel wrote home almost daily and did not stay.[703]

Beginning in 1888, Samuel was four times elected Green Lake County Clerk on the Republican ticket.[704] When William McKinley's election as US president brought Samuel back to office in 1896, son Ray recalled that he still kept his blacksmith shop:

> the office work was spotty, and his pay of $50 per month was not great, even in those days of low prices. The office was only ten minutes' walk away. Father was also a school-board director, and was instrumental in getting a new four-room building and a high school course. That was quite a step for a village of 300 persons!

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701 Harriet Mozley Scholes handwritten reminiscence from 1939, as transcribed by the author circa 2005.

702 Elizabeth V. Mozley to Samuel Scholes, 28 December 1877, S 1/6 of lot 44, block 21, village of Marquette, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, Deeds 40:448, recorded 11 November 1879; Register of Deeds, Green Lake.

703 Harold Henderson, "Across Wisconsin and Minnesota on Horseback, 1879 [Samuel Mills Scholes]," *Minnesota Genealogist* 2014, 45(4): 7–9, drawn from Sam's postcards en route and his account of the trip after they arrived.

704 "Samuel Scholes," local obituary clipping about May 1914; Mozley binder, item 42.

Years later, his son recalled him as "stern and strict"—but "he did teach me to work, to love tools and the doing of a good job with them, and to stay with a tough piece of work until I was finished. In times when the money was hard to get, he saw me through the five years at Ripon." As a blacksmith and wagon maker, "his hammering job gave him neuritis [nerve inflammation] in his arm and shoulder and caused him much suffering." Ultimately a medical procedure did him in. The funeral service "was held on our front porch because the house was too small for those who would attend. The front yard was full of Masons, villagers, farmers, and political friends from all over."[705]

In early December 1914, Harriet Scholes and Julia England, both now widowed, left Wisconsin, visited their sister Sarah Blackmon in Ottawa, Kansas, and continued west to winter with Harriet's daughters Bonnie and Nellie in Santa Barbara.[706] One or more of Harriet, Nellie, and Bonnie lived there between 1915 and 1921.[707] Around this time Harriet also visited the Grand Canyon and "traveled alone across the continent both East and West."[708] In later years her sight dimmed, a malady that her son and at least one grandson may have inherited.[709] Later, at least from 1930 to 1943 and likely until their deaths, Harriet and her daughters lived in a succession of rentals in Pasadena,[710] in their view "the most beautiful city in America."[711]

Children of Harriet Newell[3] (Mozley) and Samuel Mills Scholes:

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705 Samuel Ray Scholes, typescript 1960–1961, sometimes called "Pop's Peregrinations." In author's possession.

706 "In Society . . . Winter in California," *Ottawa Daily Republic* (Kansas), Saturday 12 December 1914, p. 6, col. 1.

707 Santa Barbara city directories (ancestry.com): *1915* at 1811 Loma (p. 204, image 110 of 204), *1917* at 1908 Ladera (p. 252, image 133 of 259), *1918* at 908 Madera (p. 261, image 136 of 265), *1920* and *1921* at 908 Grand (p. 274, image 140 of 266; and p. 263, 138 of 273). Directory canvassers may have been inconsistent in choosing who to name in a household consisting of three women.

708 "A Decade Tale: Our Mother—Mrs. Harriet Newell Mozley Scholes," typescript evidently by Bonnie and Nellie Scholes about 1935; Mozley binder, item 62.

709 Personal knowledge of the author, which does not extend to the exact diagnosis.

710 Pasadena city directories (ancestry.com): *1931* at 581 North Los Robles (p. 626, image 321 of 598); *1932, 1933,* and *1934* at 1664 North El Molino Avenue (p. 585, image 294 of 551; p. 511, image 259 of 489; and p. 524, image 268 of 503); *1935, 1936,* and *1937* at 1147 North Catalina, (p. 547, image 277 of 525; p. 574, image 290 of 1614; and p. 570, image of 285 of 582); *1938* at 2370 Sherwood Road (p. 561, image 281 of 577); *1939, 1940, 1942,* and *1943* at 1147 North Catalina again (p. 550, image 275 of 517; p. 587, image 293 of 550; p. 587 [1942, not on line], and p. 595, image 303 of 560); *1947*, not listed; *1949* at 462 Buckeye (at least Bonnie and perhaps Harriet), p. 838, image 423 of 831; *1951, 1953*, and *1954* at 773 North Los Robles (which Bonnie purchased in the early 1950s) Bonnie alone (p. 636, image 315 of 494; p. 624, image 320 of 403; and p. 597, images 318 and 488 of 717); and not found thereafter.

711 "A Decade Tale: Our Mother—Mrs. Harriet Newell Mozley Scholes," typescript evidently by Bonnie and Nellie Scholes about 1935; Mozley binder, item 62.

i. ELEANOR ELIZABETH "NELLIE"[4] SCHOLES (*Harriet Mozley*[3]*, Thomas*[2]*, Henry*[1]*, Richard*[A]) was born 15 March 1878 in Marquette, Green Lake County, and died in Los Angeles County 24 August 1948.[712] Nellie obtained her library degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1907, and worked in libraries in Mosinee, Marinette, and Black Earth, Wisconsin, as well as Maywood, Illinois.[713] She was the librarian at the State Normal School in Santa Barbara 1914–1919,[714] and a "college librarian" in 1930.[715]

Her brother recalled that she was "terribly ill when she was about twelve or fourteen. It was undoubtedly a burst appendix, but the village doctor called it indigestion. She was never quite well again, although she became a capable librarian in later years. She took up Christian Science—a fad among librarians then—and some sort of raw food cult. By 1926, she gave up and had surgery for gall-stones. Then the old trouble and resulting adhesions were discovered."[716]

ii. BONNIE ELIZABETH[4] SCHOLES (*Harriet Mozley*[3]*, Thomas*[2]*, Henry*[1]*, Richard*[A]) was born 12 June 1882 in Marquette, Green Lake County, Wisconsin,[717] and died in Pasadena, Los Angeles County, 27 March 1957.[718] In 1901–1902, Bonnie and her younger brother Samuel both attended Ripon College as freshmen.[719] She graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a BS in 1912, having left school for a time so that her brother could continue.[720] Over the next ten years she taught, wrote, added a degree, and taught in colleges and home extension programs around the country:

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712 Samuel Scholes Family Record; Scholes ledger book, 30. Also, Nellie E. Scholes death index entry, 24 August 1948, "California Death Index 1940–1997" (ancestry.com). Original not viewed.

713 Nellie E. Scholes entries: *Seventh Biennial Report of the Free Library Commission of Wisconsin 1907–1908* (Madison: Democrat Printing, 1908), p. 43; "Alumni Notes," *Wisconsin Library Bulletin,* June 1909, 5:58; and "Summer School Notes," *Wisconsin Library Bulletin,* December 1910, 6:151.

714"Santa Barbara Libraries," *University of California History Digital Archives* (lib.berkeley.edu/uchistory/general_history/campuses/ucsb/library.html). Nellie E. Scholes entry, *Directory of Secondary and Normal Schools for the School Year 1915–1916* (Sacramento: California State Printing Office, 1916), p. 119. Similarly, *1919–1920*, p. 160. Also, *American Library Annual 1916–1917* (New York: R. R. Bowker, 1917), p. 436, with a brief description naming it the "State Normal School of Manual Arts and Home Economics."

715 Ellen L. Marbel household for Bonnie E. and Elinor Scholes, 1930 US census, Pasadena, Los Angeles County, California, ED 1224, sheet 4A, dwelling 92, family 98.

716 Samuel Ray Scholes, typescript 1960–1961, sometimes called "Pop's Peregrinations."

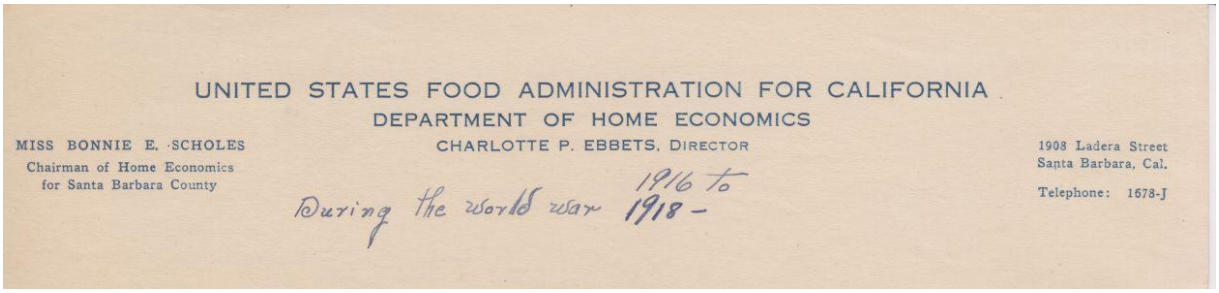
717 Samuel Scholes Family Record, Scholes ledger book, 30.

718 Bonnie E. Scholes entry, "Necrology," *Wisconsin Alumnus* 58(15):35, 25 July 1957.

719 *Catalogue, Ripon College, 1901–1902* (Ripon, Wis.: C. H. Ellsworth, 1901), p. 53.

720 Bonnie E. Scholes entry, "Necrology," *Wisconsin Alumnus* 58(15):35, 25 July 1957.

- the Woman's College of Alabama in Montgomery (1913)[721]
- University of Wisconsin (1914–15), including a class on "Principles of the Selection and Preparation of Food," which had a chemistry prerequisite[722]
- "Chairman of Home Economics for Santa Barbara County" for the US Food Administration during World War I[723]
- Columbia University (1919), where she earned a master's degree in education and practical arts[724]
- Cornell University (1920)[725]
- the University of Illinois (1921–22)[726]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DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS
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MISS BONNIE E. SCHOLES
Chairman of Home Economics
for Santa Barbara County
1908 Ladera Street
Santa Barbara, Cal.
Telephone: 1678-J
During the world war 1916 to 1918 –

In Marengo, McHenry County, Illinois, she spoke at the Home Bureau on "anti-acid and anti-constipation diets," which apparently was a hit: "Miss Scholes made the facts very plain. The audience of about forty were intensely interested from start to finish and a common expression after the meeting was 'I would not have missed it for five dollars.'"[727] With Harriet E. Philips, Bonnie wrote a University of Illinois extension circular published in May 1923 on how to run a "Baking Club" for teenagers who had already learned bread making.[728]

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721 Advertisement, *Montgomery Advertiser* (Alabama), Sunday 14 July 1912, p. 27.

722 *Bulletin of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture,* "Courses in Home Economics 1914–1915" (Madison: University of Wisconsin, June 1914), 3, 30.

723 USFA letterhead for Miss Bonnie E. Scholes; Mozley binder, item 51.

724 Bonnie Elizabeth Scholes entries, *Columbia University Bulletin of Information, Catalogue 1919–1920,* 31 July 1920, pp. 276, 284.

725 *Thirty-fourth Annual Report of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University* (Utica: State Hospitals Press, 1922), 19.

726 *University of Illinois Annual Register 1921–1922* (Urbana: University of Illinois, February 1922), p. 358.

727 "Home Bureau Meets," *Marengo Republican-News* (Illinois), Thursday 13 April 1922, p. 1, col. 3.

728 Bonnie E. Scholes and Harriet M. Philips, *Baking Club Manual* (Urbana: University of Illinois Agricultural College and Experiment Station, May 1923).

In 1930 and 1940 Bonnie taught in public schools in Pasadena,[729] and in 1940 she was president of the Wisconsin alumnae club for southern California.[730] The three women lived at 1147 North Catalina in Pasadena in 1940 and 1942.[731] In 1951 she echoed her grandfather Thomas's 1846 letter to his brother Edward, encouraging an educated niece and nephew to try their fortunes farther west. California, she wrote, is "just full of Univs and colleges. Even the high schools are better than some eastern colleges."[732] In 1951, 1953, and 1954, she was at 733 North Los Robles in Pasadena.[733]

iii. SAMUEL RAY[4] SCHOLES (*Harriet Mozley[3], Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 22 January 1884 in Marquette, Wisconsin, and died in North Hornell, Steuben County, New York, 16 August 1974.[734] Probably to minimize confusion, he was called "Ray" and his father "Sam." Ray married 10 April 1914 in Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, LOIS ELIZABETH BOREN.[735] The daughter of Addison and Bertha (Linhart) Boren, she was born 23 June 1894 in Pittsburgh and died in Dansville, Livingston County, New York, 9 July 1979.[736]

In 1893, Sam took Nellie and Bonnie to the Chicago World's Fair; son Ray was deemed too young to go, but got even: "I read so much about the Fair and saw so many pictures that I knew almost as much about it as the attenders did."

After college, Ray spent three years coaching and teaching science in Wausau (Wisconsin) for $65 per month. "My football team saved its final game with the first forward pass ever seen in the Wisconsin Valley. I had spent six weeks at Chicago U., in 1907, and got some pointers from A. A. Stagg. That third

729 Ellen L. Marbel household for Bonnie E. and Elinor Scholes, 1930 US census, Pasadena, Los Angeles County, California, ED 1224, sheet 4A, dwelling 92, family 98.

730 Harriet Scholes household for Bonnie E., 1940 US census, Pasadena, Los Angeles County, California, ED 19-452 sheet 18B, dwelling 39. Also, "Alumnae Club Directory," *Wisconsin Alumnus* 42(1):96, November 1940.

731 Scholes family entries, *Thurston's Pasadena City Directory 1940* (Los Angeles: Los Angeles Directory Company, 1940), p. 587; also *1942*, p. 598.

732 Bonnie Scholes letter to her nephew's wife Eloise (Bassett) Scholes, 5 July 1951, in author's possession.

733 Bonnie Scholes, *Thurston's Pasadena City Directory 1951* (Los Angeles: Los Angeles Directory Company, 1951), p. 636, image 315 of 494; similarly, *1953,* p. 624, image 320 of 403; *1954,* p. 597, image 318 of 717, and p. 178 (by street), image 488 of 717 (ancestry.com).

734 "Dr. Scholes Dies at 90," *Alfred Sun,* Thursday 22 August 1974, p. 1, cols. 1–2, and p. 3, cols. 3–5.

735 Samuel Scholes Family Record, Scholes ledger book, 30–31.

736 "Well Known Alfred Musician Dies at 85," *Alfred Sun,* Thursday 12 July 1979, p. 3, cols. 1–4.

year, my pay was $1000 and I could have stayed on. But chemistry got into me, and I headed for Yale."[737]

In 1917 he was 6 feet tall and slender, with gray eyes and black hair.[738] Having graduated from Ripon College (1905 AB) and Yale University (1911 PhD), Ray met his future wife when he came to the University of Pittsburgh as a research fellow and attended the Unitarian Church there.[739]

Ray became a world authority in glass chemistry and author of the widely used text *Modern Glass Practice.*[740] He worked in both industry and academia:

- 1913–20, chemist, H.C. Fry Glass Company, Rochester, Beaver County, Pennsylvania
- 1914–17, assistant director, Mellon Institute, University of Pittsburgh
- 1918–20, chemistry professor, Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Beaver County, Pennsylvania
- 1920–21, superintendent, Utility Glass Works, Lonaconing, Allegany County, Maryland
- 1921–29, chemist, Federal Glass Company, Columbus, Franklin County, Ohio
- 1926–29, lecturer on glass technology, Ohio State University, Columbus
- 1929–31, technical director, Fostoria Glass Company, Moundsville, Marshall County, West Virginia
- 1932–46, glass technologist, New York State College of Ceramics, Alfred University, Alfred, Allegany County, New York
- 1946–48, college dean
- 1948–52, associate dean, and thereafter emeritus professor[741]

In 1932 he was called to found and head the first glass science program in the United States at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, and was instrumental in standardizing the process of glassmaking. (The university's four-story ceramics library is named in his honor.) He also wrote

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737 Samuel Ray Scholes, typescript 1960–1961, sometimes called "Pop's Peregrinations." In author's possession. Also, *Who Was Who in America 1974–1976* (Chicago: Marquis Who's Who, 1976), 6:364.

738 Samuel Ray Scholes, WWI draft card, 12 September 1918, series #2471, order #a2260, Beaver County, Pennsylvania; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Pennsylvania > Beaver Co. no. 2, Maantidos–Z > image 2788 of 5071 (familysearch.org).

739 "Memories of Lois Boren Scholes," February 1977, typed transcript of tape recording, in Barbara White Miller et al., *The Chronicles of the Blacks, the Linharts, the Borens, 1754–1991* (privately printed, 1991), 277–79. Also, *Who Was Who in America 1974–1976* (Chicago: Marquis Who's Who, 1976) 6:364.

740 Samuel R. Scholes, *Modern Glass Practice,* revised edition (Chicago: Industrial Publications, 1946).

741 *Who Was Who in America 1974–1976* (Chicago: Marquis Who's Who, 1976) 6:364.

hymns, a weekly local newspaper column, and poetry both serious and humorous.[742] He dedicated *Modern Glass Practice*

> To that observant man, unknown, unsung,
> Who saw what countless men before had missed:
> The gleam, among the ashes of his fire,
> Of glass; who pondered long with knitted brows,
> And tried, and failed, and tried again, until
> He found how it was made from earth and fire.
> And to the heirs of his creative zeal,
> Who handed down from age to age the art
> Of glass; who tireless sought for better ways,
> Improving bit by bit their gift to men
> Of usefulness and beauty—that which is
> The eye of science, carrier of light.

In Grandview Heights (Columbus, Ohio), he served on the school board 1922–29, and in Alfred he chaired the Unitarian Universalist Church board for several years.[743] As of 1962, mostly retired, he held five U.S. patents, and had authored two books and 55 technical papers.[744] He was the only grandchild of Thomas and Elizabeth Mozley who spent his life east of Wisconsin rather than west. Later in life he identified as a Republican, but the family story is that in 1932, with the Depression at full force, Lois and Ray cast their votes for socialist Norman Thomas.

Lois was an active organizer, teacher, and participant in music. She directed several church choirs over the years (serving circa 1947 as vice-president of the National Association of Choir Directors), organized handbell ringing in the area, and founded and directed the annual Church Music Institute in Alfred from 1949 to 1969.[745] Her hospitality was legendary. "She said that the important thing was to have a good time, yourself, and then, usually, the guests would enjoy it too. That was one of her most successful recipes."[746]

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742 "Dr. Scholes Dies at 90," *Alfred Sun* (New York), Thursday 22 August 1974, p. 1, cols. 1–2, and p. 3, cols. 3–5. Also, "1998 Samuel R. Scholes Lecture" program, and three-page typescript, "Biographical Data Concerning Samuel Ray Scholes," about 1947, both in author's possession.

743 Samuel Ray Scholes, typescript 1960–1961, sometimes called "Pop's Peregrinations."

744 "Faculties of AU and Tech Honor Dr. Samuel Scholes," *Wellsville Daily Reporter* (New York), Wednesday 6 December 1961, p. 9, col. 1.

745 "Well Known Alfred Musician Dies at 85," *Alfred Sun,* Thursday 12 July 1979, p. 3, cols. 1–4. Also, "Memories of Lois Elizabeth Boren Scholes," tape recording of her reminiscences, February 1977, later transcribed and published in Barbara White Miller, *The Chronicles of The Blacks, The Linharts, The Borens, 1754–1991* (N.p.: privately printed, 1991), 272–86. Also, "Biographical Data Concerning Samuel Ray Scholes."

746 Ann Scholes Colvin, "Lois," undated typescript, late 1979, in author's possession. Ann gathered material for a biography of her mother but did not live to write it.

iv. ANNA LAURA[4] SCHOLES (*Harriet Mozley[3], Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 12 September 1893 Green Lake, Green Lake County, and died there 1 October.[747] Brother Samuel Ray turned nine that year and recalled, "The event seemed to break my mother's health and nerves, and she was never the same jolly companion, afterward."[748]

747 "Family Record," Scholes ledger book, 30.

748 Samuel Ray Scholes, autobiographical typescript 1960–1961, sometimes called "Pop's Peregrinations."

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Story #6: What I Owe My Father

by Samuel Ray Scholes (1884–1974)
[probably written in the 1920s or early 1930s]

When a man whose life since early boyhood has been one of ceaseless toil; whose education never progressed beyond country schools—except for what he found time to read in later life; whose income at no time exceeded twelve hundred dollars a year; when such a man makes it possible for his son to have the benefit of a college education, he is giving him a heritage that no wealth could afterward buy, nor any business disaster take from him, and he is showing a spirit of sacrifice that can hardly be over-estimated.

But higher education, however it has shaped my career, is by no means all I owe my father. He was a blacksmith and wagon maker in a country town. From the days when I stood on a chair to pull the bellows-pole for his forge, to the summers between college years when I joined him for a few weeks of muscle-hardening at the trade he taught me, I enjoyed his companionship. He was a workman that "needed not to be ashamed," famous over a county for his skill in shaping hot iron. He had the respect of the countryside for the character of his work, which was like himself, honest, thorough, and strong.

He held town and county offices because he was a man to be trusted, not because he was a politician, for had he been the latter, his defeats at the polls would have been fewer. Men told him their troubles, and sought his advice because they trusted him. Church and school and all other forms of community up-building knew his support. Frankness of speech made for him a few enemies, but none who would have made good friends. And when he died, the funeral services were held on the lawn, because the house would not contain those who came to do him honor.

I owe him, therefore, an ideal of character to live up to, and a name to keep respected for real worth. If I can do as well, with the opportunities that are mine, as he did with almost none, I shall go far.

There must be many like him in our country, hard-working, strong-hearted citizens, the real builders of the nation; and I owe a debt of gratitude to my father that he was one of them.[749]

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[749] Typewritten transcript, in author's possession.

CHAPTER 24

Third Generation

WILLIAM JAMES MOZLEY–ALIDA COLLINS HAMILTON FAMILY

parents at chapter 6

Dairyman to weather forecaster

24. WILLIAM JAMES[3] MOZLEY (*Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*)
Birth: 17 June 1858 in Marquette, Green Lake County, Wisconsin
Death: 1949 (likely 20 February) in Jardine, Park County, Montana, of a heart attack
Burial: Mountain View Cemetery, Livingston, Park County[750]
Spouse: **ALIDA "LIDA" COLLINS HAMILTON,** married 22 January 1880, Ripon, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin
Spouse's parents: Thomas and Mary B. [–?–] Hamilton[751]
Spouse's birth: about September 1858 (or perhaps 1860), Wisconsin[752]
Spouse's death: 1933, perhaps 9 October; funeral 12 October in Livingston, Park County, Montana[753]
Spouse's burial: Plot New B3 L72 W1/2 G6, Mountain View Cemetery, Livingston[754]

In 1880 a solitary 24-year-old William J. Mozley was farming in Ortonville in far western Minnesota;[755] his recently wedded wife Lida C. was boarding with her widowed grandmother-in-law Elizabeth (Van Natta) Mozley back in Green Lake County,

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750 "W. J. Mozley Is Stricken," undated and unsourced newspaper clipping; Mozley binder, item 58. For exact death date, Wm. J. Mozley index entry, "Montana, Death Index, 1868–2011" (ancestry.com). Original not viewed. Also, William James Mozley grave marker, image, Mountain View Cemetery, Livingston, Park County, Montana, memorial #60,986,289 by Jim Harrison (findagrave.com).

751 William J. Mosley [Mozley]–Alida C. Hamilton marriage #02851, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, 22 June 1880, FHL 1,266,977, DGS 7,622,421, image 298 (familysearch.org). Also, Scholes ledger book, 35. David Crosby officiated; the groom's residence was Ortonville, Big Stone County, Minnesota.

752 Julia A. England household for Alida Mozley, 1900 US census, Ripon, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, ED 41, sheet 9A, dwelling 199, family 275.

753 "Last Rites Are Said for Gardiner Woman," *Billings Gazette* (Montana), Thursday 13 July 1933, p. 10, col. 2. Funeral held in Livingston at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, with pastor Rev. Lewis D. Smith officiating. She was said to be age 74, and to have lived in Gardiner since 1927.

754 Alida C. Mozley (1858–1933) grave marker, image, Mountain View Cemetery, Livingston, Montana, memorial #60,986,286 by Jim Harrison for Alida Collins Hamilton Mozley (findagrave.com).

755 William J. Moseley [Mozley] in A. S. Polly household, 1880 US census, Ortonville, Big Stone County, Minnesota, ED 4, p. 225D, dwelling 378, family 401.

Wisconsin.[756] In later years William and family moved around the upper Midwest and Great Plains:

- 1889: Kansas (daughter Mary's birthplace)[757]
- 1892 and 1895: Marquette, Green Lake County, Wisconsin (son Thomas's birth place)[758]
- 1900: William in Dickinson, Stark County, North Dakota, while his wife and children were in the household of his sister Julia Anna (Mozley) England at 516 Main St. in Ripon, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin[759]
- 1905: Ripon, where William was a "butter maker" in 1905[760]
- 1910 and 1920: Township 138, Dickinson, Stark County, North Dakota, where William farmed[761]
- 1925: Gardiner, Park County, Montana, where William operated a ranch and a dairy; Alida reportedly lived in Gardiner from 1927 until her death in 1933
- 1935: William in a cabin a mile south of Jardine, Park County
- 1940: William an 81-year-old "prospector" with eight years of schooling

In retirement William became known for his weather forecasts—based on observations made each year on January 1, March 24, June 25, and September 29, a procedure he said he learned at age fifteen from an old German.[762]

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[756] Elizabeth V. Mosely [Mozley] household for daughter-in-law Lida C., 1880 US census, Marquette, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, ED 70, p. 35A, no dwelling/family numbers.

[757] Julia A. England household for niece Mary E. born Kansas, 1900 US census, Ripon, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, ED 41, sheet 9A, dwelling 199, family 275.

[758] Thomas Deane Mozley WWI draft card, #1010 (top left), #3 (top right), 5 June 1917, Stark County, North Dakota; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > North Dakota > Stark Co. A–Z > image 1967 of 3180 (familysearch.org). Also, W. J. Mozley household, 1895 Wisconsin state census, Town of Marquette, Green Lake County, p. 3, last line.

[759] Julia A. England household for sister-in-law Alida "Moseley" born September 1858, 1900 US census, Ripon, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, ED 41, sheet 9A, dwelling 199, family 275. William has not been found in 1900, but his obituary states that he moved to Dickinson in that year: "W. J. Mozley Is Stricken," undated and unsourced newspaper clipping; Mozley binder, item 58. Alida's husband should not be confused with the slightly older William J. Moxley (1851–1938), an Irish Chicago-based manufacturer of butterine (oleomargarine) and Congressman. For instance, "Real Estate Record . . . Buildings Erected in 1900," *The Daily Inter Ocean* (Chicago), Tuesday 1 January 1901, p. 16, col. 1.

[760] William J. Mozley household, 1905 Wisconsin state census, Ripon, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, p. 939, family 128.

[761] William J. Mozley household, 1910 US census, Township 138, Stark County, North Dakota, ED 164, sheet 9B, dwelling/family 121. Similarly, Will Mozley household, 1920, ED 207, sheet 4A, dwelling/family 51.

[762] "W. J. Mozley Is Stricken," undated and unsourced newspaper clipping; Mozley binder, item 58. Also, William J. Mozley household, 1930 US census, School District 7, Park County, Montana, ED 11, sheet 5A, dwelling 142, family 146; similarly, 1940 US census, Jardine, Park County, ED 34-11, sheet 9B, dwelling 252.

Children of William James[3] and Alida (Hamilton) Mozley, placement of the first two uncertain:[763]

i. W. J.[4] MOZLEY (*William[3], Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born say 1882, died young, and was buried in Grand View Cemetery, Marquette, Green Lake County, Wisconsin.

ii. A. C.[4] MOZLEY (*William[3], Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born say 1884, died young, and was buried in Grand View Cemetery, Marquette.[764]

iii. MARY ELIZABETH[4] MOZLEY (*William[3], Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 6 September 1889 in Kansas[765] and died in Cass County, North Dakota, 31 May 1983.[766] She married before 1916 (birth of first known child) telegraph operator and inventor JOSEPH WILLIAM SNYDER.[767] He was born 8 April 1882 in Calmar, Winneshiek County, Iowa, the son of John and Marie (Jacobs) Snyder,[768] and died in 1949.[769]

In 1917 John was tall, of medium build, and "slightly bald" with hazel eyes. The family rented a house in Fargo at 1025 Eighth Street South, and Joseph managed the Northern Pacific Railroad telegraph office.[770] In 1930 they owned

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For weather forecasting, two unsourced and undated clippings from 1940s Montana newspapers; Mozley binder, item 58. For Alida's residence, "Last Rites Are Said for Gardiner Woman," *Billings Gazette* (Montana), Thursday 13 July 1933, p. 10, col. 2.

763 Scholes ledger book, 35.

764 "Our Darlings" W. J. and A. C. Mozley joint grave marker, image, Grand View Cemetery, Marquette, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, memorial #47,292,987 by Runner Mary (findagrave.com).

765 Scholes ledger book, 35. For place of birth, Julia A. England household for niece Mary E., 1900 US census, Ripon, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, ED 41, sheet 9A, dwelling 199, family 275.

766 Mary Elizabeth Snyder death index entry, 31 May 1983, age 93, in Cass County, North Dakota, born 6 September 1889, North Dakota Department of Health Public Death Index (apps.nd.gov/doh/certificates/deathCertSearch.htm). Original not viewed.

767 Joseph W. Snyder household for wife Mary M. and son William D. (age 3), 1920 US census, Fargo, Cass County, North Dakota, Ward 3, ED 14, sheet 1A, dwelling/family 7. No entry for her found in "North Dakota, County Marriages, 1882–1925" (familysearch.org).

768 Joseph William Snyder entry, "U.S., Social Security Applications and Claims Applications Index, 1936–2007" (ancestry.com).

769 Joseph W. Snyder grave marker, image, Mountain View Cemetery, Livingston, Park County, Montana, memorial #61,231,522 by Jim Harrison (findagrave.com).

770 Joseph William Snyder WWI draft card, serial #3314, order #A4541, 12 September 1918, Fargo, North Dakota; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > North Dakota > Cass County N–Z > image 2206 of 3831 (familysearch.org). Also, Joseph W. Snyder household, 1920 US census, Fargo, Cass County, North Dakota, Ward 3, ED 14, sheet 1A, dwelling/family 7.

a house worth $6000 at 205 Fourteenth Street;[771] ten years later it was worth $4500, a significant loss but still well above the statewide average of $1626.[772] On 14 January 1930 Joseph received US patent #1,743,494 for his invention of a "polechanger transmitter" for telegraph and telephone lines.[773]

iv. THOMAS DEANE[4] MOZLEY (*William[3], Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 29 March 1892 in Marquette,[774] died 1965 (reportedly July), and was buried with his wife in Mountain View Cemetery, Livingston, Park County.[775] He married ROSE ELBERG[776] before 5 June 1917.[777] She was born reportedly 22 May 1892[778]; died in Livingston, Park County, Montana, 24 September 1985 at the age of 93; and was buried at Mountain View Cemetery on the 28th.[779]

Five young people surnamed Alberg/Elberg—Anton Alberg age 20, Rosa and Katarina Elberg age 11, Johann Elberg age 8, and Eva Elberg age 6, all born

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771 Joseph W. Snyder household, 1930 US census, Fargo, Cass County, North Dakota, 18th precinct, ED 42, sheet 7A, dwelling 117, family 139.

772 Joseph W. Snyder household, 1940 US census, Fargo, Cass County, North Dakota, ED 9-44, sheet 4B, dwelling 85. Statewide figures from *United State Census Bureau,* Census of Housing, Historical Census of Housing Tables, Home Values (census.gov/hhes/www/housing/census/historic/values.html).

773 Polechanger transmitter patent, filed 12 October 1927, patented 14 January 1935 (https://patents.google.com/patent/US1743494A).

774 Thomas Deane Mozley WWI draft card, #1010 (top left), #3 (top right), 5 June 1917, Stark County, North Dakota; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > North Dakota > Stark Co. A–Z > image 1967 of 3180 (familysearch.org). Also, Scholes ledger book, 35 (omits year of birth). Also, for year and state of birth, Julia A. England household for nephew "Dean," 1900 US census, Ripon, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, ED 41, sheet 9A, dwelling 199, family 275.

775 Thomas D. Mozley (1892–1965), joint grave marker, image, Mountain View Cemetery, Livingston, Park County, Montana, memorial #60,986,287 for Thomas "Drane" Mozley by Jim Harrison (findagrave.com).

776 Surname from son's marriage: Theodore T. Mozley–Verna Frances Johnson, marriage #3542, Park County, Montana, marriage license and certificate, 15 February 1941; "Montana, County Marriages, 1865–1950" > 4351432 > image 447 of 866 (familysearch.org). No other record gives her surname; no Rose with Elberg or a similar surname with similar birth date and place has been found in searches of the 1900 and 1910 census indexes (ancestry.com).

777 Thomas claimed exemption from the draft because he was married and had to support the family: Thomas Deane Mozley WWI draft card, #1010 (top left), #3 (top right), 5 June 1917, Stark County, North Dakota; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > North Dakota > Stark County A–Z > image 1967 of 3180 (familysearch.org). Also, Will Mozley household for son Thomas D., 1920 US census, Township 138, Stark County, North Dakota, ED 207, sheet 4A, dwelling/family 51.

778 Will Mozley household for son Thomas D., wife Rose, and child, 1920 US census, Township 138, Stark County, North Dakota. For exact birth date, Rose Mozley entry, US Social Security Death Index. Rose and Katherina may well have been twins.

779 Rose Mozley death certificate 85-4692, 24 September 1985, Park County, Montana; entry, "Montana, Death Index, 1868–2012" (ancestry.com). She had been living at 510 South 14th Street in Livingston. Her parents were not named, and her country of birth was given as "Austria, Hungary." Informant was Barbara Michael of Glendive. Also, Rose Mozley grave marker (giving only years), image, Mountain View Cemetery, Livingston, Montana, memorial #60,986,288 by Jim Harrison (findagrave.com).

in "Hungary"—arrived in Quebec 4 May 1903 on the S.S. *Montrose* from Liverpool, said to be traveling to their parents in Gladstone, North Dakota.[780] Rosa, Katerina, and Eva were sisters; their parents have not been identified, but Katherina's birthplace was reported to be "Bakova, Austria-Hungary," now apparently located in Romania.[781] Rose (Elberg) Mozley was usually (and implausibly) reported as born in North Dakota, but in 1930, age 38, she was said to have been born in "Hungaria," and reportedly first came to the US in 1899.[782] In 1942 Anton Elberg (born 1883) was living in Dickinson, North Dakota, working for John Schmidt, and reported his birthplace as "Bagowa" in Romania.[783]

In 1917 Thomas was medium in height and build, with brown eyes and black hair.[784] In 1920 the couple and their son lived with Thomas's parents in North Dakota.[785] In 1930 they rented a house in Dickinson, Stark County, North Dakota, and Thomas was a wheat farmer.[786] In 1940 they lived in Gardiner, Park County, Montana, where he was a steam shovel operator.[787] When he registered

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780 S.S. *Montrose*, Quebec arrival 4 May 1903, List of Alien Passengers, list 4, p. 19 (stamped), lines 23–27 and 31; "U.S., Border Crossings from Canada to U.S., 1825–1960" > M1464, St. Albans, Vermont, 1895–1954 > rolls 001–050 > roll 18 > image 42 of 780 (ancestry.com).

781 "Katherina Schmidt of Dickinson," *Bismarck, North Dakota, Tribune,* Monday 22 August 1977, p. 7, col. 3. Katherina was survived by "two sisters, Mrs. Rose Mozley, Gardiner, Mont., and Mrs. Eva Hartman, San Francisco, Calif." Also, in 1953 Mrs. Dean Mozley of Gardiner paid a two-week visit to "her sister, Mrs. John Smith of Dickinson, N.D.": "Gardiner Guild Is Entertained at Matron's Home" (local items), *Billings Gazette,* Montana, Sunday 4 October 1953, p. 14, col. 8. For an interesting if idiosyncratic introduction to the long-vanished sprawling multicultural empire of Austria-Hungary, Edward Crankshaw, *The Fall of the House of Habsburg* (New York: Viking, 1963).

782 Thomas D. Mozley household for Rose, 1930 US census, Dickinson, Stark County, North Dakota, Ward 3, ED 5, sheet 1B.

783 Anton Elberg WW2 draft card, 27 April 1942, Dickinson, Stark County, North Dakota, serial #U777; "U.S., World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1942" > North Dakota > Durfee–Engel > 1278–79 of 2096 (ancestry.com). He and wife Elizabeth resided at 112 3 Avenue E in Dickinson. The match to Katherina's obituary and the *Montrose* passenger list together strengthen the case that he was the girls' older brother; Anton's employer may even have been his sister Katherina's husband.

784 Thomas Deane Mozley WWI draft card, #1010 (top left), #3 (top right), 5 June 1917, Stark County, North Dakota; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > North Dakota > Stark Co. A–Z > image 1967 of 3180 (familysearch.org).

785 Will Mozley household for son Thomas D., wife Rose, and child, 1920 US census, Township 138, Stark County, North Dakota.

786 Thomas D. Mozley household, 1930 US census, Dickinson, Stark County, North Dakota, Ward 3, ED 5, sheet 1B.

787 Deon [Thomas Deane] Mozley household, 1940 US census, Gardiner, Park County, Montana, ED 34-11, sheet 71, dwelling 20.

for the 1942 draft, he had just returned from the British West Indies.[788] In 1958 they were still in Gardiner.[789]

[788] Thomas Deane Mozley, WWII draft card, serial #U1650, Local Board #1, Park County, Montana; "U.S., WWII Draft Registration Cards" > Montana > Morsanny–Nazer > images 461–62 of 2084 (ancestry.com). Mrs. J. W. Snyder of Fargo (his sister) would always know his address.

[789] Mozley entry, *Polk's Livingston (Park County, Montana) City Directory 1958,* p. 214, image 123 of 139 (ancestry.com).

CHAPTER 25

Third Generation

HENRY FREMONT MOZLEY–ELIZA ROOT FAMILY

parents at chapter 6

"We like to have them come, they are nice Children"

25. HENRY FREMONT[3] MOZLEY (*Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[4]*)
Birth: 18 May 1862, Marquette, Green Lake County, Wisconsin[790]
Death: 23 June 1940 "at the family residence near the Turtle Bay school west of Palacios," Matagorda County, Texas, "after an illness of some duration," evidently chronic Bright's (kidney) disease[791]
Burial: Palacios Cemetery, Palacios, Matagorda County[792]
Spouse: **ELIZA ROOT** married 29 March 1888 in Burlingame, Osage County, Kansas[793]
Spouse's parents: David and Mary (Cateman) Root[794]
Spouse's birth: 10 or 12 January 1870, Osage County, Kansas
Spouse's death: 11 January 1953 in Palacios, Matagorda County, Texas, of ovarian cancer
Spouse's burial: Palacios Cemetery, Palacios[795]

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790 Handwritten partial family record for Henry Fremont Mozley in Bonnie Scholes's handwriting; Mozley binder, item 10. A more complete version, in a different hand, Mozley binder, item 13.

791 "Henry F. Mozley," *Palacios Beacon* (Texas), Thursday 27 June 1940, p. 8, col. 2. Henry Fremont "Moziley," Texas death certificate #72043, Matagorda County; "Texas, Death Certificates, 1908–1982" > Matagorda > 1940 > Apr–Jun > image 49 of 49 (ancestry.com).

792 Ibid. Also, Henry Fremont Mozley, Palacios Cemetery, Palacios, Matagorda County, Texas, memorial #107,443,424 by LJCL16 (findagrave.com). Death certificate image, but no image of the grave marker.

793 Scholes ledger book, 35.

794 For 12 January 1870 birth, place, death, and parents, Eliza Root Mozley, Texas death certificate #9766, 11 January 1953; "Texas Death Certificates, 1903–1982" > Matagorda > 1953 > Jan.–Mar. > image 32 of 52 (ancestry.com). For exact birth location, "Final Services Held Jan. 13 for Mrs. Eliza Root Mozley," *Palacios Beacon* (Texas), 22 January 1953, p. 9, col. 4.

795 Eliza Root Mozley, Texas death certificate #9766, Matagorda County; "Texas, Death Certificates, 1908–1982" > Matagorda > 1953 > Jan–Mar > image 32 of 52 (ancestry.com). Also, Eliza Root Mozley, Palacios Cemetery, Palacios, Matagorda County, Texas, no image, memorial #107,443,344 by LJCL16 (findagrave.com). For 10 January birth, incomplete handwritten record of Fremont Mozley family; Mozley binder, item 10.

Henry completed ten years of schooling, Eliza nine.[796] This prolific family took a more southerly migration path than brother William's over the next few decades:

- 1889: Waubaunsee County, Kansas[797]
- 1895 and 1900: Ohio Township, Franklin County, Kansas, where Henry farmed[798] (his sister Sarah Jane [Mozley] Blackmon and mother Elizabeth [Van Natta] Mozley were in the county seat of Ottawa)[799]
- 1910: Timberhill Township, Bourbon County, Kansas[800]
- 1915: North Township, Woodson County, Kansas[801]
- 1916: Turtle Bay area, Matagorda County, Texas[802]
- 1920: Washita Township, Custer County, Oklahoma[803]
- 1930–1940: Turtle Bay again, in a house valued at $500 in 1940; the Texas average was $1593[804]

Elizabeth (Van Natta) Mozley in Kansas wrote to daughter Anna soon after a snowfall in 1898: "We received a letter from Fremonts Wife [Eliza Root Mozley] said that they were all [well?]. She was busy making over under wear. Said She had made 8 pairs out of the contents of that Old Trunk. Isnt She a Worker? She is pleased with having any thing that makes the Children comfortable, three of them are going to School."[805]

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796 Henry F. Mozley household, 1940 US census, Precinct 10, Matagorda County, Texas, ED 161-9, family 267.

797 Harriet Elizabeth Hood entry, "U.S., Social Security Applications and Claims Index, 1936–2007" (ancestry.com).

798 H. F. Mozley household, 1895 Kansas state census, Ohio Township, Franklin County, Kansas, p. 14, dwelling/family 2. Also, Henry F. Mozley household, 1900 US census, Ohio Township, Franklin County, Kansas, ED 84, sheet 7B, dwelling 144, family 146.

799 S. J. Blackmon household, 1900 US census, Ottawa, Franklin County, Kansas, ED 87, sheet 8B, dwelling 188, family 192.

800 Henry F. Mozley household, 1910 US census, Timberhill Township, Bourbon County, Kansas, ED 57, dwelling/family 97.

801 H. F. Mozley household, 1915 Kansas state census, North Township, Woodson County, p. 1.

802 "50th Anniversary Celebrated Tuesday," *Palacios Beacon* (Texas), Thursday 31 March 1938, p. 1, col. 5. They reportedly arrived 10 January 1916.

803 Henry F. Mozeley [Mozley] household, 1920 US census, Washita Township, Custer County, Oklahoma, ED 40, sheet 2B, dwelling 40, family 41.

804 H. F. Mosley [Mozley] household, 1930 US census, Precinct 3, Matagorda County, Texas, ED 8, sheet 10A, dwelling/family 29. Also, Henry F. Mozley household, 1940 US census, Precinct 10, Matagorda County, Texas, ED 161-9, sheet 14A, family 267. Statewide figures from *United States Census Bureau,* Census of Housing, Historical Census of Housing Tables, Home Values (census.gov/hhes/www/housing/census/historic/values.html).

805 Letter from Elizabeth V. Mozley to "Anna & all," 4 December 1898; Mozley binder, item 31.

Six months later the younger Mozleys were again on her mind: "We have just received a few lines from Fremonts Wife Saying that He couldn't take time just yet to come So He has Sent his taxes by Mail. The Children had to be disapointed again as they had had the promis of coming With their Pa to make us a visit. We like to have them come, they are nice Children."[806]

Those children would be Harriet, Mabel, Florence, Earl, Bonnie, and Maude, then aged one to ten. A 1903 plat book map shows "H. & T. Mozley" with 150 acres west of Princeton,[807] no more than fifteen miles from the children's doting grandmother, but not a trip that could be undertaken lightly.

Children of Henry Fremont[3] and Eliza (Root) Mozley, all born in Kansas:[808]

i. HARRIET "HATTIE" ELIZABETH[4] MOZLEY (*Henry[3], Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 24 March 1889 in Harveyville, Waubaunsee County, Kansas;[809] died 9 April 1995, evidently aged 106; and was buried with her husband in Palacios Cemetery, Palacios, Matagorda County, Texas.[810] She married 4 June 1931 in Bay City, Matagorda County, CAPT. HERMAN HERBERT HOOD.[811] The son of Nathan B. and Jane (Tunnicliff) Hood, Herman was born in Spring Green, Sauk County, Wisconsin, 23 July 1883, and died in Palacios 1 April 1957, aged 73 years, 8 months, and 8 days.[812]

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806 Letter, Elizabeth V. Mozley to "Anna & all," 25 and 28 June 1899; Mozley binder, item 31.

807 *Plat Book of Franklin County, Kansas* (Minneapolis: North West, 1903), "Township 18 S Range 19 E Princeton;" *Historic Map Works: Residential Genealogy* (historicmapworks.com/Map/US/499433/Township+18+S+Range+19+E++Princeton/Franklin+County+1903/Kansas).

808 Except for placing Harriet's birth in 1888, the initials and birth months and years in the 1900 census for the six surviving children all correspond to the entries in the Scholes ledger book, 35.

809 Scholes ledger book, 35. For exact place of birth, Harriet Elizabeth Hood entry, "US, Social Security Applications and Claims Index, 1936–2007" (ancestry.com). Also, "Obituaries . . . Harriet E. Hood," *Palacios Beacon* (Texas), Wednesday 12 April 1995, p. 6, col. 1.

810 Herman H. and Harriet E. Hood joint grave marker, image, Palacios Cemetery, Palacios, Matagorda County, Texas, memorials #142,894,801 by hank seligoldgoat for Herman and #153,435,579 by LaVana Matthes for Harriet (findagrave.com).

811 "Hood–Mozley Nuptial," *Palacios Beacon* [Texas], Thursday 4 June 1931, p. 1, col. 5.

812 Harriet E. Hood joint grave marker, image, Palacios Cemetery, Palacios, Matagorda County, Texas, memorial #153,435,579 by LaVanna Matthes (findagrave.com). Herman's parents, place of birth, age at death, cause of death, middle name, and occupation of "cabinet maker" are from Herman Herbert Hood, Texas death certificate #21619, 1 April 1957; "Texas Deaths, 1890–1976" > Death Certificates > 1957 > Vol. 38–44, Dallas–Potter Cos. > image 3060 of 3458 (familysearch.org). For father's first name, Nathan B. Hood household, 1900 US census, Spring Green, Sauk County, Wisconsin, ED 145, sheet 3B, dwelling 61, family 62. Nathan was the census enumerator.

Harriet was later said to have settled in Palacios as early as 1914, but in 1920 she was living with her parents in Oklahoma.[813] In 1917 Herman lived and farmed near Spring Green; he was of medium height and medium build, with blue eyes and brown hair.[814] He reportedly came to Texas in 1928 "and engaged in the fisheries industry of Palacios in which occupation he met with fair success."[815]

Following their 1931 marriage they "left immediately for a tour of the Middle West," visiting her relatives in Kansas, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. In 1940 they lived in Palacios, renting for $4 a month, where Herman was a boat builder.[816] In 1995 Harriet was survived by a niece and four nephews.[817]

ii. MABEL ANNA[4] MOZLEY (*Henry[3], Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 22 July 1890,[818] died 16 March 1911, and was buried in Virgil Cemetery, Virgil, Greenwood County, Kansas.[819]

iii. FLORENCE WINIFRED[4] MOZLEY (*Henry[3], Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 19 October 1891,[820] died 1985 (reportedly November), and was buried in Barry Cemetery, Barry, Clay County, Missouri, along with her husband.[821] She married HERBERT GROVER LEMON about 1913,[822] the son of Hiram Washington and Mary (Kitner) Lemon.[823] Herbert was most likely born 23 December 1890 in

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813 "Obituaries . . . Harriet E. Hood," *Palacios Beacon* (Texas), Wednesday 12 April 1995, p. 6, col. 1. But also, Henry F. Mozeley [Mozley] household for daughter Harriet, no occupation, 1920 US census, Washita Township, Custer County, Oklahoma, ED 40, sheet 2B, dwelling 40, family 41.

814 Herman Herbert Hood WWI draft card, serial #3065, order #A3782, 12 September 1918, Sauk County, Wisconsin; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Wisconsin > Sauk Co. A–M > image 2673 of 4293 (familysearch.org).

815 "Hood–Mozley Nuptial," *Palacios Beacon* (Texas), Thursday 4 June 1931, p. 1, col. 5. Rev. Engle officiated at their marriage in the Episcopal Church.

816 Herman H. Hood household, 1940 US census, Palacios, Matagorda County, Texas, ED 161-8, sheet 29B, dw. 628.

817 "Obituaries . . . Harriet E. Hood," *Palacios Beacon* (Texas), Wednesday 12 April 1995, p. 6, col. 1.

818 Scholes ledger book, 35.

819 Mabel A. Mozley grave marker, image, Virgil Cemetery, Virgil, Greenwood County, Kansas, memorial #26,464,338 by Wonderer (findagrave.com).

820 Scholes ledger book, 35.

821 Florence W. Lemon grave marker, image, Barry Cemetery, Barry, Clay County, Missouri, memorial #92,759,327 for Florence W. "Mozely" Lemon by Member 47,019,839 (findagrave.com).

822 Grover Herbert Lemon household, 1930 US census, Atchison, Atchison County, Kansas, ED 7, sheet 6B, dwelling 144, family 155. Herbert's stated age at first marriage was 17 years earlier, as was Florence's. If either had an earlier first marriage, the two would likely have disagreed.

823 "Lemon Funeral Tomorrow," *Ottawa Herald* (Kansas), Thursday 23 November 1916, p. 1, col. 3.

Princeton, Franklin County, Kansas;[824] died at Trinity Lutheran Hospital 13 January 1965, when he resided at 700 East 82nd Terrace, North Kansas City, Clay County, Missouri; and was buried at Barry Cemetery, Barry, Clay County.[825]

In 1915 Florence and Herbert lived in a duplex at 125 North Main in Ottawa, Franklin County, Kansas.[826] In 1917 Herbert worked as an iron moulder at the Acme Foundry & Machine Company in Coffeyville, Montgomery County, Kansas (near the Oklahoma state line), while living at 302 S. Sycamore in Ottawa—an astonishing distance of about 118 miles. He was described as tall and slender, with hazel eyes and dark hair. He claimed an exemption from the draft on account of having "one blind eye,"[827] and was later physically disqualified.[828]

Over time, the family moved north and east into Missouri as work beckoned:

- 1920: Herbert was a moulder in a fence factory in Ottawa, where they owned a house on Sycamore[829]
- 1930: Atchison, Atchison County, Kansas, renting a house for $25 a month at 1138 Parallel St.; he was a moulder in the "LFM Shops"[830]
- 1935: "East Atchison," Buchanan County, Missouri

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824 For birth date and place, Herbert Grover Lemon WWII draft card, series #U2777, Local Board 1, Liberty, Clay County, Missouri, 26 April 1942; "U.S., WWII Draft Registration Cards, 1942" > Missouri > Gashland County > Lehrig–Leptich > images 930–31 of 2051 (ancestry.com). In 1917 he gave a birth date one year later (1891): Herbert Grover Lemon WWI draft card, series #228, order #18, Ottawa, Kansas, 2 June 1917; "U.S., WWI Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Kansas > Franklin County > Draft Card L > image 76 of 172 (ancestry.com). But his grave marker has him born in 1890, and his unsourced memorial has 23 December 1890: Herbert G. Lemon grave marker (1890–1965), image, Barry Cemetery, Barry, Clay County, Missouri, memorial #92,759,365 by Still Above the Dirt (findagrave.com). For specific birth place, "Deaths... Herbert G. Lemon," *Ottawa Herald* (Kansas), 15 January 1965, p. 8, col. 4.

825 Herbert G. Lemon grave marker (1890–1965), image, Barry Cemetery, Barry, Missouri, memorial #92,759,365 by Still Above the Dirt (findagrave.com).

826 H.G. Lemon household, 1915 Kansas state census, Ottawa, Franklin County, p. 44, dwelling 318, family 330; "Kansas State Census Collection, 1855–1925" > 1915 > Franklin > Ottawa > images 87–88 of 650 (ancestry.com).

827 Herbert Grover Lemon WWI draft card, series #228, order #18, Ottawa, Kansas, 2 June 1917; "U.S., WWI Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Kansas > Franklin County > Draft Card L > image 76 of 172 (ancestry.com).

828 "Total of 18 Found Ready for Army," *Ottawa Herald* (Kansas), Monday 15 October 1917, p. 1, col. 3.

829 Herbert Lemon household, 1920 US census, Ottawa, Franklin County, Kansas, Ward 2, ED 93, sheet 7A, dwelling 161, family 179.

830 Grover Herbert Lemon household, 1930 US census, Atchison, Atchison County, Kansas, ED 7, Ward 5, sheet 6B, dwelling 144, family 155.

- 1940: Gallatin, Clay County, Missouri, where Herbert was a foundryman in a steel foundry, renting a house for $15 a month[831]
- 1942–53 and probably beyond: rural Gashland, Clay County, where Herbert—six feet one inch tall and 214 pounds, with gray eyes, gray hair, and a ruddy complexion—was self-employed at the Snow & Lemon Foundry[832]

iv. NELLIE IRENE[4] MOZLEY (*Henry[3], Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 19 February 1893, and died 12 December 1895[833] (sometimes called Nellie Blanch).[834]

v. EARL FRANKLIN[4] MOZLEY (*Henry[3], Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 10 January 1895 in Princeton, Franklin County; and died 1 May 1946 in Palacios, Matagorda County, Texas.[835] In 1917 he farmed near Palacios, and was described as medium height and medium build, with gray eyes and light brown hair.[836] He married first 31 January 1917 in Matagorda County MAUD OLSON,[837] who was born May 1894 in North Dakota to a father born in Norway and mother born in Wisconsin.

In 1900 the Olsons lived in Park Township, Richland County, North Dakota, and in 1910 in Jackson County, Texas, adjacent to Matagorda.[838] Maud died in 1920,[839] when she and Earl lived and farmed near his parents in Washita

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831 Herbert Lemon household, 1940 US census, Gallatin, Clay County, Missouri, ED 24-15, sheet 7B, dwelling 171.

832 Herbert Grover Lemon WWII draft card, series #U2777, Local Board 1, Liberty, Clay County, Missouri, 26 April 192; "US, WWII Draft Registration Cards, 1942" > Missouri > Gashland County > Lehrig–Leptich > images 930–31 of 2051 (ancestry.com). Also, "Final Services Held Jan. 13 for Mrs. Eliza Root Mozley," *Palacios Beacon* (Texas), 22 January 1953, p. 9, col. 4.

833 Scholes ledger book, 35.

834 Handwritten 1888 family record; Mozley binder, item 13.

835 For birth: Scholes ledger book, 36. For death: Earl F. Mozley, Texas death certificate #23594, 1 May 1946; "Texas, Death Certificates, 1903–1982" > Matagorda > 1946 > April–June > image 24 of 39 (ancestry.com).

836 Earl Franklin Mozley WWI draft card, #788 (top left), #100 (top right), Precinct 3, Matagorda County, Texas, 5 April 1917; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Texas > Matagorda Co., A–Z > image 2361 of 3741 (familysearch.org).

837 "Carancahua Clippings," *Palacios Beacon* (Texas), Friday 2 February 1917, p. 3, col. 4.

838 Nels Olson household for daughter Maud (age 6), 1900 US census, Park Township, Richland County, North Dakota, ED 147, sheet 20A, dwelling 350, family 360. Similarly, 1910 US census, Justice Precinct 2, Jackson County, Texas, ED 104, sheets 6B–7A, dwelling/family 104.

839 "Earl F. Mozley," *Palacios Beacon* (Texas), Thursday 9 May 1946, p. 8, col. 3.

Township, Custer County, Oklahoma.[840] Earl married second 15 December 1923 in Sayre, Beckham County, Oklahoma, LOLA GILLESPIE. Earl was of Foss in that county, Lola of Canute.[841] Lola, the daughter of William and Mary E. "Lulu" [–?–] Gillespie, was born 18 March 1895 in Denton, Denton County, Texas; died of "coronary occlusion" 11 April 1961 in Palacios, Matagorda County, Texas; and was buried at Palacios Cemetery.[842] Lola, brother-in-law Henry Clinton Mozley, and others assigned five-year leases of oil, gas, and mineral rights to the Sinclair Oil Company in 1956.[843]

vi. BONNIE SARAH[4] MOZLEY (*Henry[3], Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 9 October 1896, died 5 November 1992, and was buried in Mount Hope Cemetery, Williamsburg, Franklin County, Kansas.[844] She married as his second wife, reportedly 24 June 1919, ALBERT FREDERICK HART. The son of Andrew and Louise (Walsh) Hart, he was born 17 May 1879 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, died 18 March 1976 (last residence Williamsburg), and was buried in Mount Hope Cemetery, Williamsburg, Kansas.[845] The family did not travel far from Williamsburg.

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840 Earl F. Mozley household, 1920 US census, Washita Township, Custer County, Oklahoma, ED 40, sheet 2B, dwelling 37, family 38.

841 Earl Mozley–Lola Gillespie marriage record 6:564, 15 December 1923, Sayre, Beckham County, Oklahoma; "Oklahoma, County Marriages, 1890–1995" > Beckham > 1920–26 > image 113 of 553 (familysearch.org). Rev. J. C. Morris of the Methodist Episcopal Church South officiated, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pannill of Foss witnessed. Also, Earl Mozley (age 35, first married age 22) household for wife Lola (age 35, first married age 29), 1930 US census, Washita Township, Custer County, Oklahoma, ED 26, sheet 8A, dwelling 150, family 152. Beckham and Custer counties are adjacent in western Oklahoma.

842 "Funeral Services for Mrs. Lola G. Mozley to Be Announced," *Palacios Beacon* (Texas), 13 April 1961, p. 8, col. 3. Mother's given name in William Gillespie households: for wife Mary E. (age 36, born Tex.), 1910 US census, Bourland Township, Jefferson County, Oklahoma, ED 150, sheet 10A, dwelling/family 105; for wife M. Lulu, (age 45, born Texas), 1920 US census, Washita Township, Custer County, Oklahoma, ED 40, sheet 2B, dwelling 45, family 46. The Earl F. Mozley household (dwelling 37, family 38) was enumerated just eight dwellings from the Gillespies in 1920. For death place, Lola G. Mozley death certificate #23283, Matagorda County, Texas; "Texas Deaths, 1870–1976" > death certificates > 1961 > volume 47, certificates 23001–23500 > image 287 of 509 (familysearch.org).

843 "Oil, Gas, and Mineral Leases," *Bay City News* (Texas), Thursday 3 May 1956, p. 3, col. 4.

844 Scholes ledger book, 35. For death and burial, Bonnie S. Hart grave marker, image, Mount Hope Cemetery, Williamsburg, Kansas, memorial #45,735,617 for Bonnie Sarah Mozley Hart by Thomas & Darlene (findagrave.com).

845 Albert F. Hart grave marker, image, Mount Hope Cemetery, Williamsburg, Kansas, memorial #45,735,534 for Albert Frederick Hart by Thomas & Darlene (findagrave.com). For last residence, SSDI for Albert Hart. For his middle name and mother's maiden name, "Wisconsin, Birth and Christening Index, 1801–1928" (ancestry.com), citing certificate 498, FHL 1,305,101, DGS 4,029,889 (familysearch.org). Original not viewed. Also, Andrew Hart household for Albert (age 1), 1880 US census, Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, ED 111, p. 193C, dwelling 390, family 462.

Albert Hart married first reportedly 14 October 1903 in Franklin County, Kansas, Mary Florence McMillen,[846] who died in 1917.[847] Albert and Florence had four children: *(a) Ava May,* born 1905, married William Dorman Theobald, and died January 1998 in suburban Chicago;[848] *(b) an unidentified child,* born perhaps about 1907 and died before 1910;[849] *(c) Freda Faye Elizabeth*, born 7 March 1909 and died at home 4 December 1918 of influenza;[850] and *(d) Andrew Lee*, born 6 February 1912 and died at home 4 December 1918 of influenza.[851] Mary was buried in the same cemetery with the same-style marker as Bonnie and Albert.[852] Bonnie and Albert had two children: *(e) Eugene Frederick "Gene"*[5]*,* reportedly born 12 August 1920, married 6 November 1949 Beulah Elizabeth White, and died 20 July 2010;[853] and *(f) Murney Marie*[5]*,* reportedly born 7 September 1921, married 7 October 1939 Harold J. Showalter, and died 24 January 2013.[854]

In 1918 Albert was tall and slender, with light blue eyes and dark brown hair.[855] In 1942 he was five feet eight inches tall and weighed 122 pounds.[856] He

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846 Albert F. Hart grave marker, image, Mount Hope Cemetery, Williamsburg, Kansas, memorial #45,735,534 for Albert Frederick Hart by Thomas & Darlene (findagrave.com). Additional text giving the marriage date is unsourced.

847 Florence Hart 1883–1917 grave marker, image, Mount Hope Cemetery, Williamsburg, Kansas, memorial #45,735,656 for Mary Florence McMillen Hart by Thomas & Darlene (findagrave.com).

848 "Obituaries . . . Theobald," *Chicago Tribune,* Tuesday 20 January 1998, sec. 3, p. 7, col. 3. Her memorial service was at Berkeley-Hillside Presbyterian Church in Hillside, Cook County, Illinois, where they lived, but she has a grave marker in Kansas: Ava May Theobald joint grave marker, image, Strawn Cemetery, Jacobs Creek Landing, Coffey County, Kansas, memorial #122,652,888 by Dale Free (findagrave.com).

849 Albert F. Heart [Hart] household, 1910 US census, Williamsburg Township, Franklin County, Kansas, ED 100, sheet 8B, dwelling/family 7, where wife Mary was reported to have had three children, two living.

850 "Obituary," *Williamsburg Star* (Kansas), Thursday 5 December 1918, p. 1, col. 1.

851 Ibid.

852 Albert F. Heart [Hart] household, 1910 US census, Williamsburg Township, Franklin County, Kansas, ED 100, sheet 8B, dwelling/family 7. Also, Florence Hart (1883–1917) grave marker, image, Mt. Hope Cemetery, Williamsburg, Kansas, memorial #45,735,656 for Mary Florence McMillen Hart by Thomas & Darlene (findagrave.com).

853 Eugene Frederick "Gene" Hart, Mount Hope Cemetery, Williamsburg, Franklin County, Kansas, no image, memorial #55,258,537 by Betty (findagrave.com). The accompanying text was not sourced.

854 Murney Marie Hart Showalter, Mount Hope Cemetery, Williamsburg, Franklin County, Kansas, no image, memorial #104,513,853 by DK Paddock (findagrave.com). The accompanying text was not sourced.

855 Albert Frederick Hart WWI draft card, 12 September 1918, serial #1607, order #a238, Franklin County, Kansas; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Kansas > Franklin Co. A–L > image 1570 of 2313 (familysearch.org). He named daughter Ava May as his closest relative.

856 Albert Frederick Hart WWII draft card, 20 May 1942, #U861; "United States World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1942" > Kansas > Harris–Harwood, 1877–97 > images 940–41 of 2092 (ancestry.com).

and Bonnie stayed in Williamsburg Township and farmed; both completed schooling through 8th grade.[857]

vii. MAUDE MARGARET[4] MOZLEY (*Henry[3], Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 4 March 1898, probably in Mapleton, Bourbon County, Kansas; died at the age of 101 in Gardner, Johnson County, 6 April 1999; and was buried in Highland Cemetery, Ottawa, Franklin County, with her husband.[858] She married between June 1917 (when he was single) and January 1920 (when they were married and childless) CLARENCE EDWARD HAZEN, the son of Alex and Mary C. [–?–] Hazen.[859] Clarence was born 16 August 1886 in Pomona, Franklin County, Kansas, and died in Ottawa there 16 June 1966.[860] In 1917 he was of medium height and build, partially bald, with light brown eyes (also described as "weak") and dark brown hair. He worked much of his life as a "poultryman," and later as a school custodian.[861]

viii. HENRY CLINTON[4] MOZLEY (*Henry[3], Thomas[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 19 August 1903[862] in Princeton, Franklin County, Kansas; died 11 April 1971 in Palacios, Matagorda County, Texas; and was buried in Palacios Cemetery there.[863] He completed seven years of schooling, evidently remained single, and

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857 Albert F. Hart household, 1940 US census, Williamsburg Township, Franklin County, Kansas, ED 30-33, sheet 2B, dwelling 57.

858 C. Edward and Maude Hazen joint marker, images, Highland Cemetery, Ottawa, Kansas, memorials #33,694,212 by Tracy Turner and #52,488,161 by DK Paddock (findagrave.com). An apparent obituary transcription, not sourced, gives Maude's place of birth.

859 For parents, Alex Hazen household for Clarence E., 1910 US census, Ward 1, Ottawa, Franklin County, Kansas, ED 91, dwelling/family 26. Alex was "sickly"; Mary C. had given birth to 17 children, 11 living. For marriage parameters, Clarence Edward Hazen, single, WWI draft card 43, 1st Precinct, Ottawa, Kansas; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Kansas > Franklin Co., A–L > image 1604 of 2313 (familysearch.org). Also, Edward C. Hazen household for wife Maude M., 1920 US census, Ward 1, Ottawa, Franklin County, Kansas, ED 92, sheet 5B, dwelling 131, family 134. For official census date of record, Kathleen W. Hinckley, *Your Guide to the Federal Census for Genealogists, Researchers, and Family Historians* (Cincinnati: Betterway Books, 2002), 26.

860 Scholes ledger book, 36. For death, burial, and husband, Maud and C. Edward Hazen joint marker, images, Highland Cemetery, Ottawa, Kansas, memorials #33,694,212 by Tracy Turner and #52,488,161 by DK Paddock (findagrave.com).

861 Clarence Edward Hazen, single, WWI draft card 43, 1st Precinct, Ottawa, Kan.; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Kansas > Franklin Co., A–L > image 1604 of 2313 (familysearch.org). Also, Edward Hazen household, 1940 US census, ED 91, Ward 1, Ottawa, Franklin County, Kansas, dwelling/family 26.

862 Scholes Ledger Book, 36.

863 Henry Clinton Mozley, Texas death certificate #28435, 11 April 1971, vol. 57; "Texas Deaths, 1890–1976" > Death certificates > 1971 > Vol. 57, certificates 28100–28500, Apr., Live Oak–Mitchell counties > image 339 of 404 (familysearch.org). Mrs. Harriet Hood, his older sister, was the informant.

was a farmer and rancher.[864] He lost his right arm in a hay-baling accident 30 November 1935.[865]

[864] Henry F. Mozley household for "Henry Jr.," 1940 US census, "Palacios Star Route," Precinct 3, Matagorda County, Texas, ED 161-9, sheet 14A, dwelling 267. Transcription of Harry Clinton Mozley obituary, from *Palacios Mirror* (Texas), 15[?] April 1971, no page or column number given (ancestry.com).

[865] "H. Mozley Has Hand Crushed in Hay Press," *Palacios Mirror* (Texas), Thursday 5 December 1935, p. 1, col. 5.

CHAPTER 26

Third Generation

ANNA ELIZABETH MOZLEY–JOHN CLARKE BODDINGTON FAMILY

parents at chapter 7

Gilbert Boddington credited his wife with saving his life: "She's a great scrapper"

26. ANNA ELIZABETH "ANNIE"[3] MOZLEY *(Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A])*
Birth: 18 April 1857, possibly in Pennsylvania
Death: 7 February 1899 of pneumonia, 4 ½ miles west of Kansas City, Kansas
Burial: with her husband, Woodlawn Cemetery, Kansas City, Kansas[866]
Spouse: as his second wife **JOHN CLARKE BODDINGTON,** married 25 May 1881 in Armstrong, Wyandotte County, Kansas[867]
Spouse's parents: John and Sarah A. (Rolfe?) Boddington[868]
Spouse's birth: 23 October 1839, Kenilworth, Warwickshire, England
Spouse's death: 14 March 1922 in Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, of "senile dementia" and arteriosclerosis[869]
Spouse's burial: with his wife, Woodlawn Cemetery, Kansas City[870]

In 1878 Annie Mozley graduated from Kansas University in Lawrence, and was teaching school in Wyandotte; her father Edward and family moved from Lawrence to

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866 Exact birth date and death month in Edward Mozley handwritten family record, Scholes ledger book, 49. Also, "Terse Tales of the Town," *Kansas City Gazette* (Kansas), Thursday 9 February 1899, p. 1, col. 3. For unsourced place of birth and date of death, Annie E. Boddington grave marker, image, Woodlawn Cemetery, Block 334, Section S, Plot 5, Kansas City, Kansas, memorial #94,220,789 for Annie Elizabeth Mozley Boddington by Lin (findagrave.com).

867 John C. Boddington–Annie Mozley marriage 25 May 1881, licensed 23 May, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Marriage License Record 3:156; FHL 1,601,506, item 2 or 3, DGS 7,579,829, image 494 of 709 (familysearch.org). Both were of Wyandotte County; minister G. W. Hand officiated.

868 John Bodington household for son John C. (age 11), 1851 England Wales and Scotland census, Kenilworth Parish, Warwickshire, p. 50, folio 140, dwelling 232 (findmypast.com). Sarah might be the Sarah Rolfe who married John James Boddington 12 April 1836 in adjacent Northamptonshire, Gayton Parish.

869 John Clarke Boddington, Missouri death certificate #8733, 14 March 1922; Missouri Secretary of State, *Missouri Digital Heritage* > Collections > Quick Links > Death Certificates > "Missouri Death Certificates, 1910–1966" (sos.mo.gov/mdh). Informant Edward M. Boddington did not know John Clarke's parents.

870 Boddington family joint grave marker for parents John C. (memorial #94,220,741) and Annie E. (memorial #94,220,789) and five of their children who did not live to grow up (John M., Alfred M., Mabel E., Ruth A., and Howard M.) giving only years of birth and death, image, Woodlawn Cemetery, Block 334, Section S, Plot 5, Kansas City, Kansas (findagrave.com).

Armstrong.[871] When Annie died of pneumonia twenty-one years later, the university newspaper noted that she was "remembered by many of the faculty and the older students. She was a faithful friend of the University and a loyal supporter of the Alumni association, in which her work and influence will be greatly missed."[872]

In 1851 eleven-year-old John Clarke Boddington was the second-oldest child in his family, attending school in Kenilworth, Warwickshire. His father John was a shopkeeper age 36, wife Sarah 42; his siblings were Elizabeth S. 12, Alfred C. 8, Adile C. 7, Mary C. 5, and "Milicent" C. 10 months.[873] By 1870 John Clarke was a machinist living in a Kansas boardinghouse, but exactly how and when he arrived is open to dispute.

He may have arrived in New York City twice. "C. Boddington," a 24-year-old mechanic, arrived from Liverpool on the steamer *City of London* 25 February 1864.[874] Three and a half years later, "Jno. Boddington," a 28-year-old mechanic, arrived from Liverpool on the same steamer 14 August 1867.[875] The second could well be the same man returning from a visit back home. In any case, John Clarke stopped in Illinois or Indiana along the way west.[876] He reportedly naturalized in 1870.[877] In Kansas he was single in both 1870 (when he was a machinist) and 1875 (when he was a merchant with no property).[878]

On 31 December 1875 in Armstrong, John Clarke changed his single status, marrying as her second husband Leila [–?–] Pierce, an apparent widow with two

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871 "North Lawrence Items," *Kansas Daily Tribune,* Thursday 10 October 1878, p. 4, col. 4.

872 "Death of an Old Graduate," *Kansas University Weekly* (Lawrence), Saturday 25 March 1899, p. 1, col. 5.

873 John Bodington household for son John C., 1851 England Wales and Scotland census, Kenilworth Parish, Warwickshire, p. 50, folio 140, dwelling 232 (findmypast.com).

874 C. Boddington entry, passenger list, *City of London,* in New York 25 February 1864; "New York, Passenger Lists, 1820–1957" > Roll > M237, 1820–1897 > Roll 237 > image 403 of 436 (ancestry.com). Also, John R. Bodington household for 1864 immigration date, 1900 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 5, ED 159, sheet 35B, dwelling 669, family 750.

875 Jno. Boddington entry, passenger list, *City of London,* in New York 14 August 1867; "New York, Passenger Lists, 1820–1957" > Roll > M237, 1820–1897 > Roll 284 > image 266 of 478 (ancestry.com).

876 J. C. Bodington, 1875 Kansas state census, Wyandotte Township, Wyandotte County, p. 43, line 15. Similarly, John C. Boddington, 1905, p. 10, line 7, sheet 2 of 4, where he reportedly came to Kansas from Illinois. In 1885, however, he reportedly came to Kansas from Indiana: 1885 Kansas state census, Wyandotte, Ward 5, Wyandotte County, dwelling 197, family 210.

877 Edward M. Boddington household for John C., 1920 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 4, ED 172, dwelling 141, family 147.

878 J. C. Boddington in household (boarding house) of Patrick Laven, 1870 US census, Wyandotte City, Ward 1, Wyandotte County, Kansas, p. 27, dwelling 211, family 216. Also, J. C. Bodington, 1875 Kansas state census, Wyandotte Township, Wyandotte County, p. 43, line 15.

children.[879] Leila was born in England about 1847–48, and married first Edward R. Pierce, a stationary engineer born about 1845 in Canada.[880] Her household in 1875 included two apparent children born in Kansas (Wm. S. age 5 and Mary E. age 5 months), and a woman born in England old enough to be her mother (Margaret Beatty age 49). Leila owned $500 real property and $200 personal property, with no husband in sight. Leila and Margaret came to Kansas from Indiana.[881]

Leila may have died by 1880, when John Clarke was called a widower and lived with ten-year-old Kansas-born son William.[882] (Neither Leila, Margaret, nor Mary has been located in 1880.) The following year John Clarke married second Anna Elizabeth Mozley. John and Anna's 1885 household included two young children of their own (John M. age 3 and Mabel E. age 1) as well as two Pierce children, William S. age 14, and Mary E. age 10, whose fates are not known.[883]

John consistently worked as a machinist in Kansas City, Wyandotte County. That was his occupation in 1886, when he lived on the south side of Missouri Avenue between Cornell and Idaho,[884] and in 1900, when he owned a house at 20 Perry Square (but reportedly spent the entire year out of work).[885] In 1910 he was retired with four children still at home.[886] In the fall of 1919 he sold 160 acres in nearby Leavenworth

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[879] John C. Boddington–Leila Pierce marriage 31 December 1875, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Marriage License Record 2:371; FHL 1,601,506, item 2 or 3, DGS 7,579,829, image 330 of 709 (familysearch.org). She was 28 years old. Thomas Betts, rector of "St. Paul's Wyandott," officiated.

[880] Edward R. Pierce household for apparent wife Lelia (age 27) and apparent son William (age 3 weeks), 1870 US census, Wyandotte City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 2, p. 628, dwelling 318, family 324. Unsourced online information is conflicting: Ed R. Pierce (1842–1874) memorial #157,620,910, with no image of grave marker nor any source for 24 December 1874 death date, Oak Grove Cemetery, Kansas City, Kansas, by KsCityKim (findagrave.com). Similarly, Edward R. Pierce 1845–1877 memorial #157,620,916, with no image of grave marker or source for 30 October 1877 death date.

[881] Lela Pierce household for Wm. S., Mary E., and Margaret Beatty, 1875 Kansas state census, Wyandotte Township, Wyandotte County, p. 48, dwelling 360, family 366 (ancestry.com).

[882] John Boddington household for William (age 10), 1880 US census, Village of Armstrong, Wyandotte Township, Wyandotte County, Kansas, ED 195, p. 18, dwelling 137, family 167. John was reported born in Kansas, but the 1885 state census says he was born in England.

[883] John R. [C.] Bodington household for William and Mary Pence [Pierce], 1885 Kansas state census, Wyandotte Ward 5, Wyandotte County, Kansas, dwelling 197, family 210. Searches of 1900 US census for William and Mary were unsuccessful both when using the Pierce surname and when using only first names and requiring both parents to be born in England.

[884] John C. Boddington entry, *Hoye's Kansas City, Kansas, City Directory for 1886–7*, p. 15; image 601 of 688 (ancestry.com). This was an appendix to the Kansas City, Missouri, directory for that year.

[885] John R. [C.] Bodington household, 1900 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 5, ED 159, sheet 35B, dwelling 669, family 750.

[886] J. C. Boddington household, 1910 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 5, ED 186, sheet 9B, dwelling 196, family 206.

County to "David M. Boddington and others."[887] In 1920 he lived with the family of his son Edward, an attorney.[888]

Stepchildren of John C. Boddington, children of his first wife Leila [–?–] and Edward R. Pierce:

> WILLIAM S. PIERCE was born May 1870 in Wyandotte City, Wyandotte County,[889] and died after 1885.[890]
>
> MARY E. PIERCE was born about October 1874 in Kansas and died after 1885.[891]

Children of Anna Elizabeth[3] (Mozley) and John C. Boddington, all born in Kansas:[892]

> i. JOHN M.[4] BODDINGTON (*Anna Mozley[3], Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born about 1882[893] and died in 1897 (reportedly 27 October).[894]
>
> ii. MABEL E.[4] BODDINGTON (*Anna Mozley[3], Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born about 1884[895] and died in 1889 (reportedly 20 February).[896]

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887 "Real Estate Transfers," *Leavenworth Times* (Kansas), Friday 10 October 1919, p. 2, col. 2, for SW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 11, Range 21.

888 Edward M. Boddington household for John C., 1920 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 4, ED 172, dwelling 141, family 147.

889 Edward R. Pierce household for apparent wife "Lelia" and apparent son William (age 3 weeks), 1870 US census, Wyandotte City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 2, p. 628, dwelling 318, family 324.

890 John Boddington household for William (age 10), 1880 US census, Village of Armstrong, Wyandotte Township, Wyandotte County, Kansas, ED 195, p. 18, dwelling 137, family 167. Also, John R. Bodington household for William and Mary Pence [Pierce], 1885 Kansas state census, Wyandotte Ward 5, Wyandotte County, Kansas, dwelling 197, family 210.

891 John R. Bodington household for William and Mary Pence [Pierce], 1885 Kansas state census, Wyandotte Ward 5, Wyandotte County, Kansas, dwelling 197, family 210.

892 John R. Bodington household, 1900 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 5, ED 159, sheet 35B, dwelling 669, family 750.

893 John R. Bodington household for John M., 1885 Kansas state census, Wyandotte Ward 5, Wyandotte County, Kansas, dwelling 197, family 210.

894 John M. Boddington, Boddington family grave marker, image, Woodlawn Cemetery, Block 334, Section S, Plot 3, Kansas City, Kansas, memorial #94,220,811 by KsCityKim (findagrave.com).

895 John R. Bodington household for Mabell E., 1885 Kansas state census, Wyandotte Ward 5, Wyandotte County, Kansas, dwelling 197, family 210.

896 Mabel E. Boddington, Boddington family grave marker, image, Woodlawn Cemetery, Kansas City, Kansas, Block 334, Section S, Plot 1FT, memorial #94,220,824 by Lin (findagrave.com).

iii. DAVID MOZLEY[4] BODDINGTON (*Anna Mozley[3], Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 29 March 1886[897] and died September 1971.[898] He married 20 June 1910 in Kansas City, Wyandotte County, ELLA PEARL MILLER.[899] Ella was born about June 1886 in Florida[900] and died after 1947 (when she last appeared at 3223 Barnett in Kansas City).[901] Her childhood may have been difficult,[902] but she did complete four years of high school, three more than her husband.[903] David may possibly have married second before 1952 LODDIE [–?–], who lived at 3223 Barnett in 1952 and has not been found in Kansas City before or after that date.[904]

David's first wife may have been enumerated twice as a teenager in 1900:

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897 David Mozley Boddington WWI draft card, serial #3494, order #2955, Local Board 2, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Kansas > Kansas City no. 2, A–L > image 713 of 5012 (familysearch.org). Also, John R. [C.] Bodington household for David, 1900 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 5, ED 159, sheet 35B, dwelling 669, family 750.

898 David Boddington entry, US Social Security Death Index. His last residence was Shawnee Mission, Johnson County, Kansas.

899 David M. Boddington–Ella P. Miller marriage 20 June 1910, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Marriage License Record 25:140; FHL 1,601,525, DGS 7,579,853, image 468 of 895 (familysearch.org). Pastor F. L. Streeter officiated. For Ella's full name, David Mozley Boddington WWI draft card, serial #3494, order #2955, Local Board 2, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Kansas > Kansas City no. 2, A–L > image 713 of 5012 (familysearch.org).

900 J. J. Hensley household for Ella Miller, 1900 US census, Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, Ward 4, ED 115, sheet 12A, dwelling 251, family 225.

901 David M. and Ella Boddington entry, *Polk's Kansas City (Wyandotte County, Kansas) Directory 1947–48* (Kansas City: R. L. Polk, 1948), p. 62, image 30 of 493 (ancestry.com).

902 Her parents' birthplaces were inconsistently recorded: 1900 in Florida, both parents born in Florida: George W. Lee household for Pearl L. Miller, 1900 US census, Point Washington, Washington County, Florida, ED 126, sheet 3A, dwelling 43, family 47. 1900 in Missouri, both parents born in Pennsylvania: J. J. Hensley household for Ella Miller, 1900 US census, Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, Ward 4, ED 115, sheet 12A, dwelling 251, family 225. 1910, no parents' birthplaces given: Annie Hensley household for Ella P. Miller, 1910 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 5, ED 186, sheet 8B, dwelling 170, family 177. 1920, father born in Ohio, mother in Pennsylvania: David M. Boodington [Boddington] household, 1920 US census, Long Beach, Los Angeles County, California, Ward 19, ED 82, sheet 18A, dwelling 423, family 437. 1930, father born in Pennsylvania, mother in Ohio: David M. Boddington household, 1930 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, ED 44, sheet 17B, dwelling 195, family 198.

903 D. M. Boddington household, 1940 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, ED 106-71, sheet 7A, dwelling 165.

904 David M. and Loddie Boddington entry, *Polk's Kansas City (Wyandotte County, Kansas) Directory 1952* (Kansas City: R. L. Polk, 1952), p. 55, image 38 of 572 (ancestry.com). David M. was absent in *1950,* p. 59; and present with same address and occupation, but no spouse in *1954,* p. 58; *1955,* p. 67; *1958,* p. 67; *1959,* p. 67; and *1960,* p. 69.

- On 6 June 1900 Pearl L. Miller, born 1886 in Florida, was enumerated as a servant in the household of farmer George W. Lee and wife Julie W. in Point Washington, Washington County, Florida.[905]
- On 11 June 1900 Ella Miller, born June 1886 in Florida, was enumerated in Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, as the adopted daughter of J. J. and Annie E. Hensley, living at 503 W. 20th in Sedalia.[906]

In 1910 there seems to be only one: Annie Hensley was widowed and Ella was a milliner "lodger" in her household at 32 Perry Square in Kansas City, Wyandotte County, three counties west of Sedalia.[907] The Boddingtons were at 20 Perry Square in that year and probably before;[908] today Perry Square is adjacent to exit 422 from Interstate 70 to South Seventh Street.

Marriage did not end Ella's trials: In 1916 she and sister-in-law "Mrs. Mary Boddington" attended the Willis Wood theater "on the Missouri side." An electric ceiling fan broke loose from its fixture, crashed into the audience, and fractured Ella's skull. "The fracture made a pressure on her brain which paralyzed her left side. She was taken to St. Margaret's hospital where it is hoped that an operation, performed this morning, will restore the use of her side."[909]

In 1917 David was a self-employed paving contractor; he and Ella lived at 1326 Waverly Avenue in Kansas City, Kansas. He was of medium height and medium build, with blue eyes and brown hair.[910] In 1920 they and their "daughter" Mary, age 8, rented an apartment at 1325 Third St. in Long Beach, Los Angeles County, California, where he worked as a house carpenter.[911] By 1925 they were back in Kansas City, living at 2111 Central with "niece" Mary,

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905 George W. Lee household for Pearl L. Miller, 1900 US census, Point Washington, Washington County, Florida, ED 126, sheet 3A, dwelling 43, family 47.

906 J. J. Hensley household for Ella Miller, 1900 US census, Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, Ward 4, ED 115, sheet 12A, dwelling 251, family 225.

907 Annie Hensley household for Ella P. Miller, 1910 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 5, ED 186, sheet 8B, dwelling 170, family 177.

908 J. C. Boddington household, 1910 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 5, ED 186, sheet 9B, dwelling 196, family 206.

909 "Electric Fan Pierced Skull," *The Gazette Globe* (Kansas City, Kansas), Monday 8 May 1916, p. 1, col. 3. Ella's sister-in-law on this outing may well have been her husband's sister Mary Boddington, who married Earl Cummins about 1916; if so, the newspaper botched her name, as it would have to be either Mrs. Mary Cummins or Miss Mary Boddington.

910 David Mozley Boddington WWI draft card, serial #3494, order #2955, Local Board 2, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Kansas > Kansas City no. 2, A–L > image 713 of 5012 (familysearch.org).

911 David M. Boodington [Boddington] household, 1920 US census, Long Beach, Los Angeles County, California, Ward 19, ED 82, sheet 18A, dwelling 423, family 437.

age 13.[912] In 1930, niece Mary—now 18-year-old Mary Eicher—and her 24-year-old apparent sister Ruth were both in the household at 2103 Central Avenue, and David was city street commissioner.[913] This was an elective position, which he held from April 1927 to April 1931. In 1931 he lost re-election by fewer than two hundred votes out of thirty-two thousand cast, and voter fraud was alleged.[914]

In 1929 he warned that the city was "without defense against landslides in the Turkey Creek Valley hills area," where "several houses have settled so much they can no longer be occupied and part of the bluff has fallen into Turkey Creek."[915] His advertisement for a comeback in 1935 touted his saving "your municipal water and light plant on two occasions," his insistence on "paving with substantial materials," and his not being "mixed up in the machine politics."[916]

In 1940 David and Ella were at 2111 Central; he was a carpenter and contractor.[917] In 1942 he lived at 318 North 14th Street and worked at the Food Terminal at Fairfax Airport, Kansas City, Kansas. He was 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighed 146 pounds, and had blue eyes, gray hair, light complexion, and a scar on his left forehead.[918] By 1945 they had moved to 3223 Barnett; in 1947 he was superintendent of county roads.[919] In 1949 he became an inspector in the city's engineering department, a job he still held in 1963.[920]

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912 David M. Boddington household, 1925 Kansas state census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, p. 12, dwelling 101, family 102.

913 David M. Boddington household, 1930 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, ED 44, sheet 17B, dwelling 195, family 198.

914 "Five Election Officials Held in Kansas City, Kan., Frauds," *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, Wednesday 15 July 1931, p. 10, col. 2. Also, "K.C., Kas., Vote Fight Settled," *Iola Register* (Kansas), Tuesday 17 November 1931, p. 1, col. 7.

915 "Forty Years Ago," *Kansas City Times,* Tuesday 29 April 1969, p. 28, col. 7, drawn from *The Star*, 29 April 1929.

916 Advertisement, *Kansas City Plaindealer,* Friday 22 March 1935, p. 8, cols. 6–7. This advertisement appeared in the local African-American newspaper.

917 D. M. Boddington household, 1940 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, ED 106-71, sheet 7A, dwelling 165.

918 David Mozley Boddington WWII draft card, serial #U2992, Local Board 3, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas; "WWII, 'Old Man's Draft' Registration Cards" > Kansas > B > Bo > Boddington, David Mozley (1886) > front (fold3.com/image/1/575750950) and back (fold3.com/image/1/575750951).

919 David M. and Ella Boddington entry, *Polk's Kansas City (Wyandotte County, Kansas) Directory 1947–48* (Kansas City: R. L. Polk, 1948), p. 62; image 30 of 493 (ancestry.com).

920 "To Spread Paving Cost," *Kansas City Times,* Friday 9 December 1949, p. 3, col. 4. Also, David M. Boddington entry, *Polk's Kansas City (Wyandotte County, Kansas) Directory 1963* (Kansas City, Missouri: R. L. Polk, 1963), p. 46; image 111 of 555 (ancestry.com).

iv. ALFRED M.[4] BODDINGTON (*Anna Mozley[3], Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born in 1887 and died in 1898 (reportedly 18 October).[921]

v. RUTH ADILE[4] BODDINGTON (*Anna Mozley[3], Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born in 1889 and died in 1890 (reportedly 30 June) of "la grippe."[922]

vi. EDWARD MOZLEY[4] BODDINGTON (*Anna Mozley[3], Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 7 May 1891,[923] died in 1982 (reportedly May), and was buried in Highland Park Cemetery in Kansas City, Wyandotte County.[924] He married by spring 1917[925] AGNES C. THORNTON, daughter of William and Elizabeth Jane (Denham?) Thornton. Agnes was born 31 October 1893 in Kansas City, Wyandotte County,[926] died in December 1964, and was buried in Highland Park Cemetery.[927] Edward prospered and gained prominence as an attorney:

- 1914: A.B. degree from the University of Kansas[928]

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921 Alfred M. Boddington, Boddington family grave marker, image, Woodlawn Cemetery, Block 334, Section S, Plot 1FT, Kansas City, Kansas, memorial #94,220,844 by Lin (findagrave.com).

922 Ruth A. Boddington, Boddington family grave marker, image, Woodlawn Cemetery, Kansas City, Kansas, Block 334, Section S, Plot 2FT, memorial #94,220,864 for Ruth Adile Boddington by KsCityKim (findagrave.com). Also, Ruth Adile Boddington, "daughter of J.C.," undated unsourced image of newspaper death notice, memorial #94,220,864 by KsCityKim (findagrave.com).

923 Edward Mozley Boddington WWII draft card, serial #U1896, Local Board 1, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas; "WWII, 'Old Man's Draft' Registration Cards" > Kansas > B > Bo > Boddington, Edward Mozley (1891) > front (fold3.com/image/1/575750952) and back (fold3.com/image/1/575750953). Also, John R. Bodington household for Edward, 1900 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas.

924 Edward M. Boddington grave marker giving only years of birth and death, image, Highland Park Cemetery, Kansas City, Kansas, memorial #156,689,132 for Edward Mozley Boddington by KsCityKim (findagrave.com).

925 Edward Moyley [Mozley] Boddington WWI draft card, #2515, Precinct 47, Kansas City, Kansas; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Kansas > Kansas City no. 2 > A–L > image 712 of 5012 (familysearch.org).

926 Affidavit of Elizabeth Jane Thornton, 27 January 1923, p. 3 of 3, Edward M. Boddington passport application #247841, 2 February 1923; "U.S. Passport Applications, 1795–1925" > Passport Applications 1906–1925 > 1922–1923 > Roll 2177 > certs. 247726–248099 > image 224 of 707 (ancestry.com). Agnes's mother's maiden name is given as Denham without sourcing or a photo of her grave marker: Highland Park Cemetery, Kansas City, Kansas, memorial #174,800,435 for Elizabeth Jane Denham Thornton by KsCityKim (findagrave.com).

927 Agnes T. Boddington grave marker giving only years of birth and death, Highland Park Cemetery, Kansas City, Kansas, memorial #156,689,111 for Agnes C. Thornton Boddington by KsCityKim (findagrave.com). Also, Agnes T. Boddington index entry referring to an obituary 22 December 1964 in the *Kansas City Star*; *Wyandotte County Museum* > Research > Trowbridge Library Research & Archives > Obituary indexed to 1993, downloadable Excel file (wycomuseum.org/WCM_research.html).

928 Edward Mosely [Mozley] Boddington photo and activities list, *The Jayhawker* yearbook 1914 (unpaginated); "U.S. School Yearbooks, 1880–2013" > Kansas > Lawrence > University of Kansas > 1914 > image 65 of 464 (ancestry.com).

- June 1916: passed the state bar examination[929]
- 1917: 319 N. 16th Street in Kansas City, Kansas, a married lawyer, he was tall and slender, with blue eyes and light-colored hair, and claimed a draft exemption due to his "dependent wife"[930]
- 1920: household included Edward's father and mother-in-law[931]
- 1923: Edward, Agnes, and their two young children traveled in Europe for several months[932]
- 1930: at 1830 W. Washington Boulevard, in a house valued at $20,000[933]
- 1938: for client Armour & Company, a meat-packing firm, Edward asked that non-striking employees be protected in order to remove spoiling meat during a Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) union's sit-down strike[934]
- 1950: president of the local bar association[935]

vii. MARY M.[4] BODDINGTON (*Anna Mozley[3], Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 17 January 1895; died 9 April 1921 in Springfield, Greene County, Missouri, of "toxemia following general peritonitis" based on "old tubular trouble livened up by childbirth";[936] and was buried in Hazelwood Cemetery there.[937] She married about 1916[938] EARL GLENN CUMMINS. He was born in Missouri 12 or 16

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929 "81 New Lawyers," *The Leavenworth Post* (Kansas), Saturday 24 June 1916, p. 4, col. 4.

930 Edward Moyley [Mozley] Boddington WWI draft card, #2515, Precinct 47, Kansas City, Kansas; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Kansas > Kansas City no. 2 > A–L > image 712 of 5012 (familysearch.org).

931 Edward M. Boddington household for father John C. (age 80) and mother-in-law Elizabeth J. Thornton (age 66), 1920 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 4, ED 172, dwelling 141, family 147.

932 Edward M. Boddington passport application #247841, 2 February 1923, p. 1 of 1 with travel plans; "U.S. Passport Applications, 1795–1925" > Passport Applications 1906–1925 > 1922–1923 > Roll 2177 > certs. 247726–248099 > image 222 of 707 (ancestry.com).

933 Edward M. Boddington household, 1930 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 3, ED 24, sheet 30A, dwelling 303, family 311.

934 "Ask 'Protection' To Move Meat," *Sedalia Democrat* (Missouri), Monday 12 September 1938, p. 5, col. 4.

935 "New President," *Kansas City Times,* Saturday 30 December 1950, p. 3, col. 2.

936 Mary M. Cummings [Cummins], Missouri death certificate #9289, 9 April 1921, Greene County; Missouri Secretary of State, *Missouri Digital Heritage* > Collections > Quick Links > Death Certificates > "Missouri Death Certificates, 1910–1966" (sos.mo.gov/mdh). Also, John R. Bodington household for Mary, 1900 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas. She died eight days after their son, Clarke Bronson Cummins, was born: US Social Security Death Index.

937 Mary M. Cummins grave marker, image, Hazelwood Cemetery, Springfield, Missouri, memorial #33,101,790 for Mary M. Boddington Cummins by Judy Young (findagrave.com).

938 Earl Cummins household, stating that he was age 35, first married at 21, 1930 US census, Worcester, Worcester County, Massachusetts, ED 11, sheet 27A, dwelling 208, family 281. Also, Alex B. Cummins

November 1894 or 1895;[939] died 12 January 1961; and was buried with his wife.[940] In 1917 Earl was tall and slender, with blue eyes and brown hair.[941] In 1920 he and Mary lived with his parents, Alex B. and Laura V. (Letsinger?) Cummins, at 2087 Missouri Avenue in Springfield. Earl and his father-in-law were painters in the railroad shops.[942]

Earl most likely married second after 9 April 1921 Mildred M. [–?–], who was born about 1902 in Missouri.[943] He completed three years of high school, Mildred four.[944] Earl changed jobs: in 1930 and 1935 he was selling explosives in Worcester, Worcester County, Massachusetts;[945] in 1940, back in Springfield at 1811 North Main, he was a painter for the local utility;[946] and in 1942, at 431 Kimbrough, he was working for the local hospital. He had a scar on the outside of his left forearm.[947]

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household for son Earl (age 25, born Missouri), and daughter-in-law Mary (age 25, born Kansas), 1920 US census, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri, Ward 7, ED 48, sheet 7A, dwelling 153, family 156.

939 For 12 November 1894: Earl G. Cummins grave marker, image, Hazelwood Cemetery, Springfield, Missouri, memorial #33,101,755 by Judy Young (findagrave.com). For 16 November 1894: Earl G. Cummings [Cummins] WWI draft card, #1885 (top left), #61 (top right), 5 June 1917, Springfield, Missouri, Precinct 2, Ward 8; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Missouri > Springfield City > A–Mobberly > image 1710 of 5218 (familysearch.org). For 12 November 1895: Earl Glenn Cummins, WWII draft card, serial #U1573, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri, Mo., 26 April 1942; "WWII, 'Old Man's Draft' Registration Cards" > Missouri > C > Cu > Earl Glenn Cummins (1895) > front (fold3.com/image/251/577381734) and back (fold3.com/image/251/577381735).

940 Earl G. Cummins grave marker, Hazelwood Cemetery, Springfield, Missouri (preceding note, first item).

941 Earl G. Cummings [Cummins] WWI draft card, #1885 (top left), #61 (top right), 5 June 1917, Springfield, Missouri, Precinct 2, Ward 8; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Missouri > Springfield City > A–Mobberly > image 1710 of 5218 (familysearch.org).

942Alex B. Cummins household for son Earl (age 25, born Missouri) and daughter-in-law Mary (age 25, born Kansas), 1920 US census, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri, Ward 7, ED 48, sheet 7A, dwelling 153, family 156. For mother Laura's maiden name, informally linked to an unseen death certificate, Laura V. Cummins grave marker, Hazelwood Cemetery, Springfield, Missouri, image, memorial #33,102,014 for Laura Virginia Letsinger Cummins by Judy Young (findagrave.com).

943 Earl Cummins household for wife Mildred M., stating that she was age 28, first married at 17, 1930 US census, Worcester, Worcester County, Massachusetts, Ward 21, ED 11, sheet 27A, dwelling 208, family 281. If this is indeed the same Earl Cummins, her first marriage would have had to take place when she was no younger than 18.

944Earl Cummins household, 1940 US census, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri, Ward 25, ED 39-42, sheet 16A, dwelling 336.

945 Earl Cummins household for wife Mildred Marshall (?) at 1811 N. Main, 1940 US census, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri, Ward 25, ED 39-42, sheet 16A, dwelling 336; they were in Worcester in 1935.

946 Earl Cummins household, 1940 US census, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri, Ward 25, ED 39-42, sheet 16A, dwelling 336. Also, Earl G. Cummins (Mary M.) entry, *Polk's Springfield (Green County, Mo.) City Directory 1940*, p. 88, image 43 of 291 (ancestry.com).

947 Earl Glenn Cummins, WWII draft card, serial #U1573, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri, Mo., 26 April 1942; "WWII, 'Old Man's Draft' Registration Cards" > Missouri > C > Cu > Earl Glenn Cummins (1895) > front (fold3.com/image/251/577381734) and back (fold3.com/image/251/577381735).

viii. GILBERT MOZLEY[4] BODDINGTON (*Anna Mozley[3], Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 15 September or December 1896,[948] and died August 1968.[949] He married 4 August 1925 MARY HELEN HIGDON, who was born in Fordland, Webster County, Missouri, 23 November 1906, and died 6 January 2000 in Missoula, Missoula County, Montana,[950] the daughter of carpenter John and Maud V. (Stoneking) Higdon.[951] Gilbert completed nine years of school, Mary seven.[952]

In 1917 Gilbert was of medium height and stout build, with brown eyes and black hair, and he worked for his father.[953] In 1930 Gilbert was a policeman in Kansas City, Wyandotte County; the family lived in a $2500 house at 1866 N. 29th Street, and the household included Mary Helen's 16-year-old sister Marjory.[954] In 1933 he was a police chauffeur.[955] In 1940 their house was valued at $700, less than half the Kansas average of $1733.[956] The family was still at the same address when he ran for Wyandotte County sheriff on the Republican ticket in 1960.[957]

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948 Gilbert Mozley Boddington WWII draft card, serial #U1535, Local Board 1, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas; "WWII, 'Old Man's Draft' Registration Cards" > Kansas > B > Bo > Boddington, Gilbert Mozley (1896) > front (fold3.com/image/1/575750954) and back (fold3.com/image/1/575750955). Also, John R. Bodington household for Gilbert, 1900 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, which has him born September 1900.

949 Gilbert Boddington entry, US Social Security Death Index.

950 "Mary Helen Boddington" transcribed obituary, *Kansas City Star,* Sunday 9 January 2000 (genealogybank.com).

951 Maud Higdon household, 1910 US census, East Benton Township, Webster County, Missouri, ED 115, sheet 1A, dwelling/family 3. Also, John A. Higdon household, 1920 US census, Commerce, Ottawa County, Oklahoma, ED 135, p. 71, dwelling 140, family 148. For mother's birth surname, John W. Higdon–Maud Stoneking marriage 4 January 1904, Grundy County, Tennessee, marriage record 1888–1904 v. 2, C:525; FHL 593,023, DGS 5,728,415, image 628 of 662 (familysearch.org).

952 Gilbert Boddington household, 1940 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, ED 106-42, sheet 11A, dwelling 259.

953 G. M. Boddington WWI draft card, serial #53, reg. #14, Local Board 3, Kansas City, Kansas; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Kansas > Kansas City No. 3, A–Clinton > image 684 of 1468 (familysearch.org).

954 Gilbert M. Boddington household for sister-in-law Marjory Higdon, 1930 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 3, ED 23, sheet 31A, dwelling 498, family 552.

955 "The Wife Proves Great Scrapper, Attacks Bandit," *Hutchinson News* (Kansas), Monday 2 January 1933, p. 1, col. 2.

956 Gilbert Boddington household, 1940 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, ED 106-42, sheet 11A, dwelling 259. Statewide figures from *United State Census Bureau,* Census of Housing, Historical Census of Housing Tables, Home Values (census.gov/hhes/www/housing/census/historic/values.html).

957 "Total of 57 Hopefuls in Election Contests," *Kansas City Times,* Tuesday 21 June 1960, p. 32, col. 2. Also, Gilbert M. and Mary Boddington entry, *Polk's Kansas City (Wyandotte County, Kansas) Directory 1961* (Kansas City, Missouri: R. L. Polk, 1961), p. 69, image 130 of 818 (ancestry.com).

ix. HOWARD M.[4] BODDINGTON (*Anna Mozley[3], Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born about January 1899 and died of "diarrhoea" 25 July 1899, age 6 months in Kansas City, Wyandotte County.[958]

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Story #7: "Bonnie and Clyde" in Reverse

In 1933 Mary Helen saved her husband Gilbert Boddington's gun and perhaps his life when they came across a robbery in progress.

Out for a Sunday afternoon ride with their two sons, Gilbert spotted a "motor car" at a "filling station" with two women passengers. The car resembled one that had been used in a holdup there the night before.

"Boddington identified himself to a man he presumed to be the attendant and saw nothing unusual about two men standing at a coal bin." As he stepped back outside, the supposed attendant jumped him and grabbed his gun. Mrs. Boddington came to the rescue, distracting the robber from the gun by kicking his face, scratching his eyes, and pulling his hair.

The robbers ran for the car and almost escaped. Boddington fired, killing one. The remaining three were arrested later at a tourist camp.

"Boddington credited his wife with saving his life. 'She's a great scrapper,' he said." There was no word on what their two young sons thought.[959]

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958 Howard M. Boddington death entry #5513, p. 140, 25 July 1899, "Record of Mortality, Kansas City, Kansas"; FHL 1,605,148, item 3, DGS 7,579,850, image 696 of 800 (familysearch.org). Also, Boddington family grave marker, image, Woodlawn Cemetery, Block 334, Section S, Plot 3FT, Kansas City, Kansas, memorial #94,220,885 by Lin (findagrave.com).

959 "Kansas City Policeman Owes Life to His Wife," *Iola Daily Register* (Kansas), Monday 2 January 1933, p. 1, cols. 3–4.

CHAPTER 27

Third Generation

MARY ELLEN MOZLEY–DAVID LEE FAMILY

parents at chapter 7

Railroad men and a doctor

27. MARY ELLEN[3] MOZLEY (*Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*)
Birth: 20 or 21 July 1861 in Iola, Allen County, Kansas[960]
Death: 6 March 1936 in Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, of lobar pneumonia
Burial: 9 March 1936, Mount Moriah Cemetery, Kansas City, Jackson County[961]
Spouse: **DAVID LEE** married 20 June 1883, in Armstrong, Wyandotte County, Kansas[962]
Spouse's parents: David and Elizabeth [–?–] Lee
Spouse's birth: 6 September 1858 in Georgetown, Halton County, Canada West (now Ontario), Canada
Spouse's death: 31 July 1941 in Wilmette, Cook County, Illinois, of "cardiac and renal insufficiency"
Spouse's burial: 3 August 1941, Mount Moriah Cemetery, Kansas City, Jackson County[963]

In 1861 the Lee family were Methodists who lived in a one-and-a-half-story frame house in what is now Ontario.[964] David came to the United States in 1875, was

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960 21 July: Edward Mozley handwritten family record, Scholes ledger book, 49. 20 July: death certificate cited in the following note.

961 Mary Ellen Lee, Missouri death certificate #10582, 6 March 1936; Missouri Secretary of State, *Missouri Digital Heritage* > Collections > Quick Links > Death Certificates > "Missouri Death Certificates, 1910–1966" (sos.mo.gov/mdh). Informant was her daughter-in-law, "Mrs. C. W. Wheeler" of 815 North Clay, Kirkwood, Missouri. Also, "Deaths . . . Lee," *Kansas City Star* (Kansas City, Missouri), Sunday 8 March 1936, p. 6B, col. 4. Funeral at Melrose Methodist.

962 David Lee–Mary E. Mozley marriage, licensed 19 June 1883, married 20 June, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Marriage License Record 3:437; FHL 1,601,506, item 3, DGS 7,579,829, image 634 of 709 (familysearch.org). Also, Edward Mozley handwritten family record, Scholes ledger book, 49. Baptist minister J. L. Streeter officiated.

963 "Funerals . . . Lee," *Kansas City Star* (Missouri), Friday 1 August 1941, p. 22C, col. 7. Also, David Lee death certificate #31186, 31 July 1941, Wilmette, Cook County, Illinois; FHL 1,851,211, item 2, DGS 4,008,578, image 660 (familysearch.org).

964 David Lee [Sr.] household, 1861 Canada West census, Village of Georgetown, Halton County, p. 1, lines 45–50. In 1871 Elizabeth was a widow: Elizabeth Lee household, 1871 Census of Canada, Village of Georgetown, Dist. 38 Halton, Ontario, p. 20, dwelling 69, family 70. Sister Lutheria was 16 and a tailoress; brother John Richard was 9. All three boys were attending school (ancestryinstitution.com).

naturalized, and worked as a machinist. After David and Mary Ellen married, they lived on both sides of the Kansas-Missouri state line:

- 1900: owned home at 600 Cornell, Kansas City, Wyandotte County[965]
- 1910: David a machinist for the railroad, with his 85-year-old mother-in-law Mabel (Van Natta) Mozley in the household[966]
- 1912: foreman for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, living at 602 Cornell[967]
- 1920: railroad engine inspector, in a mortgaged house at 3915 Winchester in Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri[968]
- 1930: David, evidently retired, living with youngest son Edwin and family[969]
- 1940: David in Wilmette, Cook County, Illinois, in daughter Mary Ellen Christian's household[970]

Mary kept up with her nearby older sister Annie (Mrs. John Boddington, chapter 26)[971] and in December 1914 visited double cousin Sarah Jane (Mozley) Blackmon (chapter 21) in Ottawa, Kansas.[972]

Children of Mary Ellen[3] (Mozley) and David Lee:[973]

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965 David Lee household, 1900 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 5, ED 159, sheet 40A, dwelling 752, family 842. David has not been found in the 1880 census.

966 David Lee household for mother-in-law Mabel Mosby [Mozley], 1910 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 5, ED 186, sheet 13A, dwelling 268, family 287.

967 David Lee and Mabel Mozley entries, *1912 Kansas City, Kas. Directory* (Kansas City: Gate City Directory, 1912), pp. 255 and 311, images 137 and 165 of 303 (ancestry.com).

968 David Lee household, 1920 US census, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, Ward 16, ED 257, sheet 10A, dwelling 188, family 239.

969 David Lee household, 1930 US census, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, Ward 10, ED 142, sheet 22B, dwelling 284, family 329.

970 J. M. Christian household for father-in-law David Lee, 1940 US census, Wilmette, Cook County, Illinois, ED 10, sheets 4B–5A, dwelling 88.

971 "Riverview News," *Kansas Tribune,* Friday 1 July 1898, p. 5, col. 3.

972 "Society," *The Evening Herald* (Ottawa, Kansas), Wednesday 9 December 1914, p. 3, col. 3.

973 The Lees may perhaps have had an earlier daughter who died young. "The Valley Cities . . . South Wyandotte," *Kansas City Times* (Missouri), Sunday 8 June 1884, p. 3, col. 4, reported, "Mrs. David Lee has presented her liege lord with a bouncing baby girl." This could be their child, as they were married in June 1883; their first known child was born August 1885; and no other David Lee family appeared in 1880 or 1885 in Wyandotte County. However, the newspaper note could refer to a transient family, and the relevant censuses report only the Lees' known children in 1900 and 1910: David Lee household, 1900 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 5, ED 159, sheet 40A, dwelling 752, family 842; similarly, 1910, Ward 5, ED 186, sheet 13A, dwelling 268, family 287.

i. MABEL ELIZABETH[4] LEE (*Mary Ellen Mozley[3], Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[14]*) was born 25 August 1885 in Kirkwood, St. Louis County, Missouri,[974] and died after 1940.[975] She married 16 June 1906 in Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, CHARLES WILLIAM WHEELER.[976] Charles, the son of Charles and Nellie (Massey) Wheeler, was born 17 October 1883 in St. Louis, Missouri; died of a cerebral hemorrhage complicated by angina pectoris and hypertension in Kirkwood, St. Louis County, 17 November 1939;[977] and was buried at Sunset Memorial Park and Mausoleum in Affton, St. Louis County.[978]

Mabel completed three years of high school.[979] After their marriage she and Charles lived in Kansas City, Chicago, and St. Louis:

- 1906: 605 East Ruby in Kansas City, Kansas
- 1910: 935 Ohio Avenue in Kansas City, Kansas, where Charles was rate clerk in a railroad office[980]
- 1918–1920: the 5600 block of West Fulton in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, where Charles was general agent for the Chicago & Alton Railroad, described as of medium build and height, with gray eyes and "dark gray/brown" hair[981]

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974 Lee family list; Scholes ledger book, 49.

975 Mabel Whaler [Wheeler] household, 1940 US census, Kirkwood, St. Louis County, Missouri, Ward 5, ED 95-15, sheet 2A, dwelling 41.

976 "Lee–Wheeler Marriage," *Kansas City Kansas Globe,* Monday 18 June 1906, p. 4, col. 7. Rev. L. T. Streeter officiated at the Armourdale Baptist Church.

977 Charles W. Wheeler, Missouri. death certificate #40780, 17 November 1939; Missouri Secretary of State, *Missouri Digital Heritage* > Collections > Quick Links > Death Certificates > "Missouri Death Certificates, 1910–1966" (sos.mo.gov/mdh). Informant was Mrs. Mabel Wheeler (Charles's wife and Mary Ellen (Lee) Wheeler's daughter-in-law), 815 North Clay, Kirkwood, Missouri. Also, Mary Ellen's death notice: "Deaths . . . Lee," *Kansas City Star* (Missouri), Saturday 7 March 1936, p. 8, col. 7.

978 Charles W. Wheeler (no image of grave marker), Sunset Memorial Park and Mausoleum, memorial #182,386,936 by Lyle & Marsha (findagrave.com). "Charles W. Wheeler Dies; Services to Be Monday," *St. Louis Star-Times,* Saturday 18 November 1939, p. 3, col. 6. His remarried mother, Nellie Montgomery of Chicago, survived him.

979 Mabel Whaler [Wheeler] household, 1940 US census, Kirkwood, St. Louis County, Missouri, Ward 5, ED 95-15, sheet 2A, dwelling 41.

980 Charles W. Wheeler household, 1910 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 5, ED 180, sheet 8B, dwelling 17, family 18.

981 Charles William Wheeler WWI draft card, serial #2907, order #996, Local Board 80, 5610 W. Lake, Chicago, 12 September 1918; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards" > Illinois > Chicago City #80, N–Z > image 1957 of 2174 (familysearch.org). Also, Charles W. Wheeler household, 1920 US census, Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, Ward 33, ED 2132, sheet 7A, dwelling 120, family 160. They were at 5665 West Fulton in 1917 and 5667 in 1920.

- 1930: Kirkwood, St. Louis County, Missouri, listed at both 513 North Clay and 3408 Argonne[982]
- 1935: 815 North Clay in Kirkwood; Charles worked for the Kansas City Southern Railroad and served as president of the Traffic Club of St. Louis[983]
- 1940: widow Mabel, son, and lodger in Kirkwood, in the same house, valued at $8500, more than triple the Missouri statewide average of $2392[984]

ii. WALTER EDMOND[4] LEE (*Mary Ellen Mozley[3], Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 30 April 1890 in Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, and died 16 April 1898.[985]

iii. FRANK NELSON[4] LEE (*Mary Ellen Mozley[3], Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 10 May 1894 in Kansas City, Wyandotte County; died 28 September 1963 in Windsor, Somerset County, Pennsylvania, of myocardial infarction; and was cremated in Pittsburgh. He married about 1926 ANITA FRETTARI. She was born about 1902 in Connecticut to parents born in Italy,[986] and completed four years of high school.[987]

In 1917 Frank was short, of medium build, and had blue eyes and dark brown hair. He worked as section storekeeper for the Union Pacific Railroad in Kansas City, Kansas, and claimed exemption from the draft due to a dislocated

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982 Charles W. Wheeler households, 1930 US census, Kirkwood, St. Louis County, Missouri: (1) enumerated 7 April, Ward 2, ED 3, sheets 8A–B, dwelling 162, family 182, $60 rental at 513 North Clay; and (2) enumerated 24 April, Ward 3, ED 4, sheet 18B, dwelling 427, family 452, $75 rental at 3408 Argonne.

983 "Charles W. Wheeler Dies; Services to Be Monday," *St. Louis Star-Times,* Saturday 18 November 1939, p. 3, col. 6. Also, *Transportation Club of St. Louis* (http://transportationclubofstlouis.com/pres-message.html). No longer called the Traffic Club, it remains "a non-profit organization dedicated to [bringing] freight industry professionals together for the benefit of the larger community."

984 Mabel Whaler [Wheeler] household, 1940 US census, Kirkwood, St. Louis County, Missouri, Ward 5, ED 95-15, sheet 2A, dwelling 41. Same place 1935. Statewide figures from *United State Census Bureau,* Census of Housing, Historical Census of Housing Tables, Home Values (census.gov/hhes/www/housing/census/historic/values.html).

985 Lee family list, Scholes ledger book, 49. Also, David Lee household for wife Mary E. who was reported to have had five children, four living, 1900 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 5, ED 159, sheet 40A, dwelling 752, family 842.

986 Dr. Frank Nelson Lee, Pennsylvania death certificate #093595-63, 28 September 1963, "Pennsylvania, Death Certificates, 1906–1964" > 1963 > 091501–094500 > image 2775 of 4404 (ancestry.com). Also, David Lee household for son Frank, 1900 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 5, ED 159, sheet 40A, dwelling 752, family 842. Also, Frank N. Lee household for wife Anita (age 28), 1930 US census, Central City, Somerset County, Pennsylvania, ED 11, sheet 7B, dwelling 124, family 135.

987 Frank N. Lee household for wife Anita, 1940 US census, Milford, New Haven County, Connecticut, ED 5-123, sheet 31A, dwelling 1079.

hip.[988] Nevertheless he served as an army captain in World War I, and later graduated from Kansas University Medical School.[989] He practiced medicine in Central City, Somerset County, Pennsylvania, from 1927 to 1938, when the family departed for Milford, New Haven County, Connecticut.[990] In 1940 they were renting for $50 a month at 96 Broad Street there.[991]

Even after he left Pennsylvania, his practice followed him: when miner Charles Babula died while employed by Reitz Coal Company, the widow sued for workers' compensation, and a telephone conference call between Pittsburgh, Johnstown, and New Haven was arranged in 1939 to depose Frank Lee, Babula's physician. The state referee, a stenographer, a company attorney, and a union representative were all on the line and spent half an hour examining Dr. Lee.[992] He and Anita returned to Somerset County from Connecticut in November 1954.[993]

iv. MARY ELLEN[4] LEE (*Mary Ellen Mozley[3], Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born September 1896[994] in Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, and perhaps died before 1973 (when her husband died as a widower).[995] In 1920 she was a school clerk in Kansas City.[996] She married probably soon after 2 October 1920 (when they completed two marriage applications) and before 1923 (birth of first known

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988 Frank Nelson Lee WWI draft card, #593 (left) #66 (right), 5 June 1917, Precinct 47, Kansas City, Kansas; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Kansas > Kansas City No. 3 > Clinton–R > image 3389 of 5816 (familysearch.org).

989 "Obituaries...Dr. Frank N. Lee," *Somerset Daily American* (Pennsylvania), Wednesday 2 October 1963, p. 2, col. 1.

990 Mrs. Samuel Andrew, "Central City News...Dr. Lee Returns," *Somerset Daily American* (Pennsylvania), 13 November 1954, p. 3, col. 6. Also, Frank N. Lee household, 1930 US census, Central City, Somerset County, Pennsylvania, ED 11, sheet 7B, dwelling 124, family 135. Similarly, 1940, Milford, New Haven County, Connecticut, ED 5-123, sheet 31A, dwelling 1079. Their children would have been in first and third grades about the time of the move; were they perhaps seeking better educational opportunities for them?

991 Frank N. Lee household, 1940 US census, Milford, New Haven County, Connecticut, ED 5-123, sheet 31A, dwelling 1079.

992 "Hearing by Telephone," *Somerset Daily American* (Pennsylvania), Tuesday 7 February 1939, p. 5, col. 5.

993 Mrs. Samuel Andrew, "Central City News...Dr. Lee Returns," *Somerset Daily American* (Pennsylvania), 13 November 1954, p. 3, col. 6.

994 David Lee household for daughter Mary, 1900 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 5, ED 159, sheet 40A, dwelling 752, family 842.

995 "Obituaries: John W. Christian," *Wheeling Herald* (Illinois), Monday 9 April 1973, p. 11, col. 1. A 1971 newspaper article leaves her possible death date ambiguous: "Autumn Leaves Are Falling but Love Blooms," *Elk Grove Herald* (Illinois), Monday 1 November 1971, sec. 2, p. 2, for the engagement of the "son of the John Christians of 112 S. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights."

996 David Lee household for daughter Mary Ellen, 1920 US census, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, Ward 16, ED 257, sheet 10A, dwelling 188, family 239.

child)[997] JOHN WILLIAM CHRISTIAN, who was born 12 November 1895 in Kansas City, Kansas,[998] and died 5 April 1973 in Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois.[999] He was the son of John and Anna L. (James) Christian.[1000]

John worked for Chicago-based Cudahy Meat Packing Company for fifty years, retiring as executive vice president.[1001] At various times, he was:

- 1930: a meat manager living at 2854 Beechwood Boulevard in Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania[1002]
- 1936: at Great Neck, Long Island[1003]
- 1940: a packing salesman at 618 Central in Wilmette, Cook County, Illinois, with his widowed father-in-law in the household[1004]
- 1942: 5 feet 10½ inches tall and 175 pounds; brown eyes, brown hair, and light complexion[1005]

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997 John W. Christian household, 1930 US census, Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, Ward 14, ED 235, sheet 43B, dwelling 552, family 654. Also, John W. Christian–Mary E. Lee application #92885 for marriage license, Jackson County, Missouri, 2 October 1920 (no return made); "Missouri, County Marriages...1800–1991 > Jackson > Marriage applications 1920 90661–93099 > image 2287 of 2511 (familysearch.org).

998 John William Christian WWII draft card, serial #0618, Local Board 2, Wilmette, Cook County, Illinois; "WWII, 'Old Man's Draft' Registration Cards" > Illinois > C > Ch > John William Christian (1895) > front (fold3.com/image/1/273058291) and back (fold3.com/image/1/273058293). Also, John W. Christian death index entry (showing birth 12 November 1895) 5 April 1973, Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois; "Illinois, Cook County Deaths, 1878–1994" database, no record image (familysearch.org), naming parents John W. Christian and Melissa L. James. Original not viewed.

999 "Obituaries: John W. Christian," *Wheeling Herald* (Illinois), Monday 9 April 1973, p. 11, col. 1. Also, John W. Christian death index entry (showing birth 12 November 1895) 5 April 1973, Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois; "Illinois, Cook County Deaths, 1878–1994" database, no record image (familysearch.org). Original not viewed.

1000 K. [J.] W. Christian household for son John W. born November 1895, 1900 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 3, ED 152, sheet 2A, dwelling 29, family 30. Siblings were James A. (January 1888) and Emily R. (November 1892). Also, John Christian–Annie James marriage application 20 October 1883 and marriage 30 October 1883, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri; "Missouri, Marriage Records, 1805–2002" > Jackson > record images > 1883 > image 350 of 631 (ancestry.com).

1001 "Obituaries: John W. Christian," *Wheeling Herald* (Illinois), Monday 9 April 1973, p. 11, col. 1.

1002 John W. Christian household, 1930 US census, Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, Ward 14, ED 235, sheet 43B, dwelling 552, family 654.

1003 "Deaths . . . Lee," *Kansas City Star* (Missouri), Saturday 8 March 1936, p. 6B, col. 4. "Mrs. J. W. Christian" was a survivor and daughter of Mary Ellen (Mozley) Lee.

1004 J. M. Christian household for father-in-law David Lee, 1940 US census, Wilmette, Cook County, Illinois, ED 10, sheets 4B–5A, dwelling 88.

1005 John William Christian WWII draft card, serial #0618, Local Board 2, Wilmette, Cook County, Illinois; "WWII, 'Old Man's Draft' Registration Cards" > Illinois > C > Ch > John William Christian (1895) > front (fold3.com/image/1/273058291) and back (fold3.com/image/1/273058293).

Their son John W.[5] Christian (1923–2001) was among other things a genealogist who studied the Van Natta family,[1006] two members of which married brothers Edward[2] and Rev. Thomas[2] Mozley (chapters 6 and 7).

v. LAWRENCE WARD[4] LEE (*Mary Ellen Mozley[3], Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 10 January 1900[1007] in Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, and died 7 October 1986 (last residence Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri).[1008] He married in Kansas City 6 July 1924 GENEVIEVE CARR. Lawrence's brother-in-law John Christian was best man, and Genevieve's sister Mildred Carr maid of honor. The groom's sister Mary Ellen (Lee) Christian played the music.[1009] Genevieve was born in Missouri about 1901,[1010] and died after 1986 (when Lawrence and Genevieve last appeared together),[1011] the daughter of Bentley W. and Gertrude B. (Lockwood) Carr.[1012]

Lawrence served in the Navy during World War I; in the fall of 1917 he was on the battleship *Montana*.[1013] In 1920 he was a railroad machinist living with family at 3915 Windsor.[1014] After marriage, they lived mostly in Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri:

1006 John W. Christian obituary, clipping from unnamed newspaper, no page or column number, penciled date 28 September 2001, in "Arizona, Payson, Obituaries, 1948–2008," DGS 101,023,152, image 297 of 316 (familysearch.org). Also, John W. Christian, *A Van Etten/Van Natta Genealogy*, FHL 1,597,548, DGS 7,952,053, item 6 (familysearch.org).

1007 David Lee household for son Lawrence, 1900 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 5, ED 159, sheet 40A, dwelling 752, family 842. For exact birth date, Lawrence W. Lee (1900–1986) entry, US Social Security Death Index.

1008 Lawrence W. Lee (1900–1986) entry, US Social Security Death Index. For exact death date, Lawrence Lee index entry, "U.S., Department of Veterans Affairs BIRLS Death File, 1850–2010" (ancestry.com).

1009 "In Society," *Kansas City Star* (Missouri), Sunday 13 July 1924, p. 9C, col. 7. Rev. L. Streeter officiated at the home of Charles J. Dawe.

1010 Everett J. Holloway household for brother-in-law Lawrence W. Lee, sister-in-law Genevieve H. Lee (age 29, born Missouri with mother born Ohio), and mother-in-law Gertrude B. Carr (age 58, born Ohio), 1930 US census, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, Ward 14, ED 210, sheet 33A, dwelling 409, family 573. Lawrence and Genevieve had been married six years.

1011 Lawrence W. and Genevieve H. Lee, *Polk's Kansas City, Missouri, City Directory 1986*, p. 517, col. 1.

1012 Bentley W. Carr–Gertie B. Lockwood marriage, license #7231, 2 February 1892, married 8 February, Leavenworth County, Kansas, Marriage License Record H:582; FHL 1,854,530, DGS 7,580,047, image 300 of 829 (familysearch.org). Also, B. W. Carr household for Gladys (age 17) and "Genevive" (age 9), 1910 US census, Laredo, Grundy County, Missouri, North Ward, ED 64, sheet 4B, dwelling 92, family 94.

1013 Lawrence Lee index entry, "U.S., Department of Veterans Affairs BIRLS Death File, 1850–2010" (ancestry.com). Also, "About Town," *Kansas City Globe* (Kansas), Sunday 14 October 1917, p. 4, col. 2.

1014 David Lee household for son Lawerence [Lawrence] W., 1920 US census, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, Ward 16, ED 257, sheet 10A, dwelling 188, family 239.

- 1930: in a duplex at 3127 Benton with her sister Gladys's family and mother Gertrude; Lawrence selling insurance[1015]
- 1936: 3640 Summit[1016]
- 1940: owned a service station and a duplex at 3915 Windsor[1017]
- 1941: machinist at 1025 College Avenue, Davenport, Scott County, Iowa[1018]
- 1960: at 3511 Sunrise Drive in Kansas City, Missouri, a machinist for the Missouri Pacific railroad; retired by 1970[1019]

vi. EDWIN GILBERT[4] LEE (*Mary Ellen Mozley[3], Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born in Kansas most likely 13 August 1902;[1020] died "after a long illness" 28 September 1953 in Compton, Los Angeles County, California; and was to be interred in Inglewood Park Cemetery in Inglewood, Los Angeles County.[1021] He completed three years of high school and in 1920 worked as a railroad clerk.[1022] About 1922 (birth of first known child, age 7 in 1930) he married first BILLIE P. WHEAT, who was born about 1904–5 in Missouri, daughter of Willie J. and Jewell

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[1015] Everett J. Holloway household for brother-in-law Lawrence W. Lee, sister-in-law Genevieve H. Lee, and mother-in-law Gertrude B. Carr, 1930 US census, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, Ward 14, ED 210, sheet 33A, dwelling 409, family 573. Lawrence and Genevieve had been married six years. Note that Gladys was eight years older, so may be a half-sister with a different mother.

[1016] "Deaths...Lee," *Kansas City Star* (Missouri), Saturday 7 March 1936, p. 8, col. 7. "L.W. Lee" was a survivor of his mother.

[1017] Laurence [Lawrence] W. Lee household, 1940 US census, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, Ward 10, ED 116-210, sheet 10A, dwelling 264.

[1018] Lawrence W. and Genevieve H. Lee entry, *Polk's Davenport (Scott County, Iowa) City Directory 1941* (Milwaukee: R. L. Polk & Co., 1941), p. 238, image 119 of 335 (ancestry.com).

[1019] Lawrence W. and Genevieve H. Lee entry, *Polk's Kansas City, Missouri, City Directory 1960*, p. 629, col. 2; similarly, *1970–71*, p. 791, col. 1.

[1020] Closest to the event: David Lee household for son Edwin (age 7), 1910 US census, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Ward 5, ED 186, sheet 13A, dwelling 268, family 287. More distant from the event: Edwin G. Lee entry, passengers on S.S. *Laura* from Bimini, Bahamas, to Miami, Florida, 4 July 1928, birth 13 August 1901 in Kansas City, Missouri; "Florida Passenger Lists, 1898–1963" > A3622 > 1904–1949 > 07 > image 832 of 1123 (ancestry.com). Farthest from the event, informant unknown: Edwin Gilbert Lee death index entry, 13 August 1902–28 September 1953, "California Death Index, 1940–1997" (ancestry.com). For place of birth, the 1910 and 1920 censuses agree on Kansas: 1910 (cited first in this note) and David Lee household for son Edwin, 1920 US census, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, Ward 16, ED 257, sheet 10A, dwelling 188, family 239.

[1021] "Obituary…Edwin Gilbert Lee," *Los Angeles Times*, Wednesday 30 September 1953, part II, p. 20, col. 2. His age was given as 51, corroborating the Edwin Gilbert Lee death index entry, 13 August 1902–28 September 1953, "California Death Index, 1940–1997" (ancestry.com). Original not viewed.

[1022] Edwin G. Lee household, 1940 US census, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas, Justice Precinct 7, ED 255-196, sheet 7B, dwelling 197. Also, David Lee household for son Edwin G., 1920 US census, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, Ward 16, ED 257, sheet 10A, dwelling 188, family 239.

(Lower) Wheat,[1023] and died after the 1976 death in St. Louis of her second husband, funeral director Earnest J. Beeler.[1024]

Edwin and Billie lived in Miami, Dade County, Florida, from 1926 to 1929, where he worked as a bookkeeper and a clerk for the Berner-Pease Company.[1025] In 1928 he took a Bahamas cruise.[1026] In 1930 he was back in Kansas City, Missouri (where he grew up), working as a railroad "filer,"[1027] and in 1932 as a clerk for the Kansas City Southern railway.[1028] In 1936 he lived in his parents' house at 3915 Windsor.[1029]

Edwin apparently married second sometime during the 1930s as her second husband LUCILLE MARY [–?–] RENAUD, who was born in Texas about 1905,[1030] and died after 1953 (when she survived her husband).[1031] Her first husband may have been the Robert R. Renaud living with Lucille at 917 South Norton in Los Angeles in 1930.[1032] In 1940 Edwin and Lucille lived in Dallas, Texas, with four children; he was a bookkeeper for a public power company and

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1023 Willie J. Wheat household for wife Jewell and daughter Willie [Billie] P. age 6, 1910 US census, Barmett Village, Moreau Township, Morgan County, Missouri, ED 111, sheet 2A, dwelling/family 21 on Fourth Street. Similarly, W. J. Wheat household for wife Ethel and daughter Willie [Billie] age 15, ED 125, sheet 10B, dwelling/family 25. Willie J. was a physician. Also, David Lee household for son Edwin G., daughter-in-law Billie (age 25), and granddaughter Miriam (age 6), 1930 US census, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, Ward 10, ED 142, sheet 22B, dwelling 284, family 329. For Jewell's maiden name, William J. Wheat–Jewell O. Lower marriage license 1 June and marriage 2 June 1897, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, Recorder of Deeds); "Missouri, Jackson County Marriage Records, 1840-1985" > image 346,644 of 695,672 (ancestry.com).

1024 "Beeler," *St. Louis Post-Dispatch,* Tuesday 3 August 1976, p. 11, col. 4.

1025 *Polk's Miami and Miami Beach City Directory 1926* (Jacksonville, Florida: R. L. Polk, 1926) for Edwin G. Lee and wife Billie, p. 843 (image 420 of 1051). Later dates similarly, *1927* p. 707, image 357 of 1001; *1928* p. 540, image 278 of 825; and *1929* p. 499, image 256 of 707 (ancestry.com). The Lees were not found in 1925, 1930, or 1931. In 1929 the directory offered a new feature: "white" and "colored" individuals were listed in a single alphabetical list.

1026 Edwin G. Lee entry, S.S. *Laura* from Bimini, Bahamas, to Miami, Florida; "Florida Passenger Lists, 1898–1963" > A3622 > 1904–1949 > 07 > image 832 of 1123 (ancestry.com).

1027 David Lee household for son Edwin G., daughter-in-law Billie (age 25) and granddaughter Miriam, 1930 US census, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, Ward 10, ED 142, sheet 22B, dwelling 284, family 329.

1028 Edwin G. Lee entry, *Kansas City* [Missouri] *Directory 1932* [title page missing], p. 864, image 425 of 1226 (ancestry.com). He did not appear in 1933–34.

1029 "Deaths . . . Lee," *Kansas City Star* (Missouri), Saturday 7 March 1936, p. 8, col. 7.

1030 Edwin G. Lee household, 1940 US census, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas, Justice Precinct 7, ED 255-196, sheet 7B, dwelling 197. They were at 630 ½ N. Lancaster.

1031 Lucille R. Lee index entry, US Social Security Death Index. She might be the Lucille R. Lee who died in Santa Cruz, California, 9 June 2004. "Obituary…Edwin Gilbert Lee," *Los Angeles Times,* Wednesday 30 September 1953, part II, p. 20, col. 2. His presence in town for about 13 years, origin in Kansas City, and employment with Union Pacific, all link him to his birth family and earlier wives.

1032 Robert R. Renaud entry, *Los Angeles City Directory 1930* [no title page; much of the book is missing], p. 1883, image 118 of 538 (ancestry.com). No occupations given.

she was a sewing machine operator in a "pants factory."[1033] The following year they lived at 1532 Wilshire in Los Angeles and he was a clerk for the "UPRR," likely the Union Pacific Railroad.[1034]

They were registered Democrats in 1944, living at 1325 Ingraham in Los Angeles Precinct 1022; he was a railroad clerk and she was "Mrs. Mary Lucille," a machine operator. In 1950 they lived at 1144 South Alma in East Los Angeles, Precinct 38.[1035]

[1033] Edwin G. Lee household, 1940 US census, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas, Justice Precinct 7, ED 255-196, sheet 7B, dwelling 197. They were at 630½ North Lancaster. He was employed as a bookkeeper for a public power company, but was absent at the time of enumeration. The informant is not indicated.

[1034] Los Angeles city directory [title page missing], 1941, Edwin G. Lee entry, p. 1329, image 670 of 697 (ancestry.com). His 1953 obituary confirms that he had lived in southern California for thirteen years: "Obituary…Edwin Gilbert Lee," *Los Angeles Times*, Wednesday 30 September 1953, part II, p. 20, col. 2.

[1035] Edwin G. and Mrs. Mary Lucille Lee entries, 1944 Index to Register of Voters, Los Angeles City Precinct 1022, "California, Voter Registrations, 1960–1968," Roll 62 (ancestry.com). Similarly, Edwin G. and Mrs. Lucille M. entries, 1950 Index to Register of Voters, East Los Angeles Precinct 38, Roll 77.

CHAPTER 28

Third Generation

EDWARD LINCOLN MOZLEY–LAURA WINEGAR FAMILY

parents at chapter 7

In 1939, all four household members had jobs but only two reported getting paid

28. EDWARD LINCOLN[3] MOZLEY (*Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*)
Birth: 25 February 1864 in Ohio
Death: 30 August 1950, Norwood, Wright County, Missouri, of cerebral hemorrhage and arteriosclerosis[1036]
Burial: 1 September 1950, Hillcrest Cemetery, Mountain Grove, Wright County
Spouse: **LAURA WINEGAR** married 20 March 1890 in Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas[1037]
Spouse's parents: George and Fannie (Carmichael) Winnegar
Spouse's birth: 3 January 1868 in Belvidere, Boone County, Illinois
Spouse's death: 31 October 1960 in Springfield, Greene County, Missouri, of cerebral thrombosis
Spouse's burial: 3 November 1960, Hillcrest Cemetery, Mountain Grove, Wright County, Missouri[1038]

1036 Edward Mozley, Missouri, death certificate #29262, 30 August 1950; Missouri Secretary of State, *Missouri Digital Heritage* > Collections > Quick Links > Death Certificates > "Missouri Death Certificates, 1910–1966" (sos.mo.gov/mdh). The informant, Mrs. W. E. Early, gave Edward's mother's name as Mabel Hurd, an error possibly explained by skipping two generations. His mother was Mabel Van Natta, but Edward's sister Mary (Mozley) Lee wrote in a letter copied by hand into p. 38 of the Scholes ledger book that Mabel Hurd was the maternal grandmother of Mabel Van Natta. This family tradition is not evaluated here.

1037 Edward L. Moseley–Laura Winegar marriage 20 March 1890, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Marriage License Record 7:69; FHL 1,601,508, DGS 7,579,831, image 209 of 811 (familysearch.org). Her name is spelled "Winnegar" in Scholes ledger book, 49. R. W. Arnold, minister of the gospel, officiated.

1038 Laura Mozley, Missouri death certificate #60-038056, 31 October 1960; Missouri Secretary of State, *Missouri Digital Heritage* > Collections > Quick Links > Death Certificates > "Missouri Death Certificates, 1910-1966" (sos.mo.gov/mdh).

Edward completed seven years of schooling, Laura eight.[1039] They moved frequently:

- 1898: Colorado[1040]
- 1900: Edward's parents' household in Leavenworth County, Kansas; he was a "farm laborer" with wife and five children[1041]
- 1910: near Springfield, Greene County, Missouri, working as a railroad machinist[1042]
- 1920: running a grain farm in Kit Carson County, Colorado[1043]
- 1930–40: farming in Clark Township, Wright County, Missouri[1044]

Six children survived Laura on 2 November 1960, none very far away: Paul "Mosley" of Norwood, Wright County, Missouri; Mrs. Gladys Early of Mountain Grove, Wright County; Mrs. Nell Brown of Republic, Greene County, Missouri; Mrs. Fannie Hults, "Kansas City"; Miss Grace Mosley, Tulsa, Tulsa County, Oklahoma; and Mrs. Sadie Dysart, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri.[1045]

Children of Edward Lincoln[3] and Laura (Winegar) Mozley:

i. GLADYS J.[4] MOZLEY (*Edward Lincoln[3], Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 18 January 1891 in Kansas;[1046] died 18 December 1980 in St. Francis Hospital,

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1039 Edward Mozley household, 1940 US census, Clark Township, Wright County, Missouri, ED 115-4, sheet 3B, dwelling 64.

1040 Nellie was born there in 1898: Edward Mozley [Sr.] household for granddaughter Fannie, 1900 US census, Reno Township, Leavenworth County, Kansas, ED 103, sheets 1A–1B, dwelling/family 10. Also, Edward Mozley household for Fannie, 1910 US census, East Campbell Township, Greene County, Missouri, ED 44, sheet 14A, dwelling 271, family 276 (indexed by ancestry.com as Ward 8, Springfield)

1041 Edward Mozley [Sr.] household for son Edward, 1900 US census, Reno Township, Leavenworth County, Kansas, ED 103, sheets 1A–1B, dwelling/family 10.

1042 Edward Mozley household, 1910 US census, East Campbell Township, Greene County, Missouri, ED 44, sheet 14A, dwelling 271, family 276 (indexed by ancestry.com as Ward 8, Springfield).

1043 Edward Mozley household, 1920 US census, Townships 6 & 7, Precinct 3, Kit Carson County, Colorado, ED 132, sheets 5A–5B, dwelling 97, family 100.

1044 Edward Mosley [Mozley] household, 1930 US census, Clark Township, Wright County, Missouri, ED 115-4, sheet 1A, dwelling 6, family 7. Similarly, Edward Mozley, 1940, ED 115-4, sheet 3B, dwelling 64.

1045 "Obituaries . . . Mrs. Laura Mosley," *Springfield News-Leader* (Missouri), Wednesday 2 November 1960, p. 15, col. 4.

1046 Gladys Early, December 1980 entry, US Social Security Death Index. Also, Edward Mozley [Sr.] household for Gladys, 1900 US census, Reno Township, Leavenworth County, Kansas, ED 103, sheets 1A–1B, dwelling/family 10.

Tulsa, Tulsa County, Oklahoma;[1047] and was buried in Hillcrest Cemetery in Mountain Grove, Wright County, Missouri.[1048] She married about 1915 WILLIAM ELBERT "BILL" EARLY.[1049] He was born 30 January 1890 in Ladonia, Fannin County, Texas,[1050] to Jeff and Olivia (Crowson?) Early,[1051] died in 1980, and was buried with his wife.[1052]

In 1910 Gladys lived with her parents and worked as a bookkeeper for an optical company.[1053] Her husband worked in sales and accountancy in the south and west:

- 1917: 715 West Ninth Street in Joplin, Jasper County, Missouri; he was an accountant with Southwest Overland A. & S. Company, was described as medium in height and build, with gray eyes and dark brown hair, and claimed an exemption from the World War I draft because his wife was in poor health[1054]
- 1922: 1311 South Peoria Avenue in Tulsa, Tulsa County, Oklahoma, where "W. Elbert" was a bookkeeper at Greenlease-Moore Cadillac[1055]
- 1928: 997 Highland View North East in Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, and W. E. managed the Jumbo Sales and Service Company[1056]

1047 "Obituaries . . . Gladys J. Early," *The News-Leader* (Springfield, Missouri), Saturday 20 December 1980, p. 2B, col. 4. Also, Gladys Early, December 1980 entry, US Social Security Death Index. Her place of death is not clear; last residence was reportedly Mountain Grove, Wright County, Missouri.

1048 Gladys J. Early grave marker, image, Hillcrest Cemetery, Plot SE 1st 134–5, Mountain Grove, Missouri, memorial #39,791,278 for Gladys Josephine Early by bill (findagrave.com).

1049 W. Elbert Early household, 1930 US census, Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, Ward 13, ED 61-119, sheet 9B, dwelling 169, family 189.

1050 William Elbert Early WWI draft card, #2694 (left) #56 (right), 5 June 1917, Precinct 12, Joplin, Jasper County, Missouri; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Missouri > Joplin Co., A–K > image 2576 of 5048 (familysearch.org).

1051 Jeff Early household for wife Olivia (age 35) and son Elbert (age 10), 1900 US census, Justice Precinct 4, Fannin County, Texas, ED 71, sheets 13B–14A, dwelling/family 233. For unsourced surname of Crowson for Olivia: Olivia C. Early grave marker, image, Odd Fellows Cemetery, Ponca City, Kay County, Oklahoma, memorial #33,558,002 for Olivia Catherine Crowson Early by Judy Mayfield (findagrave.com).

1052 William "Bill" Early and Gladys J. Early joint grave marker, images, Hillcrest Cemetery, Mountain Grove, Missouri, SE 1st 134-6, memorials #39,791,298 for William "Bill" Elbert Early and #39,791,278 for Gladys Josephine Mozley Early by bill (findagrave.com).

1053 Edward Mozley household for Gladness [Gladys], 1910 US census, East Campbell Township, Greene County, Missouri, ED 44, sheet 14A, dwelling 271, family 276.

1054 William Elbert Early WWI draft card, #2694 (left) #56 (right), 5 June 1917, Precinct 12, Joplin, Jasper County, Missouri; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Missouri > Joplin Co., A–K > image 2576 of 5048 (ancestry.com).

1055 W. Elbert Early entry, *Tulsa City Directory 1922* (Tulsa: Polk-Hoffhine, 1922), p. 193, image 98 of 471 (ancestry.com).

1056 W. E. Early entry, *Atlanta (Georgia) City Directory 1928* (Atlanta: Atlanta City Directory, 1928), p. 454, image 232 of 936 (ancestry.com).

- 1930: still in Atlanta, he sold real estate[1057]
- 1942: Mountain Grove, Wright County, Missouri, still there in 1969.[1058]

ii. NELLIE MAY[4] MOZLEY (*Edward Lincoln[3], Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born 3 April 1892 in Kansas;[1059] died 8 September 1990 "after a long illness" in a convalescent center in Springfield, Greene County, Missouri;[1060] and was buried at Wade Chapel Cemetery, Republic, Greene County.[1061] She married about 1916[1062] farmer HERSCHEL ASBURY THOMAS BROWN.[1063] He was born 25 January 1895 in Republic[1064] and died there of coronary thrombosis 10 June 1961, the son of Isaac D. and Eda S. (Wade) Brown.[1065]

Nellie completed eight years of school; Herschel, four years of high school.[1066] They apparently never left Greene County:

1057 Welbert [W. Elbert] Early household, 1930 US census, Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, Ward 13, ED 61-119, sheet 9B, dwelling 169, family 189. Scholes ledger book, 50, has the name "Albert" and places their marriage in Atlanta.

1058 William Elbert Early WWII draft card, serial #U348, Hartville, Wright County, Missouri, Local Board 1; "WWII, 'Old Man's Draft' Registration Cards" > Missouri > E > Ea > William Elbert Early (1890) > front (fold3.com/image/1/577614246) and back (fold3.com/image/1/577614247). Also, "Wrecks," *Springfield Daily News* (Missouri), Monday 26 May 1969, p. 22, col. 1.

1059 Nellie M. Brown grave marker, image, Wade Chapel Cemetery, section C, row 9, Republic, Greene County, Missouri, memorial #64,932,914 for Nellie M. Mozley Brown by Judy K. Roberts (findagrave.com). For her place of birth: Edward Mozley [Sr.] household for Nellie M., 1900 US census, Reno Township, Leavenworth County, Kansas, ED 103, sheets 1A–1B, dwelling/family 10.

1060 "Obituaries . . . Nellie May Brown," *The News-Leader* (Springfield, Missouri), Sunday 9 September 1990, p. 2B, col. 4.

1061 Nellie M. Brown grave marker, Wade Chapel Cemetery, section C, row 9, Republic, Greene County, Missouri, memorial #64,932,914 for Nellie M. Mozley Brown by Judy K. Roberts (findagrave.com).

1062 Herschel Q. Brown household, 1930 US census, Republic Township, Greene County, Missouri, ED 57, sheet 7A, dwelling 151, family 156. Both Herschel and Nellie were fourteen years older than when first married.

1063 Scholes ledger book, 50, has Nellie's middle name. For Herschel's full name: Herschel Asbury Thomas Brown WWII draft card, serial #U3741, Local Board 1, Greene County, Missouri, "WWII, 'Old Man's Draft' Registration Cards" > Missouri > B > Br > Herschel Asbury Thomas Brown (1895) > front (fold3.com/image/1/577376195) and back (fold3.com/image/1/577376196).

1064 Herschel Brown WWI draft card, #2188 (left), #7 (right), Precinct 2, Ward 5, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Missouri > Springfield City > A–Mobberly > image 882 of 5218 (familysearch.org).

1065 Herschel A. T. Brown, Missouri death certificate #020918, Republic, Greene County, Missouri; Missouri Secretary of State, *Missouri Digital Heritage* > Collections > Quick Links > Death Certificates > "Missouri Death Certificates, 1910–1966" (sos.mo.gov/mdh). Also, Isaac S. Brown (born March 1866) household for apparent wife Eda S. (age 28, born October 1871) and apparent son Herschel A. (age 5, born January 1895), 1900 US census, Republic Township, Green County, Missouri, ED 54, sheet 17A, dwelling 341, family 351.

1066 Hershel [Herschel] Brown household, 1940 US census, Republic Township, Greene County, Missouri, ED 39-66, sheet 7B, dwelling 152.

- 1910: Nellie lived at home and was a stenographer for a jobber/distiller.[1067]
- 1915: Herschel drove a "jitney," a Dodge touring car, which suffered $125 in damage in a collison at the intersection of Campbell and Center streets.[1068]
- 1917: they lived at 1331 Robberson in Springfield, where he worked as a taxi driver. He was described as tall and stout with brown eyes and hair, and claimed a draft exemption for wife support.[1069]
- 1920: a machinist in the railroad shops; the family's dwelling contained three households—a Thomas W. Wade age 72 born Georgia; Eda S. Brown age 48, divorced, born Arkansas, father born Georgia; and Herschel A. T. Brown and family—four generations at one address.[1070]
- 1930: Herschel and family farmed in Republic Township, Greene County.[1071]
- 1940: still in the township, he was a timekeeper for "WPA road work," part of the federal government's New Deal jobs program.[1072]

iii. ESTHER LOUISE[4] MOZLEY (*Edward Lincoln[3], Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*) was born May 1894 in Kansas,[1073] and died 28 October 1918 of influenza and pneumonia complicated by pregnancy, at the Christian Church Hospital in Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri.[1074] She married 22 September 1917 in

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1067 Edward Mozley household for Nellie, 1910 US census, East Campbell Township, Greene County, Missouri, ED 44, sheet 14A, dwelling 271, family 276.

1068 "Two Are Injured When Automobiles Clash at Corner," *Springfield Missouri Republican,* Thursday 5 August 1915, p. 1, col. 3, and p. 2, col. 2.

1069 Herschel Brown WWI draft card, #2188 (left), #7 (right), Precinct 2, Ward 5, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Missouri > Springfield City > A–Mobberly > image 882 of 5218 (familysearch.org).

1070 Herschel A. T. Brown household, 1920 US census, Springfield, Green County, Missouri, Ward 5, ED 39, sheet 1B, dwelling 23, family 29. For evidence that Thomas was Eda's father, Thomas W. Wade household (age 32, born Georgia) for daughter Eda (age 8, born Missouri), 1880 US census, Pond Creek Township, Greene County, Missouri, ED 39, p. 143D, dwelling 69, family 75.

1071 Herschel Q. Brown household, 1930 US census, Republic Township, Greene County, Missouri, ED 57, sheet 7A, dwelling 151, family 156.

1072 Hershel [Herschel] Brown household, 1940 US census, Republic Township, Greene County, Missouri, ED 39-66, sheet 7B, dwelling 152.

1073 Edward Mozley [Sr.] household for Esther, 1900 US census, Reno Township, Leavenworth County, Kansas, ED 103, sheets 1A–1B, dwelling/family 10.

1074 Esther Keane, Missouri death certificate #33301-bbbb, 28 October 1918; Missouri Secretary of State, *Missouri Digital Heritage* > Collections > Quick Links > Death Certificates > "Missouri Death Certificates, 1910–1966" (sos.mo.gov/mdh). Also, "Deaths in Kansas City . . . Keane," *Kansas City Star* (Missouri), Wednesday 30 October 1918, p. 7, col. 4.

Leavenworth County, Kansas, WILLIAM JOHN KEANE,[1075] who was born 14 August 1896 in Kansas City, Jackson County, and died in Kern County, California, 24 June 1964.[1076] He was the son of Irish saloonkeeper William J. and Margaret (Foley) Keane.[1077]

Not yet married, in 1917 William John worked in Kansas City, Missouri, and claimed a draft exemption for "support of sister." He was described as tall and stout, with gray eyes and black hair.[1078] In 1920 Esther and William John's infant son lived in his Mozley grandparents' household in Colorado.[1079]

William John married second Ruth Allen, who was born about 1902 in Iowa, daughter of Frank H. and Margaret M. (Willsey) Allen.[1080] In 1940 Ruth's parents lived with them in a $7000 house they owned on Hillside Drive in Topanga Oaks, Los Angeles County, California—roughly double the average house value in the state. All four had jobs but only the first two appear to have been paid: William John, a salesman for a gasoline manufacturer (probably Richfield Oil); Ruth an employment agency manager, Frank an insurance underwriter, and Margaret a schoolteacher. William John and Ruth had each worked fifty-two weeks in 1939, earning a total of $3800; Frank and Margaret had jobs but apparently no work and no pay.[1081]

[1075] William John Keane–Esther Louise Mozley marriage index entry, 22 September 1917, Leavenworth County, Kansas, T:131; "Leavenworth County, Kansas, Marriage Records 1900–1920" (ancestry.com). Scholes ledger book, 50, erroneously gives his surname as King.

[1076] For 1895 birth: William John Keane WWI draft card, serial #314, order #106, 5 June 1917, Precinct 14, Ward 5, Kansas City, Missouri; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Missouri > Kansas City 5, F–Z > image 1184 of 4546 (familysearch.org). Also, William J. Keane index entry, "California, Death Index, 1950–1997" (ancestry.com) Original record not viewed. For 1896 birth: William John Keane, WWII draft card, serial #U3217; "US, World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1942" > California > Hail–Ricardo > image 842 of 2880 (ancestry.com).

[1077] For mother's birth surname, William J. Keane index entry, "California, Death Index, 1950–1997" (ancestry.com). Also, William J. Kane [Keane] household for son William J. (age 4), born August 1895, 1900 US census, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, sheet 13B, Ward 8, ED 85, dwelling 267, family 302. Similarly, 1910, Ward 15, ED 194, sheet 6B, dwelling 131, family 140.

[1078] William John Keane WWI draft card, serial #314, order #106, 5 June 1917, Precinct 14, Ward 5, Kansas City, Missouri; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Missouri > Kansas City 5, F–Z > image 1184 of 4546 (familysearch.org).

[1079] Edward Mozley household, 1920 US census, Townships 6 & 7, Precinct 3, Kit Carson County, Colorado, ED 132, sheets 5A–5B, dwelling 97, family 100.

[1080] Frank H. Allen household for children Ruth (18) and Frank (16), 1920 US census, Boone, Boone County, Iowa, Ward 4, ED 12, sheet 12B, dwelling 272, family 296. For Margaret's birth surname Willsey, their son's marriage record: Frank W. Allen–Nonavie M. Rasmussen marriage 3 November 1931, California License 14902; "California, County Marriages," 1850–1952 > 56985207 > images 1627–28 (familysearch.org).

[1081] William J. Keane household, 1940 US census, Topanga Oaks, Calabasas Township, Los Angeles County, California, ED 19-6913, sheet 8B, dwelling 225.

When William John registered for the draft in 1942, he named "Lora M. Mozley of Norwood, Missouri"—his first wife Esther's mother—as the person who would always know his address.[1082]

iv. PAUL EDWARD[4] MOZLEY (*Edward Lincoln*[3]*, Edward*[2]*, Henry*[1]*, Richard*[A]) was born 12 August 1895 in Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas,[1083] and died in Sutter County, California, 30 April 1986;[1084] his last residence was reportedly Dobbins, Yuba County, California.[1085] He married 19 September 1923 in San Juan County, Utah, GLADYS COOPER. She was born about 1903 in Utah,[1086] daughter of Harry J. and Sarah May (Iunes or Innis) Cooper,[1087] and died in Sutter County 23 January 1991.[1088] Paul completed 8th grade, Gladys high school.[1089]

Paul stuck with farming in the mountain west.

- 1917: Stratton, Kit Carson County, Colorado, he was of medium height and build, with blue eyes and "light" hair; he claimed a draft exemption for being "crippled in both hands"[1090]

1082 William John Keane, WWII draft card, serial #U3217; "U.S., World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1942" > California > Hail–Ricardo > image 842 of 2880 (ancestry.com). He worked for Richfield Oil.

1083 Paul E. Morley [Mozley] WWI draft card, #131 (left), #28 (right), 5 June 1917, Precinct 3, Kit Carson County, Colorado; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Colorado > Kit Carson Co., A–Z > image 1197 of 1951 (familysearch.org). Also, Edward Mozley [Sr.] household for Paul, 1900 US census, Reno Township, Leavenworth County, Kansas, ED 103, sheets 1A–1B, dwelling/family 10.

1084 Paul Edward Mozley index entry, "US, California Death Index, 1940–1997" (ancestry.com). Original record not viewed.

1085 Listed as a survivor in "Obituaries . . . Gladys J. Early," *The News-Leader* (Springfield, Missouri), Saturday 20 December 1980, p. 2B, col. 4.

1086 Paul E. Mozley–Gladys Cooper marriage index entry, 19 September 1923, San Juan County, Utah, "Utah, Select County Marriages, 1887–1937" (ancestry.com). Also, Harry J. Cooper household for Gladys (age 7, born Utah), 1910 US census, Fruita, Precinct 2, Mesa County, Colorado, ED 85, sheet 8A, dwelling 175, family 179.

1087 Harry J. Cooper–Sarah May Iunes marriage index entry, #998, 2 January 1901, Fruita, Mesa County, Colorado; "Colorado Statewide Marriage Index, 1853–2006" > Constrita–Coulter > image 1405 of 4412 (familysearch.org). Carded typewritten records headed "State of Colorado, Division of Vital Statistics, Marriage Record Report."

1088 Gladys Cooper Mozley entry, "US, California Death Index, 1940–1997" (ancestry.com). Original not viewed.

1089 Paul E. Mogley [Mozley] household, 1940 US census, Honey Lake Township, Lassen County, California, ED 18-5B, sheet 7A, dwelling 153.

1090 Paul E. Morley [Mozley] WWI draft card, #131 (left), #28 (right), Precinct 3, Kit Carson County, Colorado; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Colorado > Kit Carson County, A–Z > image 1197 of 1951 (familysearch.org).

- 1920: working on his parents' grain farm there[1091]
- 1930: Paul and Gladys in Alta, Teton County, Wyoming[1092]
- 1935: Sacramento, Sacramento County, California
- 1940: Honey Lake Township, Lassen County, California
- 1960: Norwood, Wright County, Missouri[1093]
- 1984: Dobbins, Yuba County, California, when they became great-grandparents for at least the second time[1094]

v. FANNY[4] MOZLEY (*Edward Lincoln[3], Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[4]*) was born 20 August 1898 in Colorado,[1095] and died March 1977, last residence in Springfield, Greene County, Missouri.[1096] She married perhaps 1925[1097] as his third wife WILLIAM ORAN HULTS,[1098] the son of James and Sarah (Whisenant) Hults. William, one of thirteen children, was born 21 July 1889[1099] in Joplin, Jasper County, Missouri; died 4 March 1957 of a massive pulmonary embolism and metastatic cancers; and was buried two days later in Woodlawn Cemetery, Kansas

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1091 Edward Mozley household for Paul E., 1920 US census, Townships 6 & 7, Precinct 3, Kit Carson County, Colorado, ED 132, sheets 5A–5B, dwelling 97, family 100.

1092 Paul E. Mozley household, 1930 US census, Alta, Teton County, Wyoming, Election District 5, ED 6, sheet 2A, dwelling 22, family 24.

1093 Paul E. Mogley [Mozley] household, 1940 US census, Honey Lake Township, Lassen County, California, ED 18-5B, sheet 7A, dwelling 153. Also, listed as a survivor in "Obituaries . . . Mrs. Laura Mosley," *Springfield News-Leader* (Springfield, Missouri), Wednesday 2 November 1960, p. 15, col. 4.

1094 "Small Talk," *Auburn Journal* (California), Thursday 2 August 1984, p. 13, col. 1.

1095 As to birth place, her first two censuses, closest to the birth, agree on Colorado: Edward Mozley [Sr.] household for granddaughter Fannie, 1900 US census, Reno Township, Leavenworth County, Kansas, ED 103, sheets 1A–1B, dwelling/family 10. Also, Edward Mozley household for "Fanni," 1910 US census, East Campbell Township, Greene County, Missouri, ED 44, sheet 14A, dwelling 271, family 276 (indexed by ancestry.com as Ward 8, Springfield). As to date: Scholes ledger book, 50. Also, Fanny Mozley Hults (1898–1977) grave marker, image, White Chapel Memorial Gardens, Springfield, Missouri, memorial #77,242,718 by Lyle & Marsha (findagrave.com). Her US Social Security Death Index entry has her born exactly two years later, in 1900, which conflicts with sister Grace's birth.

1096 Fanny Hults entry, US Social Security Death Index.

1097 William Hults household for Fannie (age 24 at first marriage and currently 39) 1940 US census, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, ED 116-326, sheet 7B, dwelling 162. Per 1940 procedures, Fannie was randomly chosen to answer additional questions.

1098 Scholes ledger book, 50.

1099 William Oran Hults Application for Headstone or Marker, service #3767921 (Army, WWI), "U.S. Headstone Applications for Military Veterans, 1925–1963" > 1956–1958 > Hughes–Jackson > image 477 of 4155 (ancestry.com). Also, James "Hultz" household for son William (age 10, born July 1892 Missouri), 1900 US census, Chester, Randolph County, Illinois, Ward 2, ED 66, sheet 18A, dwelling 356, family 378.

City, Jackson County, Missouri.[1100] William completed eight years of school, Fanny four years of high school.[1101]

William reportedly lived in Chester, Randolph County, Illinois, at some point.[1102] He married first 1912 Edith Malson.[1103] In 1917 when they lived at 1018 Bales in Kansas City, Missouri, William was short and of medium build, with gray eyes and brown hair, employed at C.E. Hutchings as an "ammonia fitter."[1104] During World War I he served as a private in Company 6, 306th Supply Train, 81st Division, US Army (17 July 1918–5 July 1919).[1105] In 1920 he and Edith lived with her parents Chelon G. and Letiza M. (Erwin) Malson at 4210 Wayne Avenue in Kansas City; William was a florist and Edith a saleslady at a dry goods store.[1106]

William married second in Jackson County, Missouri, 3 September 1921 Hazel Landell. She was born 31 August 1893 and died June 1983, last residence Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas,[1107] the daughter of August and Jennie

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[1100] William Oran Hults, Missouri death certificate #8723, 4 March 1957; Missouri Secretary of State, *Missouri Digital Heritage* > Collections > Quick Links > Death Certificates > "Missouri Death Certificates, 1910–1966" (sos.mo.gov/mdh).

[1101] William Hults household, 1940 US census, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, ED 116-326, sheet 7B, dwelling 162. No children.

[1102] "Deaths…Hults," *Kansas City Times* (Missouri), Tuesday 5 March 1957, p. 12, col. 2.

[1103] Will O. Hults–Edith Malson marriage application 56975, 31 December 1912; "Missouri, Marriage Records, 1805–2002" > Jackson > record images > 1912 > image 7719 of 9487 (ancestry.com).

[1104] William Oran Hults WWI draft card, #5625 (left), #72 (right), 25 May 1917, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Missouri > Kansas City no. 9, A–H > image 1934 of 1967 (familysearch.org).

[1105] William Oran Hults Application for Headstone or Marker, service #3767921 (Army, WWI), "U.S. Headstone Applications for Military Veterans, 1925–1963" > 1956–1958 > Hughes–Jackson > image 477 of 4155 (ancestry.com).

[1106] Chalon O. Malson household for daughter Edith Hults (age 26) and son-in-law William Hults (age 28), 1920 US census, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, Ward 13, ED 210, sheet 6A, dwelling 123, family 134. For Edith's mother's maiden name, Chelon G. Malson–Letiza M. Erwin marriage #379, Madison County, Illinois, marriage record 8 (1877–87):78, "Illinois, County Marriages, 1810–1940," FHL 1,306,458, DGS 5,203,006, image 84 of 723 (familysearch.org).

[1107] Hazel Ibson entry, US Social Security Death Index. Also, William O. Hults–Hazel Landell marriage license 98270 and return, 3 September 1921; "Missouri, Marriage Records, 1805–2002" > Jackson > record images > 1921 > image 3663 of 11,694 (ancestry.com). Rev. Albert L. Scales of 3236 St. John Avenue officiated.

(Ratcliffe) Landell.[1108] Hazel sued for divorce in July 1925 in Kansas City,[1109] and evidently married second about 1927 attorney John L. Ibson.[1110]

William evidently married third later in 1925 Fanny Mozley. In 1930 he remained a florist at 5816 Brooklyn Avenue in Kansas City, but despite his reported marriage five years earlier, there was no wife in sight.[1111] In 1935 and 1940 William and Fanny lived at 5816; he remained a florist and she worked as a stenographer at an insurance company.[1112] At his death in 1957 he worked for Chief Freight Lines.[1113] Fanny's first cousin David Bodington arranged to transfer William's military grave marker to the cemetery.[1114]

In 1960 Fanny lived in Kansas City.[1115] Following her spring 1977 death, younger sister Sadie Dysart administered her estate and advertised an estate auction Saturday 2 April 1977 at 947 East Delmar in Springfield, Missouri, offering "Collector's Items!" including "Service for 8 (occupied Japan) in Aladdin pattern! blue footed crystal! set dishes (luray pastels)! other stemware! old ornate metal bench! oblong wall mirror! . . . walnut (burl front) dresser w/mirror! burl front chest! burl bed! . . . 30" avacado gas range—2 mos old! . . .

1108 August Landell [Laudell?] household for daughter Hazel, stenographer (age 26), 1920 US census, Clinton, Ward 3, Henry County, Missouri, ED 87, sheet 8A, dwelling 201, family 212. Also, "Am Landell" household for wife Jennie, daughter "Hazle" (age 6, born Missouri), and son John (age 2/12), 1900 US census, Pilot Grove Township, Moniteau County, Missouri, ED 85, sheet 8A, dwelling/family 146. For likely birth surname for Jennie, John L. Landel (age 23)–Mary Isabell Watts marriage entry, 6 February 1923, Polk County, Iowa, "Iowa, County Marriages, 1838–1934," FHL 1,749,720, DGS 4,266,318, image 275 of 1086 (familysearch.org). John's parents were August and Geni (Ratcliffe) Landell.

1109 "Divorce Suits Filed in Kansas City," *Kansas City Times* (Missouri), Thursday 2 July 1925, p. 14, col. 6.

1110 John was first married in 1927, and Hazel was first married in 1920, consistent with her known marriage to William Hults. Also, Leonard A. Hunting household for married couple brother-in-law John L. Ibson (age 35, first married age 32) and sister-in-law Helen Ibson (age 36, first married age 26), ED 256, Blue Township, Jackson County, Missouri, sheet 15A, dwelling 304, family 308.

1111 William O. Hults household, 1930 US census, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, Ward 15, ED 229, sheet 5B, dwelling/family 104. He was age 39, and supposedly was first married at age 34; this age is nowhere near his actual age at first marriage, but it does correspond to his marriage to Fannie as calculated from the 1940 census: William Hults household, 1940 US census, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, ED 116-326, sheet 7B, dwelling 162. No children.

1112 William Hults household, 1940 US census, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, ED 116-326, sheet 7B, dwelling 162.

1113 William Oran Hults, Missouri death certificate #8723, 4 March 1957; Missouri Secretary of State, *Missouri Digital Heritage* > Collections > Quick Links > Death Certificates > "Missouri Death Certificates, 1910–1966" (sos.mo.gov/mdh).

1114 William Oran Hults Application for Headstone or Marker, service #3767921 (Army, WWI), "U.S. Headstone Applications for Military Veterans, 1925–1963" > 1956–1958 > Hughes–Jackson > image 477 of 4155 (ancestry.com).

1115 "Obituaries . . . Mrs. Laura Mosley," *Springfield News-Leader* (Missouri), Wednesday 2 November 1960, p. 15, col. 4.

Automobile 1954, 2 door 6 cyl. Ford, it runs!" and much more.[1116] The *Vogue Guide to Knitting* was donated in Fanny's memory to the Springfield-Greene County Library.[1117]

vi. GRACE E.[4] MOZLEY (*Edward Lincoln*[3]*, Edward*[2]*, Henry*[1]*, Richard*[A]) was born 15 June 1900 in Leavenworth County, Kansas,[1118] died 10 November 1989,[1119] and was buried at White Chapel Memorial Gardens, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri.[1120] She completed one year of college. In the 1930s she was a notary public.[1121] From at least 1925 to 1935, she worked for Lucey Products Corporation (which dealt in oil well supplies) as a stenographer and later private secretary.[1122] In 1940 she lodged at 1409 South Main in Tulsa and worked as a stenographer for an unnamed oil and gas company, possibly the same one;[1123] she remained in Tulsa in 1960.[1124]

1116 "Estate Auction Fannie Hults, deceased," classified advertisement, *Springfield Leader & Press* (Missouri), Friday 1 April 1977, p. 25, col. 4.

1117 "Conservation book donated to the library," *Springfield Sunday News & Leader* (Missouri), 3 April 1977, p. D8, col. 1.

1118 For birth date, Grace E. Mozley entry, US Social Security Death Index. In 1900 the enumerator visited the family's Leavenworth County household 1–2 June 1900, less than two weeks before Grace's birth: Edward Mozley [Sr.] household for son Edward and family, 1900 US census, Reno Township, Leavenworth County, Kansas, ED 103, sheets 1A–1B, dwelling/family 10. Therefore a birth place in Leavenworth County is most likely. Also, Grace was consistently reported born in Kansas: 1910, Edward Mozley household for Grace, 1910 US census, East Campbell Township, Greene County, Missouri, ED 44, sheet 14A, dwelling 271, family 276 (indexed by ancestry.com as Ward 8, Springfield). 1920, Edward Mozley household for Grace E., 1920 US census, Townships 6 & 7, Precinct 3, Kit Carson County, Colorado, ED 132, sheets 5A–5B, dwelling 97, family 100. 1940, J. A. Bell household for lodger Grace E. Mozeley [Mozley], 1940 US census, Tulsa, Tulsa County, Oklahoma, ED 79-56, sheet 4B, dwelling 114. Scholes ledger book, 50, gives birth June 1900; its reference to Tulsa may refer to later in life.

1119 Grace E. Mozley entry, US Social Security Death Index.

1120 Grace E. Mozley grave marker, image, White Chapel Memorial Gardens, Springfield, Missouri, memorial #77,243,076 by Lyle & Marsha (findagrave.com).

1121 Raney Addition Oil Co., release of lien 9 September 1935, Tulsa County, Oklahoma, Miscellaneous Record 278:536, notarized by Grace E. Mozley, whose commission was to expire "5–3–39." The document appears to be online at http://countyclerk.oklahomacounty.org.

1122 Grace E. Mozley entry, *Polk's Tulsa City Directory 1925* (Tulsa: R. L. Polk, 1925), p. 512, image 260 of 512. Similarly, *1930*, p. 512, image 256 of 520; *1935*, p. 407, image 204 of 428, with Lucey p. 359, image 179 of 428 (ancestry.com).

1123 J. A. Bell household for lodger Grace E. Mozeley [Mozley], 1940 US census, Tulsa, Tulsa County, Oklahoma, ED 79-56, sheet 4B, dwelling 114.

1124 Listed as a survivor in "Obituaries . . . Mrs. Laura Mosley," *Springfield News-Leader* (Springfield, Missouri), Wednesday 2 November 1960, p. 15, col. 4.

vii. SADIE E.[4] MOZLEY[1125] (*Edward Lincoln[3], Edward[2], Henry[1], Richard[4]*) was born 28 August 1905[1126] in Missouri,[1127] and died as Sadie E. Schofield 5 October 2002, her last residence being in Riverside, Riverside County, California.[1128] She may have been buried with her second husband in White Chapel Memorial Gardens, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri.[1129] She completed four years of high school,[1130] and in 1930 she lived at home in Wright County, Missouri, working as an accountant at a bank.[1131]

Sadie married first 13 October 1930 in Carthage, Jasper County, Missouri, farmer ROY ALBERT BURNETT; both lived in Norwood, Wright County.[1132] Roy was born 22 June 1896 in Wright County, and died there 11 July 1949, son of William and Mary Anna (Bruton) Burnett.[1133] He completed one year of high school.[1134] Sadie served as Norwood postmaster from 1933 to 1948, when she

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1125 Scholes ledger book, 50.

1126 Garnett Paden Schofield–Sadie E. Dysart (Mozley) marriage, after 28 February 1978, Recorder's Information from Marriage License Applicants, Laclede County, Missouri; "Missouri, Marriage Records, 1805–2002" > Laclede > Record images > 1978 > image 181 of 281 (ancestry.com).

1127 Edward Mozley household for Zady [Sadie], 1910 US census, East Campbell Township, Greene County, Missouri, ED 44, sheet 14A, dwelling 271, family 276.

1128 Sadie E. Schofield entry, US Social Security Death Index. Her birth date in this index is identical to the one given at her third marriage in 1978: Garnett Paden Schofield–"Sadie E. Dysart (Mozley)" marriage, after 28 February 1978, Recorder's Information from Marriage License Applicants, Laclede County, Missouri; "Missouri, Marriage Records, 1805–2002" > Laclede > Record images > 1978 > image 181 of 281 (ancestry.com).

1129 Bonnie W. Dysart and Sadie E. Dysart joint grave marker, images, White Chapel Memorial Gardens, Springfield, Missouri, memorials #76,842,347 and #76,842,413 for Bonnie Warren Dysart and Sadie E. Mozley Dysart by Lyle & Marsha (findagrave.com).

1130 Roy A. Burnett household, 1940 US census, Norwood, Clark Township, Wright County, Missouri, ED 115-4, sheet 3B, dwelling 60.

1131 Edward Mosley [Mozley] household for Sadie, 1930 US census, Clark Township, Wright County, Missouri, ED 115-4, sheet 1A, dwelling 6, family 7.

1132 R. A. Burnett–Sadie E. Mozley marriage, license and return 13 October 1930, Carthage, Jasper County, Missouri, p. 103; "Missouri, Marriage Records, 1805–2002" > Jasper > Record images > 1930 > image 207 of 262 (ancestry.com). County Judge J. T. Burks officiated.

1133 Roy Albert Burnett, Missouri death certificate #25929, 11 July 1949; Missouri Secretary of State, *Missouri Digital Heritage* > Collections > Quick Links > Death Certificates > "Missouri Death Certificates, 1910–1966" (sos.mo.gov/mdh). Sadie was the informant and her address was two counties to the west, in Springfield.

1134 Roy A. Burnett household, 1940 US census, Norwood, Clark Township, Wright County, Missouri, ED 115-4, sheet 3B, dwelling 60.

transferred to a job as "sub clerk."[1135] In 1940 Roy Albert was a farmer, in 1949 a railway laborer.[1136]

Sadie married second as his second wife probably about 1953[1137] BONNIE WARREN DYSART,[1138] a letter carrier in Springfield. Bonnie was born 23 May 1898 in Missouri,[1139] son of William and Landona "Donna" (Stokes) Dysart,[1140] died 30 April 1974,[1141] and was apparently buried with his second wife at White Chapel Memorial Gardens in Springfield.[1142] Bonnie was single and farming in 1918, when he was described as of medium height and medium build, with blue eyes and brown hair.[1143] He married first about 1925 probably Lola R. Wehr,

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1135 Sadie Burnett postmaster, Norwood, Wright County, Missouri, vol. 39 (1930–71); "U.S., Appointments of U.S. Postmasters, 1832–1971" > Missouri > St. Francois–Wright > image 586 of 587 (ancestry.com).

1136 Roy A. Burnett household for wife Sadie (age 34), daughter Grace E. (age 7), and mother Mary A. Lane (age 78), 1940 US census, Norwood, Clark Township, Wright County, Missouri, ED 115-4, sheet 3B, dwelling 60. Also, Roy Albert Burnett, Missouri, death certificate #25929, 11 July 1949; Missouri Secretary of State, *Missouri Digital Heritage* > Collections > Quick Links > Death Certificates > "Missouri Death Certificates, 1910–1966" (sos.mo.gov/mdh).

1137 Bonnie W. Dysart (PO carrier) and Sadie Dysart (PO clerk) entries, both at 1865 North Douglas, *Springfield (Greene County, Mo.) City Directory 1953* (Kansas City, Missouri: R.L. Polk, 1954), pp. 146–47, image 88 of 486 (ancestry.com). In 1950 and 1952 Sadie lived at 1417 East McDaniel there.

1138 Bonnie W. (1898–1974) and Sadie E. (1905–2002) Dysart joint grave marker, White Chapel Memorial Gardens, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri, images, memorials #76,842,413 for Sadie E. Mozley Dysart and #76,842,347 for Bonnie Warren Dysart by Lyle & Marsha (findagrave.com). Nevertheless, Sadie's Social Security surname was not changed to Dysart until 1967. Also, Sadie E. Schofield entry, "U.S. Social Security Applications and Claims Index, 1936–2007" (ancestry.com).

1139 Bonnie Warren Dysart WWI draft card, 12 September 1918, Greene County, Missouri, serial #2622, order #A178; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Missouri > Greene Co., A–T > image 1440 of 5206 (familysearch.org).

1140 William Dysart household for wife Landona (age 32) and son Bonnie (age 2), 1900 US census, Franklin Township, Greene County, Missouri, ED 49, sheet 5A, dwelling 90, family 92. For maiden name, Donna Dysart, Missouri death certificate #902, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri; Missouri Secretary of State, *Missouri Digital Heritage* > Collections > Quick Links > Death Certificates > "Missouri Death Certificates, 1910–1966" (sos.mo.gov/mdh). Also, Donna Dysart entry, *Klingner Funeral Home Records, Springfield, Missouri, 1946–1949* (Springfield: Ozarks Genealogical Society, 2004), 110–11.

1141 Garnett Paden Schofield–Sadie E. Dysart (Mozley) marriage, after 28 February 1978, Recorder's Information from Marriage License Applicants, Laclede County, Missouri; "Missouri, Marriage Records, 1805–2002" > Laclede > Record images > 1978 > image 181 of 281 (ancestry.com). Sadie said her previous marriage ended 30 April 1974, and Bonnie's US Social Security Death Index entry (April 1974) confirms her US Social Security Death Index entry.

1142 Bonnie W. (1898–1974) and Sadie E. (1905–2002) Dysart joint grave marker, images, White Chapel Memorial Gardens, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri, memorials #76,842,413 for Sadie E. Mozley Dysart and #76,842,347 for Bonnie Warren Dysart by Lyle & Marsha (findagrave.com).

1143 Bonnie Warren Dysart WWI draft card, 12 September 1918, Greene County, Missouri, serial #2622, order #A-178; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Missouri > Greene Co., A–T > image 1440 of 5206 (familysearch.org).

who was born in Missouri about 1907.[1144] Between 1930 and 1940 he and Lola likely divorced[1145] (he was called a widower in 1940),[1146] but his city directory listings continued to name her as spouse through 1948.[1147]

Sadie married third in 1978 in Laclede County, Missouri, as his second wife, GARNETT PADEN SCHOFIELD. She was then living in Greene County and he was in Laclede County.[1148] He was born 26 September 1899 in Wright County, Missouri, and died 15 November 1996 at the Missouri veterans' home in Mount Vernon, Lawrence County,[1149] son of Henry J. and Rachel (Paden) Schofield.[1150] He served in the US Navy in World War I.[1151] He married first 29 August 1920 Mildred Ruth Roper[1152] and became owner and operator of Schofield's Department Stores in southwest Missouri.[1153] Ruth died 28 February 1978.[1154] In 1989 Garnett and Sadie sold out and moved to California;[1155] they lived in Riverside the following year.[1156] Adding Sadie's husbands together, she was married for about fifty-eight years.

[1144] Bonny Dysart household for wife of five years Lola (age 23 born Missouri), 1930 US census, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri, Ward 26, ED 38, sheet 7B, dwelling 182, family 186. A right-age Lola was in town: Robert Wehr household for Lola (age 13), 1920 US census, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri, Ward 6, ED 44, sheet 11B, dwelling 259, family 269.

[1145] Lola R. Dysart household, 1940 US census, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri, Ward 26, ED 39-44, sheet 5A, dwelling 249, at 2025 N. Douglas.

[1146] Harry Dysart household for "widowed" brother Bonnie, 1940 US census, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri, Ward 15, ED 39-27, sheet 2A, dwelling 249.

[1147] Bonnie W. Dysart entry, *Springfield (Greene County, Mo.) City Directory 1948* (Kansas City, Missouri: R.L. Polk, 1948), p. 154, image 76 of 438 (ancestry.com).

[1148] Garnett Paden Schofield–Sadie E. Dysart (Mozley) marriage, after 28 February 1978, Recorder's Information from Marriage License Applicants, Laclede County, Missouri; "Missouri, Marriage Records, 1805–2002" > Laclede > Record images > 1978 > image 181 of 281 (ancestry.com).

[1149] Garnett Paden Schofield entry, US Social Security Death Index. See following note.

[1150] Henry J. Shofrilor [Schofield] household for wife Rachel and son Ganet S. [Garnett] born September 1899, 1900 US census, Norwood, Wright County, Missouri, ED 146, sheet 12A, dwelling/family 225.

[1151] "Obituaries...Garnett P. Schofield," *The News-Leader* (Springfield, Missouri), p. 4B, col. 1.

[1152] Ruth Roper Schofield (11 June 1900–28 February 1978) and Garnett Paden Schofield (27 September 1899–9 November 1996) joint grave marker, image, Greenlawn Memorial Gardens, Springfield, Missouri, memorial #42,900,302 for Ruth by Cara and memorial #34,285,140 for Garnett by JD Day (findagrave.com).

[1153] "Obituaries...Garnett P. Schofield," *The News-Leader* (Springfield, Missouri), p. 4B, col. 1.

[1154] Ruth Roper (11 June 1900–28 February 1978) and Garnett Paden Schofield joint grave marker, image, Greenlawn Memorial Gardens, Springfield, Missouri, memorial #42,900,302 for Ruth Roper Schofield by Cara (findagrave.com).

[1155] "Auction Sat., August 12, 10 A.M., 1865 N. Douglas" advertisement, *The News-Leader* (Springfield, Missouri), p. 20D, col. 2.

[1156] "Obituaries . . . Nellie May Brown," *The News-Leader* (Springfield, Missouri), p. 2B, col. 4. Sadie was the only surviving sibling named.

CHAPTER 29

Third Generation

HENRY MCLEAN DRAKE–EMMA E. STRONG FAMILY

parents at chapter 8

His Wife's Second Husband = His Half-sister's Stepson

29. HENRY MCLEAN[3] DRAKE (*Susanna Mozley[2], Henry[1], Richard[A]*)
Birth: 26 August 1848[1157] in Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania
Death: 23 March 1879 in Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, of consumption[1158]
Burial: probably with siblings and mother in Erie Cemetery, Pennsylvania[1159]
Spouse: **EMMA E. STRONG** married 15 June 1871, apparently in Cuyahoga County[1160]
Spouse's parents: John Watterman and Thankful Alvina (Whaley) Strong
Spouse's birth: about 1849 in Ohio[1161]
Spouse's death: 19 July 1889 in Cleveland, of cancer and exhaustion, reportedly age 38
Spouse's burial: East Cleveland Township Cemetery, Cleveland[1162]

1157 Scholes ledger book, 35.

1158 Henry M. Drake death 23 March 1879, age 30 years, 6 months, 23 days, "Record of Deaths, Cuyahoga County, Ohio," 2:1; "Ohio, County Death Records, 1840–2001" > Cuyahoga > Death Records 1878–1884 vol. 2 > image 94 of 397 (familysearch.org).

1159 Mosley grave marker, Erie Cemetery, Erie, Pennsylvania, personally viewed 9 November 2016. The stone commemorates Susanna Mozley Drake, her parents, and her children, but not their father. Henry's middle name is given as McLane and his death date is mistakenly given as 1876.

1160 Scholes ledger book, 35. Full first name from oath for marriage application: H. M. Drake–Emma E. Strong marriage, 15 June 1871, Cuyahoga County, Ohio; "Ohio, County Marriages, 1789–2013" > Cuyahoga > Marriage license applications 1870–1871 > image 287 of 293 (familysearch.org). Rev. J. B. Johnson officiated (Mozley binder, item 14).

1161 John W. Strong household for apparent daughter Emma (age 20 born Ohio), 1870 US census, East Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, p. 280, dwelling 314, family 309. For parents' full names, George DeMarion Strong death certificate, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, #7368, 1 February 1922; "Ohio Deaths, 1908–1953" > 1922 > 05801–08750 > image 1861 of 3333, FHL 1,991,911, DGS 4,022,277 (familysearch.org). Also, Jno. W. Strong household for apparent wife Thankful, apparent son George (age 7), and apparent daughter Emma Ette (age 1), 1850 US census, East Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, p. 300 (*verso)*, dwelling 2372, family 2590.

1162 Emma E. Strong Playter grave marker, image, East Cleveland Township Cemetery, Section 3, Cleveland, Ohio, memorial #135,630,577 by arabianvoice (findagrave.com), where the stone gives her age as 38 and names Frank W. Playter as her husband. The death record names her only as Emma E. Playter, age 36 and residence as 1251 Garden: Death #2412, 17 July 1889, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Death Records, p. 222; "Ohio, County Death Records, 1840–2001" > Cuyahoga 1887–1890 > image 224 of 399 (familysearch.org). The death notice for Mrs. Emma Playter added that she died at Huron Street Hospital and that her funeral would be held from "her cousin's, Mrs. Sauerwein": "Died," *Cleveland Plain Dealer,* 19 July 1889, p. 7, col. 1.

Henry was the longest-lived of his parents' children and the only one to marry. In 1850 he was a two-year-old in their Erie household.[1163] As a young man he boarded with his father at 369 Lake in Cleveland in 1866 and 1867, when Henry S. was a machinist and young Henry M. was a "steward."[1164] In 1875 and 1877 a Henry or H. M. Drake lived on the east side of Chestnut Ridge between Lorain and Colgate in Cleveland, with no occupation stated.[1165]

After Henry's death, his widow Emma taught music and lived with her widowed mother at 878 Fairmount in Cleveland.[1166] Emma married second 12 November 1884 in Cleveland Frank Henry Playter.[1167] Five years later she died at 1251 Garden, the same address where baggage handler Frank H. Playter lived in 1888.[1168]

Frank was born 30 October 1860 and died 28 December 1934, the son of Henry W. and Rachel (Webster) Playter and thus Emma's first husband's half-sister's stepson.[1169] The evidence that Emma's second husband Frank was the son of Henry W. and Rachel Playter includes:

- their similar ages

[1163] Henry L. [S.] Drake household, 1850 US census, Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania, West Ward, p. 225, dwelling 561, family 633.

[1164] Henry S. and Henry M. Drake entries, *Cleveland Leader City Directory for 1866–67* (Cleveland: Cleveland Leader, 1866), p. 95 (image 50 of 171) and *1867–68,* p. "148," image 55 of 157. Neither was present in *1869–70*, p. 119, image 119 of 348 (ancestry.com).

[1165] Henry Drake entry, *Cleveland City Directory for the year ending June, 1876* (Cleveland: Robinson, Savage, & Co., 1875), p. 184, image 98 of 436. Similarly, H. M. Drake, *1877*, p. 173, image 88 of 428 (ancestry.com).

[1166] Thankful Strong household for daughter Emma (age 29 born Ohio), 1880 US census, Cleveland, ED 49, p. 203A, dwelling 156, family 166. Cleveland city directories (ancestry.com) show that in 1881 Mrs. T. A. Strong and Mrs. E. E. Drake lived at 878 Fairmount (pp. 153 and 509, images 70 and 260 of 387 [ancestry.com]); Emma Drake was there in 1882 (p. 157, image 70 of 389); Emma Drake music teacher in 1883 (p. 162, image 92 of 441), and Mrs. Emma E. Drake music teacher in 1884 (p. 174, image 83 of 438).

[1167] Frank Playter–Emma Drake marriage record 28:103, 12 November 1884; "Ohio, County Marriages, 1789–2013" > Cuyahoga > Marriage Record 1884–85 > image 95 of 331 (familysearch.org). Justice of the Peace E. R. Griswold officiated. Frank did not appear in city directories until 1887; perhaps his job as "bag. master" (see following note) took the couple elsewhere. Also, Emma E. Strong Playter grave marker, East Cleveland Township Cemetery, Section 3, Cleveland, Ohio, memorial #135,630,577 by arabianvoice (findagrave.com), where the stone gives her age as 38 and names Frank W. Playter as her husband. The death record names her as Emma E. Playter, age 36, resident 1251 Garden: Death #2412, 17 July 1889, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Death Records, p. 222; "Ohio, County Death Records, 1840–2001" > Cuyahoga > Death records, 1887–1890 > image 224 of 399 (familysearch.org).

[1168] Frank H. Playter entry, "bag. Master," 1251 Garden, *The Cleveland Directory for the year ending July, 1888* (Cleveland: Cleveland Directory, 1887), p. 541, image 302 of 533 (ancestry.com). Frank (and presumably Emma, although directories did not then list spouses) was at 295 Washington in 1886: *The Cleveland Directory for the year ending July, 1887* (Cleveland: Cleveland Directory, 1886), p. 514, image 279 of 598 (ancestry.com).

[1169] Frank Playter death record 28 December 1934, Ohio certificate #71886; "Ohio Deaths, 1908–1953" > 1934 > 70901–73000 > image 1060 of 2290 (familysearch.org) (chapter 8).

- the residence of Henry W. Playter, age 26, "speculator," and apparent wife Rachel, age 22, in Niagara, Niagara County, New York, in 1860;[1170] Frank was born 30 October 1860 at Niagara Falls, New York[1171]
- the inclusion of Frank and Fred "of Cleveland" in lists of siblings along with the children of Henry W. and Malvina Playter[1172]

Frank Henry Playter married second 26 June 1890 in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Josephine Wells.[1173] Josephine was reportedly born October 1864 or 1865 in Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania[1174] and died 17 June 1954 in Cleveland.[1175] In 1870 Josephine Wells, said to be four years old, lived with possible mother Hannah; ultimately Josephine completed four years of schooling.[1176] In later years Frank worked in sales. Their one child was born after the 1900 census and died before the 1910 census.[1177] In

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1170 Henry W. and Rachel Playter in Daniel B. Allen household, 1860 US census, Niagara, Niagara County, New York, p. 99, dwelling 719, family 686.

1171 Frank Playter death record 28 December 1934, Ohio certificate #71886; "Ohio Deaths 1908–1953" > 1934 > 70901–73000 > image 1060 of 2290 (familysearch.org).

1172 For instance, "Died" (Malvina Playter obituary), *Fredonia Censor* (New York), 12 April 1916, p. 5, col. 3. Note that a different Frank H. Playter, son of English-born Henry J. and Vermont-born Marietta [–?–] Playter, was born in New York about 1848–49. In 1870, their son Frank was a retail dry goods merchant in Butler County, Iowa, while younger Frank was a ten-year-old in the household of his father Henry J. (a dealer in patent rights) and his stepmother Melvina (a nurse): J. D. Berry household for H. J., Marietta, and Frank Playter (age 2), 1850 US census, Town of Black Rock, Erie County, New York, p. 230, dwelling 802, family 866; also Henry J. Playter household for Frank H. (age 22), 1870 US census, Jefferson Township, Butler County, Iowa, p. 686, dwelling 74, family 81. Also, Alfonzo M. Hunt household (hotel) for Henry Plater [Playter] household including apparent son Francis (age 10), 1870 US census, Dunkirk, Chautauqua County, New York, dwelling 347, family 311. More information on Malvina in chapter 8.

1173 Frank Playter–Josephine Wells marriage affidavit and return, 26 June 1890, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, marriage record 34:381; "Ohio, County Marriages, 1789–2013" > Cuyahoga > marriage record 1889–1890 > image 249 of 338 (familysearch.org). "R. Mott pastor" officiated.

1174 Josephine Wells Playter memorial #124,580,732 by kellbell1984, no image of grave marker, Riverside Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio (findagrave.com). Said to be buried in section 9, lot 323.

1175 Josephine Playter index entry, Cleveland Public Library Necrology File, transcribed death notice from the *Cleveland Press*, reel 127, 19 June 1954 (newsindex.cpl.org).

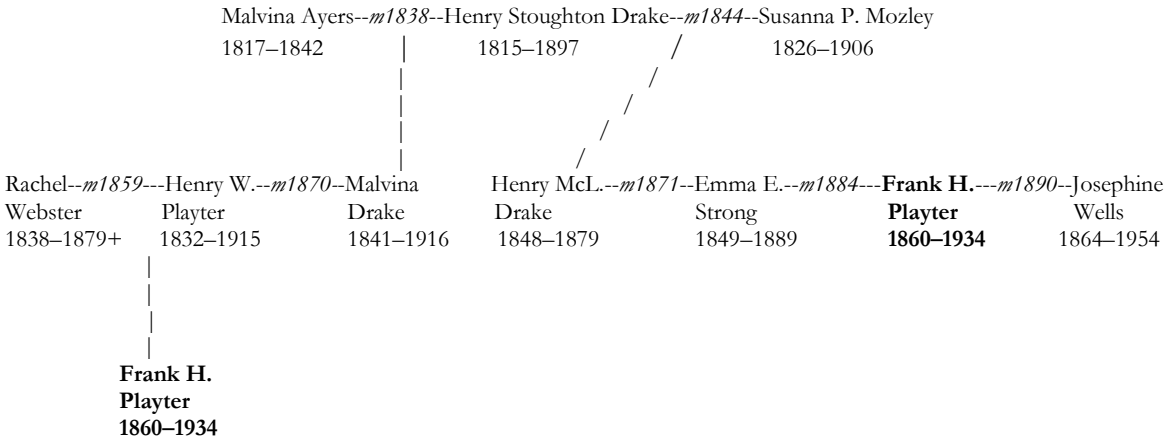
1176 Hannah Wlls [Wells] household, 1870 US census, Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania, Ward 3, p. 43–44, dwelling 330, family 347. Unsourced speculation has it that she was the daughter of Francis and Hannah (Glover) Wells: Josephine Wells Playter memorial #124,580,732 by kellbell1984, no image, Riverside Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio (findagrave.com). There is additional speculation on this complex family at memorial #123,845,605. For years of school, Josephine Playter household, 1940 US census, East Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 2, ED 18-82, sheet 12A, dwelling 227.

1177 Frank H. Playter household, 1900 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 14, ED 52, sheet 4B, dwelling 56, family 76; Josephine had had no children, none living. Similarly, Frank Plater household, 1910 US census, Ward 22, ED 337, sheet 5A, dwelling 57, family 107.

1940 Josephine was a widow, age 74, living at 1280 North Lakewood in East Cleveland.[1178]

[1178] Josephine Playter household, 1940 US census, East Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 2, ED 18-82, sheet 12A, dwelling 227.

Tree 2. Drakes and Playters, a tangled web



Frank H. Playter was the second husband of Susanna P. (Mozley) Drake's daughter-in-law Emma.

Frank H. Playter was both Henry Stoughton Drake's daughter-in-law's second husband and Henry's daughter's stepson.

Henry Stoughton Drake's grandson married Henry Stoughton Drake's son's widow.

Emma (Strong) Drake married as her second husband her first husband's half-sister's stepson.

Malvina Drake's stepson became her half-brother's widow's second husband.

Citations in the text, chapters 8 and 29.

CHAPTER 30

Third Generation

HUBERT L. HARRISON–EMOLYN EDDY FAMILY

parents at chapter 11

From railroad clerk to car salesman

30. HUBERT LUDLOW "BERT"[3] HARRISON (*William Harrison[2], Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*)
Birth: 22 April 1864 in Erie, Erie County, Pennsylvania
Death: 7 September 1936 in Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, of stomach cancer, aged 72 years, 4 months, and 15 days[1179]
Burial: Euclid Cemetery, Euclid, Cuyahoga County, Ohio[1180]
Spouse: **EMOLYN "EMMA" E. EDDY** married 22 October 1882 in Collinwood, Cuyahoga County[1181]
Spouse's parents: Otis G. and Philletta (Casler) Eddy.
Spouse's birth: 4 May 1865 in Ohio[1182]

1179 "Hubert Harrison Dies," *Cleveland Plain Dealer,* Tuesday 8 September 1936, p. 5, cols. 4–5. Also, Hubert L. Harrison, Ohio death certificate #55847, 7 September 1936; "Ohio Deaths, 1908–1953" > 1936 > 55301–58300 > image 631 of 3244 (familysearch.org), also FHL 2,022,690, DGS 4,046,407 (familysearch.org). Oldest son Earl Harrison was the informant. Harrison family record in Rev. Nathaniel West, *The Complete Analysis of the Holy Bible,* pub. 1869, transcribed by Shelley Cardiel, September 2017 (archiver.rootsweb.ancestry.com/th/read/HARRISON/2007-09/1191183544) gives his middle name but also has him marrying 7 September 1882.

1180 Hubert L. Harrison grave marker giving only birth and death years, image, Euclid Cemetery, Euclid, Ohio, memorial #27,808,888 by Mary Blank Szekeley (findagrave.com).

1181 Hubert L. Harrison–Emolyn Eddy marriage, affidavit 19 October 1882, marriage 22 October, Cuyahoga County Marriage Record (affidavit and return) 25:481; "Ohio, County Marriages, 1789–2013" > Cuyahoga > Marriage Records 1881–1883 vol. 25 > image 291 of 325 (familysearch.org). Rev. C. L. Hamlen of Collinwood officiated. An errant date of 7 April 1882 is given by Harrison family record in Rev. Nathaniel West, *The Complete Analysis of the Holy Bible,* published 1869, transcribed by Shelley Cardiel, September 2017 (archiver.rootsweb/th/read/HARRISON/2007-09/1191183544).

1182 Otis Eddy household for apparent wife "Chiletta" and apparent daughter Emma (age 5), 1870 US census, Euclid Township, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, p. 328, dwelling 60, family 59. Also, Hubert L. Harrison household for wife Emma born May 1865, 1900 US census, Collinwood, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, ED 212, sheet 26B, dwelling 587, family 610. Also, Mystie Loucks death certificate #57376, 3 October 1932, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, parents Otis Eddy and Philletta Casler; "Ohio Deaths, 1908–53" > 1932 > 57001–60200 > image 404 of 3437 (familysearch.org), FHL 1,992,669, DGS 4,001,623 (familysearch.org).

Spouse's death: 27 June 1963, Golden Age Nursing Home, 924 E. 152nd Street, Cleveland[1183]
Spouse's burial: Euclid Cemetery, Euclid, Cuyahoga County, Ohio[1184]

Hubert became a fireman in 1886 "in the Collinwood yards for the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern [later absorbed by the New York Central Railroad]. After ten years he worked his way to an engineer's status. The last twenty years of his service was spent on a run between Cleveland and Buffalo," from which he retired in 1934.[1185] In 1900 his household included two "nephews," one-year-old Jay L. Loucks and 21-year-old Horace M. Pringle, who have not been identified.[1186] In 1910 and 1920 the Harrisons lived adjacent to the family of daughter Elsie and son-in-law Earl S. Kendig.[1187] In 1930 the Kendigs were still next door; son Earl H. and daughter-in-law Clara lived in the same dwelling with Hubert and Emma at 14318 Coit Road.[1188] In 1940 son Fred and daughter-in-law Laverna lived next door at 14320 Coit Road.[1189]

Emma's 90th birthday in 1955 drew some local recognition: "One son and the daughter, Mrs. Elsie Kendig, live in a big house the Harrisons built 53 years ago. The other son lives in a cottage on the same lot. Mrs. Harrison, born and married in Cleveland, has recently learned to play canasta. Cards, radio and television are her main diversions. She no longer sews or crochets, former hobbies."[1190] Her family was said to come from Connecticut.[1191]

Children of Hubert L.[3] and Emolyn "Emma" E. (Eddy) Harrison:

1183 "Mrs. Hubert L. Harrison," *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, Friday 28 June 1963, p. 47, col. 6. For exact birth date, "Jokes About Past Housework at 90," *Cleveland Plain Dealer,* Thursday 5 May 1955, p. 9, cols. 5–6. Her 90th birthday was the day before.

1184 Emma Harrison grave marker giving only birth and death years, image, Euclid Cemetery, Euclid, Ohio, memorial #27,791,809 by Mary Blank Szekely (findagrave.com).

1185 "Hubert Harrison Dies," *Cleveland Plain Dealer,* Tuesday 8 September 1936, p. 5, cols. 4–5.

1186 Hubert L. Harrison household, 1900 US census, Collinwood, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, ED 212, sheet 26B, dwelling 587, family 610.

1187 Hubert L. Harrisson [Harrison] household, 1920 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 26, ED 638, sheet 15B, dwelling 264, family 397; similarly, Earl S. Kendig household, dwelling 264, family 398.

1188 Earl H. Harrison household, 1930 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 26, ED 468, sheet 1A, dwelling/family 3; similarly, Hubert L. Harrison household, dwelling 3, family 4; and Earl S. Kendig household, dwelling 4, family 5.

1189 Fred Harrison household, 1940 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 26, ED 92-654, sheet 3A, dwelling 57. Emma was in dwelling 56.

1190 "Jokes About Past Housework at 90," *Cleveland Plain Dealer,* Thursday 5 May 1955, p. 9, cols. 5–6.

1191 "Mrs. Hubert L. Harrison," *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, Friday 28 June 1963, p. 47, col. 6.

i. EARL HUBERT[4] HARRISON (*Hubert[3], William[2], Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*) was born 18 July 1883 in Ohio,[1192] died 8 November 1968 at 14318 Coit Road in Cleveland,[1193] and was reportedly buried with his wife in Lake View Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio.[1194] He married before 1916 (birth of first known child)[1195] CLARA DELL VANWIE, daughter of William H. and Fannie M. (Compton) VanWie. William was a locomotive engineer, as was Earl's father Hubert. Clara was born 18 May 1881 in Cleveland[1196] and died 18 July 1969 at 14318 Coit Road, outliving Earl by less than a year.[1197]

Earl was a railroad clerk in 1910 and an automobile salesman in 1940—a sign of changing times.[1198] In 1917 he was of medium height and medium build, with blue eyes and brown hair; he and Clara lived at 14021 Idarose in Cleveland.[1199]

1192 Earl Harrison birth date, Harrison family record in Rev. Nathaniel West, *The Complete Analysis of the Holy Bible,* published 1869, transcribed by Shelley Cardiel, September 2017 (archiver.rootsweb/th/read/HARRISON/2007-09/1191183544). Also, Hubert L. Harrison household for son Earl H., 1900 US census, Collinwood, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, ED 212, sheet 26B, dwelling 587, family 610.

1193 "Death Notices . . . Harrison," Earl H. Harrison entry, *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, Sunday 10 November 1968, p. 4-Z, col. 4.

1194 Earl H. Harrison memorial #78,123,836 by Auto Graver, no image, sec. 26, lot 202-0, Lake View Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio (findagrave.com). Similarly, Clara D. Van Wie Harrison memorial #78,123,829.

1195 Earl H. Harrison household for daughter Virginia (age 4), 1920 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 26, ED 638, sheets 9A–B, dwelling 129, family 233. Giving a doubtful date of 19 August 1919 and not naming the wife is Harrison family record in Rev. Nathaniel West, *The Complete Analysis of the Holy Bible,* published 1869, transcribed by Shelley Cardiel, September 2017 (archiver.rootsweb/th/read/HARRISON/2007-09/1191183544).

1196 William H. Van Wic [Van Wie] household for wife Fannie M. (age 50), daughter Clara (age 28), and mother-in-law Julia M. Higgins (age 70), 1910 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 26, ED 408, sheet 11B, dwelling 237, family 256. Also, Earl H. Harrison household for widowed mother-in-law Fannie Van Wie (age 55), 1920 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 26, ED 638, sheets 9A–B, dwelling 129, family 233. Also for Clara's mother's maiden name, Clara Dell Van Wie birth record (as corrected by 1951 court order), City of Cleveland Record of Births 1881:47–48; "Ohio, County Births, 1841–2003" > Cuyahoga > Birth Registers > 1881 > image 48 of 126; the correction is at Birth Returns > 1881 > image 1996 of 5262, from Cuyahoga Probate Court, 57B:158, case 449658 (familysearch.org). Compare Earl H. Harrison household for wife Clara, both reportedly age 37, 1920 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 26, ED 638, sheets 9A–B, dwelling 129, family 233.

1197 "Death Notices . . . Harrison," Clara Harrison entry, *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, Monday 21 July 1969, p. 4D, col. 3.

1198 Earl Harrison in Hubert Harrison household, 1910 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 26 (formerly Collinwood village), ED 409, sheet 13A, dwelling 272, family 286 (railroad clerk). Also, Earl H. Harrison household, 1920 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 26, ED 638, sheet 9A, dwelling 129, family 233 (automobile salesman). Similarly, 1930 US census, ED 468, sheet 1A, dwelling/family 3 (insurance salesman). Similarly, 1940 US census, ED 92-654, sheet 61A, dwelling 332 (automobile salesman).

1199 Earl Hubert Harrison WWI draft card, serial #2748, order #a1977, Cleveland, Ohio, Local Board 18, 12 September 1918; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards" > Ohio > Cleveland City #18 > Gordon–Q > image 561 of 5785 (familysearch.org).

ii. ELSIE E.[4] HARRISON (*Hubert[3], William[2], Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*) was born about June 1886 in Ohio;[1200] died 1975, reportedly in January, in Annapolis, Maryland; and was buried with her husband in Euclid Cemetery, Euclid, Cuyahoga County, Ohio.[1201] She married 28 December 1904 EARLE STANLEY KENDIG, the son of Hiram and Mary (Grier) Kendig. Earle was born probably 2 September 1885 in Lancaster, Pennsylvania,[1202] and died at 14318 Coit Road in Cleveland in 1950, reportedly of a stroke 21 October.[1203]

Elsie and Earle both completed eight years of schooling.[1204] He was an engraver. In 1918 they lived at 14302 Coit Road in Cleveland. He operated a milling machine at H. J. Walker (131st Street and Taft Avenue in Cleveland), and was of medium height and medium build, with blue eyes and dark brown hair.[1205] In 1910, 1920, and 1930 the family lived next door to her parents, at 14320 Coit Road.[1206] In 1940 Elsie and Earle lived in the Cleveland household of their son-in-law, attorney Humphrey M. Nichols.[1207]

[1200] Hubert L. Harrison household for Elsie E., 1900 US census, Collinwood, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, ED 212, sheet 26B, dwelling 587, family 610.

[1201] Elsie H. Kendig (1886–1975) grave marker, image, Euclid Cemetery, Euclid, Ohio, memorial #27,791,828 for Elsie Harrison Kendig by Mary Blank Szekely (findagrave.com). Memorial gives exact date and place of death without a source. Also, Elsie H. Kendig index entry, Cleveland Public Library Necrology File, transcribed death notice from the *Cleveland Press*, reel 123, 22? January 1975 (newsindex.cpl.org).

[1202] Earl Stanley Kendig–Elsie Harrison marriage application and return #40716, 28 December 1904, Cuyahoga County Marriage Record 60:179; "Ohio, County Marriages, 1789–2013" > Cuyahoga > 1904–1905 > image 136 of 302 (familysearch.org). Rev. H. P. Eckhardt officiated. Earle then claimed to be 21 years old (thus born 1883), contrary to his grave marker and 1900 census (1884) and his WWII draft registration (2 September 1885) in 1942: Earle Stanley Kendig, World War II draft card, serial #U1409, Local Board 49, Euclid, Cuyahoga County, Ohio; "WWII, 'Old Man's Draft' Registration Cards" > Ohio > K > Ke > Earle Stanley Kendig (1885) > 2 pp. (front: fold3.com/image/1/276749344; back: fold3.com/image/1/276749346).

[1203] Earle S. Kendig (1884–1950) grave marker, image, Euclid Cemetery, Euclid, Ohio, memorial #27,791,822 for Earle Stanley Kendig by Mary Blank Szekely (findagrave.com). Memorial gives exact dates of birth and death, and cause of death, without a source. Also, Earle S. Kendig index entry, Cleveland Public Library Necrology File, transcribed death notice from unnamed newspaper, reel 123, 22 October 1950 (newsindex.cpl.org).

[1204] Humphrey M. Nichols household for Earle S. and Elsie Kendig, 1940 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, ED 92-630, Ward 25, sheet 9B, dwelling 284.

[1205] Earle Stanley Kendig WWI draft card, serial #3146, order #a4889, 12 September 1918, Cleveland local board 18; "U.S., World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Ohio > Cleveland City > 18 > Draft Card K > image 230 of 942 (ancestry.com).

[1206] Earl Laudig [Kendig] household for wife Elsie, 1910 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, ED 409, sheet 13A, dwelling 273, family 267. Also, Earl S. Kendig household, 1920 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, ED 212, sheet 26B, dwelling 587, family 610. Also, Hubert L. Harrison household, 1930 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 26, ED 468, sheet 1A, dwelling 3, family 4; and Earl S. Kendig household, dwelling 4, family 5.

[1207] Humphrey M. Nichols household for Earle S. and Elsie Kendig, 1940 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County., Ohio, ED 92-630, Ward 25, sheet 9B, dwelling 284.

iii. GEORGE[4] HARRISON (*Hubert[3], William[2], Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*) (placement uncertain) was born say 1889 and died before 1900.[1208]

iv. FRED JAY[4] HARRISON (*Hubert[3], William[2], Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*) was born 5 February 1899 in Ohio;[1209] died 14 October 1970 in Euclid, Cuyahoga County, Ohio;[1210] and was reportedly buried with his wife in Acacia Masonic Memorial Park Cemetery, Mayfield Heights, Cuyahoga County.[1211] He married 30 January 1919 LAVERNA HARTLEY, daughter of Walter and Catherine (Kaufman) Hartley. She was reportedly born 19 May 1900 in Cleveland,[1212] and died 21 April 1975 in Euclid.[1213]

In 1917 Fred was single and living at home at 14302 Coit Road in Cleveland, and was of medium height and build, with gray eyes and light brown hair.[1214] He worked variously as a machine hand at H. J. Walker (1917), "maintainer" (1919), machinist (1930), and elevator operator (1940). In 1940 he and Laverna lived next door to his widowed mother.[1215]

[1208] Hubert L. Harrison household for wife Emma, 1900 US census, Collinwood, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, ED 212, sheet 26B, dwelling 587, family 610. George was named in his mother's death notice: "Mrs. Hubert L. Harrison," *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, Friday 28 June 1963, p. 47, col. 6. In 1900 she was reported to have had three children, two of whom were living.

[1209] Fred Jay Harrison WWI draft card, serial #3151, order #A6788, Cleveland Local Board 18; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Ohio > Cleveland City no. 18, Gordon–Q > image 563 of 5785 (familysearch.org). Also, Hubert Harrison household for son Fredson (age 11), 1910 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, ED 409, sheet 13A, dwelling 272, family 266.

[1210] "Death Notices . . . Harrison," for Fred J. Harrison, *Cleveland Plain Dealer,* Friday 16 October 1970, p. 10D, col. 1. Also, Fred J. Harrison entry, US Social Security Death Index.

[1211] Fred J. Harrison memorial #163,902,229 by Rebecca R, no image of grave marker, Acadia Masonic Memorial Park Cemetery, Section B, lot 688, N/W, Mayfield Heights, Ohio (findagrave.com). Similarly, Laverne M. Harrison memorial #163,902,232, S/W. Both memorials have unsourced dates.

[1212] Fred J. Harrison–Laverna Hartley marriage application and return #133,488, 30 January 1919, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Marriage Record p. 198; "Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Marriages and Indexes, 1810–1973" > 1901–1925 > reel 61 1918 Aug.–1919 Apr. > image 752 of 1054 (ancestry.com). For exact birth date, Laverne Harrison entry, US Social Security Death Index.

[1213] "Death Notices . . . Harrison" for Laverne M. Harrison, *Cleveland Plain Dealer,* Thursday 24 April 1975, p. 13D, col. 2. Also, Laverne M. Harrison death index entry, 21 April 1975, "Ohio, Deaths, 1908–1932, 1938–2007" (ancestry.com).

[1214] Fred Jay Harrison WWI draft card, serial #3151, order #A6788, 12 September 1918, Cleveland Local Board 18; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Ohio > Cleveland City no. 18, Gordon–Q > image 563 of 5785 (familysearch.org).

[1215] For 1917: Fred Jay Harrison WWI draft card (previous note). For 1919: Fred J. Harrison–Laverna Hartley marriage application and return 133488, 30 January 1919, Cuyahoga County Marriage Record p. 198; "Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Marriages and Indexes, 1810–1973" > 1901–1925 > image 752 of 1054 (ancestry.com). For 1930 and 1940: Fred Harrison household, 1930 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 26, ED 469, sheet 10A, dwelling 23, family 31. Similarly, 1940, ED 92-654, sheet 3A, dwellings 56–57.

CHAPTER 31

Third Generation

PHOEBE ALISSIMAN HARRISON FAMILY

parents at chapter 11

Dressmaker

31. PHOEBE ALISSIMAN "LISSA"[3] HARRISON (*William[2], Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*)
Birth: 16 December 1865[1216] in Pennsylvania or Ohio[1217]
Death: 6 August 1948[1218]
Burial: reportedly Lake View Cemetery, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio[1219]

As "Lissa L.," dressmaker, in 1900, she lived with her mother and younger brother in Collinwood Township, Cuyahoga County.[1220] She executed her mother's will in 1902 (chapter 11).[1221] She lived in brother William's household 1920–1940.[1222]

1216 Phebe Harrison birth date, Harrison family record in Rev. Nathaniel West, *The Complete Analysis of the Holy Bible,* published 1869, transcribed by Shelley Cardiel, September 2017 (archiver.rootsweb/th/read/HARRISON/2007-09/1191183544).

1217 Phebe was reported born in Ohio in 1870, 1920, and 1930: Wm. Harrison household for Alissima (age 4, born Ohio), 1870 US census, E. Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, p. 317 (*recto* and *verso*), dwelling 894, family 892. Similarly, William H. Harrisson [Harrison] household for sister Phoebe A. (age 50 born Ohio), 1920, Cleveland, Ward 26, ED 638, sheet 16B, dwelling 284, family 420. Similarly, William H. Harrison household for sister Phoebe A. (age 64 born Ohio), 1930, Cleveland, ED 468, sheet 26A, dwelling 33, family 61. She was reported born in Pennsylvania in 1880, 1900, and 1940: Wm. Harrison household for Alissiman (age 14, born Pennsylvania), 1880 US census, East Cleveland, ED 61, p. 103D (*verso*), dwelling/family 40. Also, Martha Harrison household for Lissa L. (age 35, born Pennsylvania), 1900, Collinwood, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, ED 212, sheet 22A, dwelling 475, family 495. Also, William Harrison household for sister Phoebe (age 70, born Pennsylvania), 1940, Cleveland, Ward 26, ED 92-654, sheet 4A, dwelling 87.

1218 Phebe Harrison death date, Harrison family record in Rev. Nathaniel West, *The Complete Analysis of the Holy Bible,* published 1869, transcribed by Shelley Cardiel, September 2017 (archiver.rootsweb/th/read/HARRISON/2007-09/1191183544). Death notice abstract, the *Plain Dealer* 7 August, at *Cleveland Public Library,* Cleveland Necrology File under Harrison, Phebe A. (Lissa) (https://cpl.org/newsindex).

1219 Lissa Harrison memorial #78,123,872 Lake View Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio, by Auto Graver, unsourced with no image of grave marker (findagrave.com).

1220 Martha Harrison household for Lissa L. (improbably reported born December 1864), 1900 US census, Collinwood Township, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, ED 212, sheet 22A, dwelling 475, family 495.

1221 Martha Harrison estate #29218, will 29 August 1902, affidavit 20 November 1902; "Ohio, Wills and Probate Records, 1786–1998" > Cuyahoga > Probate Estate Files Docket, Cases 29192–29229 > images 331–33 and 329 of 433 (ancestry.com).

1222 William H. Harrisson [Harrison] household for sister Phoebe A., 1920 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 26, ED 638, sheet 16B, dwelling 284, family 420. Similarly, 1930, ED 468, sheet 26A, dwelling 33, family 61; and 1940, ED 92-654, sheet 4A, dwelling 87.

CHAPTER 32

Third Generation

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON–MARY CATHERINE CLARK FAMILY

parents at chapter 11

Half an hour's walk to work

32. WILLIAM HENRY[3] HARRISON (*William[2], Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*)
Birth: 1 October 1876 in Ohio[1223]
Death: shortly before 8 April 1963 in Mentor, Lake County, Ohio, when funeral services were held[1224]
Spouse: **MARY CATHERINE CLARK** married 30 August 1911 in Cuyahoga County Ohio
Spouse's parents: Charles D. and Catherine (Baughman) Clark
Spouse's birth: about October 1876 in Canada
Spouse's death: about 12 November 1963 in Cleveland, Cuyahoga County[1225]

William was a dentist; he and Mary married well into their thirties. In 1917 he was tall, of medium build, with brown eyes and dark brown hair. They lived at 1101 East 144th Street and his office was at 14250 Euclid Avenue, about half an hour's walk away.[1226] His sister Phoebe lived in their household for many years (1920, 1930, and

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[1223] William Henry Harrison birth date from Harrison family record in Rev. Nathaniel West, *The Complete Analysis of the Holy Bible,* published 1869, transcribed by Shelley Cardiel, September 2017 (archiver.rootsweb/th/read/HARRISON/2007-09/1191183544). Also, Wm. Harrison household for William Henry (age 4, born Ohio), 1880 US census, East Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, ED 61, p. 103D (*verso*), dwelling/family 40. For birth month: Martha Harrison household for William H., 1900 US census, Collinwood Township, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, ED 212, sheet 22A, dwelling 475, family 495.

[1224] "Dr. W. H. Harrison," *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, Monday 8 April 1963, p. 75, col. 3. Harrison family record in Rev. Nathaniel West, *The Complete Analysis of the Holy Bible,* published 1869, transcribed by Shelley Cardiel, September 2017 (archiver.rootsweb/th/read/HARRISON/2007-09/1191183544), gives the erroneous date of 14 April 1963.

[1225] William H. Harrison–Mary C. Clark marriage record 79:123, application 75490, 29 August 1911, marriage 30 August; "Ohio County Marriages 1774–1993" > Cuyahoga > Marriage records 1911 vol. 79 > image 107 of 303 (familysearch.org), where her father was named as M.C.D. Clark. Rev. Henry Seymour Brown officiated. Also, "Death Notices . . . Harrison" for Mary C. Harrison, *Cleveland Plain Dealer,* Tuesday 12 November 1963, p. 39, col. 3, funeral to be held the 13th. For father's name, Charles D. Clark household, 1910 US census, E. Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, ED 16, Precinct E, sheet 3B, dwelling 65, family 72, and similarly, Montogna Clark household for Mary's month and year of birth, 1900, ED 215, sheet 25A, dwelling 554, family 569.

[1226] William Henry Harrison WWI draft card 12 September 1918, serial #2131, order #7680, Local Board 18, Cleveland, Ohio; "United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918" > Ohio > Cleveland

1940).[1227] During the Great Depression, their home lost two-thirds of its value, from $12,000 to $4000—but its value still exceeded the statewide average of $3415.[1228] William practiced dentistry for fifty-two years, and was "a charter member of the East Cleveland Kiwanis Club, the Windermere Masonic Lodge, the Cleveland Dental Society and the Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity."[1229]

Child of William Henry[3] and Mary Catherine (Clark) Harrison:

75 i. CLARK HENRY[4] HARRISON (*William Henry[3], William[2], Alissomon Mozley[1], Richard[A]*) was born 11 February 1913 in Collinwood, Cuyahoga County, Ohio;[1230] died 31 October 2004;[1231] and was buried in Cowles and Highland Town Cemetery, Ipswich, Essex County, Massachusetts.[1232] He married 1 November 1941 in Binghamton, Broome County, New York, HELEN TURK, daughter of Robert G. Jr. and Mildred E. (Wicks) Turk.[1233] Helen was born in New York 27 November 1916, and died in Ipswich, Essex County, 15 July 1995. Helen's parents married in Binghamton in 1910 and were living there in 1920 when she was three years old. Her father Robert Jr. was a postman; his father Robert Sr. (Helen's grandfather) was foreman of the city stables.[1234]

City No. 18, Gordon–Q > image 567 of 5785 (familysearch.org). Approximate walking time between home and office from *Google Maps*.

[1227] William H. Harrisson [Harrison] household for sister Phoebe A. (age 50 born Ohio), 1920 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 26, ED 638, sheet 16B, dwelling 284, family 420. Similarly, William H. Harrison household for sister Phoebe A. (age 64 born Ohio), 1930, ED 468, sheet 26A, dwelling 33, family 61. Similarly, William Harrison household for sister Phoebe (age 70 born Pennsylvania), 1940, ED 92-654, sheet 4A, dwelling 87.

[1228] William H. Harrison household, 1930 US census, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Ward 26, ED 468, sheet 26A, dwelling 33, family 61. Similarly, 1940, ED 92-654, sheet 4A, dwelling 87. Statewide figures from *United State Census Bureau,* Census of Housing, Historical Census of Housing Tables, Home Values (census.gov/hhes/www/housing/census/historic/values.html).

[1229] "Dr. W. H. Harrison," *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, Monday 8 April 1963, p. 75, col. 3.

[1230] "Clark H. Harrison" obituary, *The News-Herald* (suburban Cleveland), Sunday 7 November 2004, p. B7, col. 5.

[1231] Clark H. Harrison entry, US Social Security Death Index.

[1232] Clark H. Harrison index entry, "U.S. Veterans Gravesites, ca. 1775–2006" (ancestry.com).

[1233] "Miss Helen Turk Will Be Married," *Binghamton Press,* New York, Thursday 23 October 1941, p. 4, col. 3. Also, Robert Turk household for wife Mildred and daughter Helen (age 23), 1940 US census, Binghamton, Broome County, New York, Ward 5, ED 4-41, sheet 11B, dwelling 288. Also, Robert G. Turk Jr.—Mildred E. Wicks marriage affidavit and marriage record 1904, Binghamton, Broome County, New York, 1 September 1910; "New York, County Marriages, 1847–48, 1908–36" > Broome > affidavits and licenses 1910–11 > 1735–2234 > image 528 of 1548 (familysearch.org). Similarly, Broome > marriage records, 1908–1913, vol. 1 > image 204 of 541 (familysearch.org).

[1234] Helen T. Harrison entry, US Social Security Death Index. Also, Robert G. Turk Jr. household, 1920 US census, Binghamton, Broome County, New York, Ward 3, ED 18, sheet 8B, dwelling 167, family 230.

Clark Henry was baptized, probably as an infant, at East Cleveland's First Presbyterian Church.[1235] In the late 1930s he moved from Cleveland to Binghamton, where in 1940 he was an industrial supervisor in a photographic business.[1236] On 3 July 1940, well before the United States entered World War II, he enlisted in the New York National Guard, Battery C of the 104th Field Artillery.[1237] During the war he served as a lieutenant in the 490th Armored Field Artillery Battalion of the 11th Armored "Thunderbolt" Division of the US Army.[1238]

After the war he joined the Clark Asbestos Company of Cleveland, whose president was his mother's younger brother Robert Leslie Clark. (After 1979, following increased public awareness of asbestos health hazards, the business was renamed the Clark Industrial Insulation Company.)[1239] Clark Henry rose to vice-president and part owner. The family lived in suburban Mentor, Ohio, where he served on the school board and the Mentor Ridge Farms Association, and Helen was active in the American Association of University Women, Parent-Teacher Association, and historical society.[1240] In 1977 they retired to Peterborough, Hillsborough, New Hampshire, and in 1995 to Ipswich, Massachusetts.[1241]

1235 Clark Henry Harrison entry, parents Dr. & Mrs. W. H. Harrison, undated Register of Baptisms, p. 138; "U.S., Presbyterian Church Records, 1701–1970" > Ohio > East Cleveland > First Presbyterian Church > Register, Baptism, Birth, Marriage, and Deaths > 1905–1929 > image 244 of 993 (ancestry.com).

1236 Clark Henry Harrison in Mildred M. LaBue household (lodging house), 1940 US census, Binghamton, Broome County, New York, Ward 3, ED 4-21, sheet 61B, dwelling 109. Also, for exact birth date and birthplace, Clark H. Harrison card, "New York, World War II, Enlisted Men Cards, 1940–1945" > Haag–Hernandez > image 243 of 993 (ancestry.com).

1237 Clark H. Harrison card, "New York, World War II, Enlisted Men Cards, 1940–1945" > Haag–Hernandez > image 243 of 993 (ancestry.com). Also, "City to Salute Its Departing Guardsmen," *Binghamton Press* (New York), Wednesday 23 October 1940, pp. 3 col. 1 and 10 col. 1.

1238 "Clark H. Harrison" obituary Sunday 7 November 2004, *The News-Herald* (suburban Cleveland), p. B7, col. 5.

1239 Montogna Clark household for daughter Mary (age 23, born October 1876) and son Robert (age 17, born December 1882), 1900 US census, East Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, ED 215, sheet 25A, dwelling 554, family 569. Also, Robt. L. Clark entry (president-treasurer of Clark Asbestos), *Cleveland City Directory 1940* (Cleveland: Cleveland Directory, 1940), p. 214, col. 4; image 110 of 592 (ancestry.com). Also, Robert Leslie Clark WWII draft card, serial #U2558, Cleveland Local Board 38, 25 April 1942; "WWII 'Old Man's Draft'" Registration Cards" > Ohio > C > Cl > Clark, Robert Leslie 1882 (fold3.com/image/1/278177075). He was born in Cleveland 22 December 1882 and employed at Clark Asbestos Company at 1893 East 55th Street. Also, "Asbestos Timeline" (mesotheliomahelp.org/asbestos/history). For corporate name, Ohio Secretary of State > Business Search by Name (Clark Industrial Insulation Company) > search by entity number (90494).

1240 "Harrison, Helen T." obituary, *The News-Herald* (suburban Cleveland), Tuesday 18 July 1995, p. 28, col. 6.

1241 "Clark H. Harrison" obituary, *The News-Herald* (suburban Cleveland), Sunday 7 November 2004, p. B7, col. 5.

ABBREVIATIONS . . .

. . . have been kept to a minimum in this book. The following are the ones I couldn't do without.

col. = column

DGS = Digital Genealogy Society; when followed by a number, used to designate digital (non-microfilm) images.

ED = enumeration district; used in US censuses starting in 1880 and after

FHL = Family History Library, Salt Lake City; when followed by a number, used to designate microfilm reels in the library.

NW 31-14-12 and similar = The usual form of property description in states where the federal government distributed land, referring in this example to the northwest quarter of Section 31 in Township 14 (north or south), Range 12 (east or west), of a particular principal meridian, which all together designates a particular 160 acres. For an overview with citations and bibliography, en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Public_Land_Survey_System.

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APPENDIX 1

June 1846 letter from Thomas Mozley in Milwaukee, Wisconsin Territory, to Elizabeth Van Natta in Erie, Pennsylvania

Transcribed by Harold Henderson. Black ink on both sides of one sheet of good quality light brown paper (7¾" x 12½") with one small hole burned through. Folded in thirds top to bottom and then crosswise, with the outside center third serving as envelope cover. Addressed to "Miss. E. Van Natta. / Erie/ Pa." In center and at lower left corner "Care of / H E Mozley." No stamp.[1242] Original spellings preserved, punctuation and paragraphs added for clarity.

On board the Clarion

Milwaukie June 7 / [18]46

Dear Elizabeth

I landed at this place last evening about 7 oclock & was glad I assure you to set my feet on "terra firma." Our passage here has been as short & pleasant as I could have expected the particulars of which I must reserve for a future communication.

I was somewhat anxious to reach this place on Saturday night or early Sabbath Morning but was not permitted & felt rather lonesome being deprived of the priveliges [*sic*] of the Sanctuary. However I spent the day in reading &c & as I have before said landed about 7 oclock. As soon as I could conveniently go ashore I set out for the City which is about ½ a mile from the place where we landed & after some enquiry found the residence of Mr Jacks [?] with whom I have some acquaintance. I there enquired for the Baptist Church being anxious if there was evening meeting to attend. Mrs Jacks introduced me to Brn [brethren] Sibley & Byron two of the prominent members of the Church here. I called on Br. Byron this morning & conversed with him about the Church here & c. Met with two old acquaintances from Ohio this morning in the City who had come.

When I sat down to write the Missouri was just in sight. She passed us just now. I saw Henry [younger brother Henry Ebenezer Mozley 1829–1852] & intend to send this by him. Capt. Davis & Lady have just gone up to the City & are intending to go out into the country while we are gone to Chicago. We are expecting to sail if we get a breeze in an hour or so. I like the appearance of this City very well from what I have seen, the most pleasant part for residences being high & dry & commanding a fine view of the bay, river &c but I must reserve any further description until a future time.

Have been very strongly advised to take a tour into the country & have had some serious thoughts myself of going out to Mr Thomas [perhaps his brother-in-law Capt. James H. Thomas 1815–1859+] but have concluded not to go at present, keep aboard until we go to Chicago & see that place. Also am told by all I have conversed with here that the Country N & West of Milwaukie is far superior to that about Chicago. However if I am spared I shall see for myself in a day or two providing the wind is fair & shall then be able to determine whether to remain in this country or not. At present I hardly know what to do. I

[1242] Mozley binder, item 17. For more on Rev. Thomas Mozley, chapter 6. Also, Harold Henderson, "'If I Am Spared I Shall See for Myself': Thomas Mozley Writes from the Wisconsin Frontier," *Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Newsletter* 55 (January/April 2009):26–31.

try to pray from day to day for direction from above & hope that whatever my future course may be it may be in accordance with the Will of my Heavenly Father. I trust dear Sister you will not cease to pray daily that this may be the case.

[written sideways] Should I remain any length of time in this region I will write you again soon & let you know my prospects &c.

You will be anxious to know the state of my health. I feel much better than I did when I left Erie & have no doubt the trip will benefit my health much. Oh that the health of my soul might improve also & my inward man be refreshed. I hope dear Sister your health is good & it is my daily prayer that god would keep you & grant you every blessing & prolong your life for usefulness in his vineyard, so that if we are permitted to be united in yet stronger ties we may be a blessing to each other & to the kingdom of our Lord. I remain ever yours,

Thos. Mozley

[written sideways in margin] Remember me to your Mother & Mable &c.

[written sideways in margin on front page] Remember me & give my love to my parents brothers & sisters as I know not whether I shall have time to write home. Now am expecting to start every few minutes.

APPENDIX 2

February 1847 letter from Thomas Mozley in Cold Spring, Wisconsin, to Edward Mozley in Kingsville, Ohio

Transcribed 2016 by Harold Henderson. Some punctuation and paragraph breaks altered for readability. Written on both sides of blue paper, in fragile condition and coming apart at the folds, 11¾" by 15½."[1243]

Febry 11, 1847
Cold Spring, Marquette Co., Wis.

Dear Brother

I suppose you have by this time about given up expecting to receive a letter from me or think the distance is so great between us that I have forgotten you. I have written twice to Mother & once to Mr. Thomas since we arrived here. I have intended writing to you before this but have failed to do so. Expect you have heard of us by way of Erie ere this.

Through the blessing of Our Heavenly Father we [Thomas and Elizabeth at least] reached this place on the 10th of Oct. last in good health which we have continued to enjoy to the present time with the exception of colds now & then. By Mothers last letter I think she said you had been unwell hope your health is improved & that your self & wife will enjoy that blessing & every blessing a Kind Providence can bestow both temporal & spiritual. Be assured we remember you both & wish you were in this healthy & pleasant country that we might enjoy your Society.

I believe Mother said in her last letter you talked of remaining in Kingsville another year which talk I hope is not very serious for I want to see you here next spring if can be prevailed upon to come & circumstances do not prevent. I do not intend in this letter to spin you a long yarn about a land flowing with milk & honey or of roasted hens & pigs with carving knife & fork to hand but will as far as time & truth will bear me out try to tell you something about this country.

The surface as far as I have travelled is generally divided (except the Prairie) into “Oak openings” & dry marshes which until we were more acquainted with their nature we called low prairies. They are somewhat like the flats along your creeks. Some of them have a stream running through them, others have springs around their borders while nearly all of them are so that they can be drained if necessary. The Openings principally of Burr Oak are found to consist of ridges (plains or barrens) sometimes running into peaks filled with lime & building stone.

The soil to a superficial observer appears like sand but on being examined is found to be a cream colored loam beneath the turf except those parts timbered with black Oak which is a rich black sand. The soil is very fertile especially for Wheat, yielding 30 or 40 bush[els] pr acre when rightly tilled. And an Englishman living about 8 miles from me said he bought an acre of wheat from which he harvested & threshed 70 bush[els] & says this country will produce wheat equal to England when cultivated.

The Corn crop is not as great as in Illinois this being farther north but is good. A field about 3 miles west of sod corn (equal to good crops I have seen East) [produced well?] without hoeing. Buckwheat does well here even on sod ground. In fact I believe all kinds of grains grasses & vegetables may be produced with ease that are raised in the Eastern & Middle states. Wheat with us is 50 cts, corn 25–30, buckwheat the same, Oats 20, potatoes from 18 to 25, Butter 18, cheese 8–10, pork fresh $4, barrel $10, Flour on account

[1243] Thomas Mozley to Edward Mozley, letter 11 February 1847 from Cold Spring, Marquette County, Wisconsin to Kingsville, Ohio; Mozley binder, item 18–18A.

of the distance to mill at present &c. is sold here from $4 to $5. It has been bought at the Columbia Mill 28 miles from us within a few weeks for $1.50 per hund[red].

Store goods in general are as cheap while some are cheaper than we get them in Ohio & Penna. There is good firm Factory for 10 cts, tea, sugar, molasses &c are as cheap here as we could get them East. There is a store about 4 miles North between us & Lake Puckway which is 7 miles from us & is destined we believe to be our market, yet another about 4 miles South on Portage Prairie & it is altogether likely we shall have them nearer before long.

I had almost forgotten to say anything about the climate which is said by those who have been here some years to be one of the most healthy in the World. The last season was altogether unusual here as well as East on account of sickness, Fever & Ague being almost entirely unknown before in this part of the West. The present Winter for some weeks has been unusually severe but is becoming every day more pleasant & tolerable. The snow I think is now about 15 in deep, on average a circumstance almost unknown here before. I will just add with regard to health from our experience thus far, I think if you should make up your minds to come, you would find it a great advantage in that respect.

The country is settling very fast & should the emigration be as great next season as the last all the government land about here will be taken. I have been some time selecting a piece of land but find I must decide very soon if I obtain any about here. Accordingly I mail my declaration for preemption today for Green Bay for a ¼ section about a mile & half east of this, with good privileges, having the Fox river near its head running through the north part. I have about 25 acres of good dry marsh on the bank of the river, the rest well situated for a farm on the East 80 acres.

There is I think a good privilege for a blacksmith shop with water power, a branch of the Fox running between two ridges forming natural banks for a pond requiring a dam about 6 or 8 rods long. I am sorry I did not see the situation before the Winter set in, which has been so severe that the stream has been frozen up, but I think from what I [am] able to judge there will be enough to do some business. The nearest blacksmith to us is about 8 miles so that I think if you would come out in the spring & join with me in buying the ¼ section I have Preempted we should each of us have a good farm of 80 acres & you a good situation for your business.

A Baptist brother, John D. Lesher from York state, takes the ne [northeast?] sec [section] west of me & intends building this spring. I intend building a snug log house on mine too as soon as I can the coming season & if you will come out too we should have a pleasant little Settlement. Brother Lesher was married & came out here after us. His wife is a very pleasant woman & he is a pleasant man & I doubt not will be a good neighbor.

There was a Baptist Church organized (which is the first in this county) the second Saturday in November last of 12 members. There are 8 or 10 more living within a few miles. We have meeting every Sabbath within 2 or 4 miles. A Baptist Minister living 2 miles of us who was ordained on New Year's day formerly a Presbyterian minister.

Other particulars I might state but must hasten to a close as I intend going to our covenant meeting today & have some business to do on my way. Whether you conclude to come or not next spring, hope you will answer this as soon as you receive it. Should you not come I shall probably sell part of my claim which I would much rather you would come & take. Much more [might I] tell you but must close for want of time. Give my best respects to Kingsville Friends & give me what particular you can when you write with your objections to coming here if you have any. Elizabeth joins with me in love to you & Laura.

Believe me still your affectionate brother,
Thos. Mozley
Direct your letter to me, Rock Hill P.O., Marquette Co., Wisconsin.

P.S. My Preemption claim will close 1 year from this month when the land $1.25 per acre must be paid for.

APPENDIX 3

Two 1856 letters from Nottinghamshire to Erie

Transcribed by Harold Henderson 20 October 2017. The originals were written (and in several cases overwritten), with minimal punctuation, on both sides of a single sheet of thin blue paper 10½" by 15½".[1244] They were apparently in the possession of Susanna Thomas about 1910. Paragraphing and some periods added for readability.

[Ann (Pilley) Houlton to her sister Susanna (Pilley) Mozley]

Newark August 21 /[18]56
My dear sister

I assure you we were all much pleased on receiving your Letter last [words illegible] to find that you were still in the Flesh for your long Silence made us think that you had left this World. my poor Husband often talked of and wondered how you were going on. if you have received Cousin Janes Letter dated last August you will have learned [?] the irreparable loss I have sustained in the Death of my Husband poor thing he was as well as usual up to Friday and Died on Tuesday of dissentery [?] I trust in the Lord. You too have I hear been bereaved of your Son and Child[.] [probably Henry Ebenezer who died in 1852 (chapter 9)] I trust they are taken from the Evil to home [?] I am happy To hear that all your other children are living and doing well and that some if not all of them have chosen the narrow path I have to give my love to them all [illegible] of them will doubtless remember me

I ought to Apologise for not answering your last letters to me one from Ann and the other from yourself received after we left Normanby but one trial and trouble after another and the [illegible] of [illegible] again and again prevented me at the time and then I lost sight of you so you really must forget the past and if we are spared a little longer [illegible] to let us hear of or from each other at least twice in the Year. 10 of my Children are I hope still living. George a Soldier has been at the Cape of Good Hope 8 or 9 Years. it is more than 10 since I saw him. Matta [?] is living with her 2nd Husband in Lo[n]don my Youngest

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Ann Coles came Home after Buying [Burying?] Mr and Mrs Collett with a small Independence and is now a great comfort to her Father. Mary is with them both single. John Died in London his Widow and Family are Teachers in the Normal Schools. Sam Addensek is Dead. John has Married Miss [illegible] Housekeeper and bought some Land at Cunggrees near Collm [Collingham?] and built a little House to live in. Mr and Mrs Swift are living at Collm [Collingham?]. Mr and Mrs Pope are there yet beginning like me to look Old. I fancy you are not so much altered as [?] Mrs Vanby [illegible] more like Grandmother Pilley.

Tom Hegworth is the only one in the Family left at Lincoln but Jane will tell you all about him I think. I had a letter from Maria this Morning. she is very poorly. all her Children but the oldest and youngest are Married and settled in Manchester. John has Voyage to America this Summer. he has been 3 Years in China [and] is a very gay Young Man. his Mother has had a deal of trouble with him.

Maria is very comfortable [illegible] Family [illegible] 2 Children living [illegible name or names?]. Thomas Rook Died some Years since without issue. his Brother at Lincoln got his Property. I heard Mrs Pilley of Sascilby is living yet. all her Daughters have been Married 3 of them Widows. Ja[illegible] Ann and Mary

[1244] Mozley binder, item 21.

have not seen any of them. Lately Mr and Mrs Anderson live at Collm in their Daughters House where old Imleys [?] used to live South Town. they had a severe Trial in the loss of their Daughter but her place is filled up again. Old Biely [?] has done well for this World and Young Pickering is also done well at Collm [Collingham?]

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Daughter H[?] is all in [or calling?] London to Day. Our Brother Henry is living in the City with a Second wife [illegible] young and two young Children. He has not [illegible] I spent 9 Weeks last Winter with them [illegible] Dead and Eliza and J[illegible] she never Recovered after a [illegible] upon her Son [illegible] illness and they [illegible] sudden Death of Eliza [illegible] her his daughter Anne provided for his Nursing her lifes and Buried her. Henry was in London and did what he could for her Comfort followed [illegible] to the Grave

Ann Evans is in a good Situation like her Mother in [illegible]. Bell is Married. David is in the Workhouse. 2 of [??] three of my Children are Married and living in the Neighbourhood of Gainsbro. Ann has had 6 Boys [illegible] and One at CasDlot [?]. Moore is still living also John Houlton. he has a Young Wife and 2 young Children at 60. thus much for Family Affairs [illegible] excepting that my son Edward is fixed [?] his Baker in Bar Gate Newark and [illegible] is pressed with them. He is Married and has 2 little Girls.

William Mozley called upon me [?] last letter [?] and he is looking very little older but his Wife is very poorly indeed. they Have one Daughter at Home a very nice girl. She [illegible] and very kind and [illegible] [illegible] Collm but it is a very [illegible] were to go to [illegible] would not see [illegible] Mrs Coles Dead about 11 Years ago.

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I don't know whether you will be able to read what I have written. hope you will understand it and answer this directly not that I deserve so much attention but we may not live long and I should like to have a Letter from you. can either direct for me Bar Gate Newark or to Cousins at Collm. I am often very far from well. my Strength seems almost gone at times but I am thankful that I can wash of myself and be of some use to others. Wm Hodson still lives at Harby [?] and George Barnsdale at Searle. he always enquires very kindly after you and will be very glad to hear of your well being. I hope you have a [illegible] Home in your old Age and that you will always [illegible] with my best love too all yours [illegible] and if any of them should ever Visit Old England hope they will find some of us. should any of them get a directory and they will soon find H. H. Pilley. with best love from your ever affectionate sister
A. Houlton Newark Notts.

[Jane Halliley to her cousin (?) Susanna (Pilley) Mozley]

South Collingham
Sept 6th 1856

My dear Mrs Mozley

It seems very strange that I have received no answer to my last letters, for I have just been looking at my private account book and I see that I paid one shilling and two pence on the 11th of Augt 1855 for the postage of a letter to you. I assure you Mrs Houlton and I have kept hoping to hear from you for months past, and I trust you will write as soon as possible after receiving this.

I have been so much troubled with boils on my right shoulder for the last six weeks that I have been un~~able~~ ^willing to write anything that could be avoided, ~~and~~ but though not free from them, I am beginning to use my arm with more freedom. I spent a fortnight of my holidays in Lincolnshire. The first night at Mrs [?] John Drury's, the next week with my cousin Michael at Normanby, nearly a week with Mrs [?] Joseph Clisby at Spittal, part of a day with my Aunt Pilley at Sascelby [?] and one night with a friend in Lincoln. I had not seen my Aunt Pilley since 1851, and considering her

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great age (82) she is wonderfully active and well. Her daughter Ann (Mrs Halliday) is a widow and is living with her. I had not seen Ann for 20 years and I saw her greatly altered. Your old neighbour Mr Swift is better but he will never fully recover. Mrs & Miss Swift are tolerable. Mr and Mrs Anderson are well and Miss Dodd is still with them and comes to my school. Mr Dodd was married again in May, but to a very suitable lady. Mrs Nicholls is living and is very active. Mr & Mrs Pope are not in good health. Mrs Woolley is at Whitby and is failing fast. Mr Wm Woolley has been very ill too and is from home. Mr Mayn [?] is at Scarborough and is considerably better than he was last year for he can walk a little though marly [nearly?] double. Mr & Mrs Lesiter [?] are living, but Mr L— grows very feeble. His hair is a white as snow.

I hope your children and grandchildren strive to be affectionate to each other, for I believe family helps one forward amidst the trials of life better than anything except religion, and it is so closely allied to it that we may call it the daughter of religion.

With the kindest wishes to you & Mr Moseley and all your family I am Your affectionate Cousin
Jane Halliley

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I believe I directed the letter which I posted last in August 1855 thus Mrs Henry Mosley (formerly of Collingham Notts.) Via New York Erie if I wrote Pennsylvania it was a sad oversight. You can not think how much I wish to hear from you. I am Just going to pay the postage of this Tuesday Sept. 9th.